CONCESSION GIVEN SINCLAIR COMPANY: LOAN CONDITIONAL

Soviet Government Asks \$250, 000,000 in Return for Oil Rights in Baku District

North Sakhalin Fields May Also Be Exploited Russia Inundated With Offers

By Special Cable

MOSCOW, Jan. 9-Maxim Litvinoff has announced the signing of a preliminary agreement between the Russian Government and the American firm, the Sinclair Oil Company. It is stated that the agreement provides stated that the agreement provides that Harry F. Sinclair float a loan approximately of \$256,000,000 for the Russian Government in America, while receiving a large concession for the exploiting of the Baku-Grozny oil fields in partnership with the Russian Government. Declaring he spoke, not as the assistant foreign commissar, but as the deauty chairman of the as the assistant foreign commissar, but as the deputy chairman of the concessions committee, Mr. Litvinoff declared that the agreement was signed with a representative of the Sinclair Company, Mr. Mason last

Mr. Litvinoff declined to state the details of the loan, or the exact size of the concession, declaring that the situation had not advanced sufficiently

situation had not advanced sumclently to warrant such a statement.

"The concession and the loan may be called inter-dependent," he said. "The concession will become invalid unless the loan is floated. We have received no news of the progress of the loan." The Sinclair Company also possesses a Russian concession for the exploiting of the northern Sakhalin oil fields, now occupied by the Japanese. Mr. Litvinoff further declared that "the Concessions Committee had received about 800 applications during the last 18 months. The committee examined each one strictly cations during the last is months. The committee examined each one strictly and ratified only about 50. Germany leads, with England, America, and France following in the order named. The French concessionaires are handicapped by lack of agreement between the French and Russian govern-

Asked whether the same cause handicaps the American businessmen. Mr. Litvinoff replied "undoubtedly, but the American's superior financial resources give him a compensating advantage. The trading concession to the German firm, Otto Wolf for exporting raw metal proved mutually advantageous, while the forest concession granted to German interests, represented by the former Chancellor, Dr. Wirth; is one of the largest. Lately we have received many proposals for building grain warehouses and developing cotton plantations.

While maintaining the principle of keeping the key industries in the hands of the Government, the committee considers all concessions and applications with an open mind, with the view of benefiting Russian economic life. Only a few especially valuable objects, like platinum, are excluded from the concession field. Generally we prefer industrial to trading concessions, desiring the introduction of fresh capital into Russian industry. Our relations with the concessionaires so far have been most Asked whether the same cause

troduction of fresh capital into Russian industry. Our relations with the concessionaires so far have been most smooth, and minor differences are set-tled amicably."

Washington—A Federal Trade Commission decision finds the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce, said to be the largest organized grain exchange in the United States, guilty of unfair competitions.

Bonn. (P)—An Ibero-American insti-tute of exploration has been established

at the university here by Professor Quelle. Professor Sapper has also established a South American institute at Würzburg. These two institutes will deal especially with the geography and political economy of South America.

Luxor, Egypt—Prof. James H. Breasted, noted Egyptologist, of the University of Chicago, arrives here on Jan. 15 in anticipation of the opening of the Tut-ankh-Amen sarcophagus. Professor Breasted last year assisted the late Earl of Carnarvon in deciphering the hieroglyphics found in the tomb.

Washington — The President has called the business heads of the Government to meet Jan. 21 in another session for discussion of affairs of the Government, at which he and Brig.-Gen. Herbert M. Lord, director of the Bureau of the Budget, will speak.

New York—Total enrollment in New York City for this year's primaries is 1.023,804, official election figures show. Of this number 659,836 are Democrats, 344,377 Republicans, and 19,691 Social-

Likely to Get Portfolios in Next Ministry FEDERATION SPURS.



BRITISH LABORITES SELECTING PERSONNEL FOR THE NEW CABINET

Sidney Webb, William Adamson, and Patrick Hastings Among Those Mentioned for Important Posts

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Jan. 9-Except for such inrehearsed incidents as that where to the House of Lords to hear the King's summons read, everything went off completely according to pro-

pointments goes on merrily at Labor's headquarters and as some 60 Govern-ment posts may have to be filled while the Labor Party is only 191 strong

cast throughout the country. Arrangements are being made to have alumin of the two universities at distant point

San Antonio, Tex.—The national balloon race, at which the three Ameri-can entrants for the international balloon race to be held later in the year

balloon race to be held later in the year at Brussels, will be chosen, will be held here the week of April 21 in connection with the annual Flesta de San-Jacinto.

Denver, Colo.-Pleading for a reunion

of the Democratic Party behind the creed of Thomas Jefferson—one which will allow local self-government yet retain broad general principles for the

retain broad general principles for the entire country without attempting to regulate business and personalities—Thomas R. Marshall, former Vice-President, calls upon Democrats to get together and "make the fight of faith for the old ideals against this crowd of uplifters and downpushers."

Rome (P)—A marvelous record was established by the Italian Aviation Corps in the recent battles in Tripoli against the tribesmen, when the various craft of the corps covered in excess of 250,000 miles and were in the air 2430 hours.

Rome—The strengthening of Italy's aerial forces is proceeding actively, in part through a voluntary contribution scheme. This plan calls for the con-

World News in Brief

tion against a farmers' co-operative and Yale students at New Haven grain marketing organization, and or-

ists. Thirty-two per cent of the voters are women.

Warsaw (P)—A number of arrests made yesterday revealed an attempt by Communists to release by force on Sunday night two former Polish officers, Wescorklewicz and Bagiski, who have been condemned to capital punishment as Soviet spies for their alleged compilety in the organization that has been charged with responsibility with the recent bombing at Cracow.

DOUBLING CARRYING CAPACITY

General Transportation Facilities

ways in Boston can be almost doubled by making changes in construction, particularly of platforms. Such is the opinion of the Metropolitan Planning Board, created by the last Legislature to investigate and make recommenda-tions as to the general transportation service and facilities within the metropolitan district. The board's report is filed in the Legislature today.

On the question of rail-water trans-

nearly one in three of Mr. Macdonald's

from France this evening, however, the entire Government will be assem-bled here, which enables a full Cabi-

the c mends further study. It expresses the belief that by the co-ordination in the operation of railroads and steamship terminals within a dis-tance of about 20 miles from the center of the city, the railroad and steam ship facilities of the port can be used in a more efficient manner.

further extension should be in sub-ways or causeways over private prop-erty or over or parallel to existing steam railroad routes.

We realize the importance of the extension of the Cambridge-Dorches-ter Tunnel beyond Andrews Square, and we feel it will erlieve the exist-ing intolerable congestion at Andrews

WOMEN TO DEMAND AMERICA JOIN COURT

Board at Washington Meeting, Centers Activity on Perce-Clean Press Drive

By MARJORIE SHULER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9—Entrance of the United States into the World Court was indorsed unanimously by the Board of the General Federation of Women's Clubs today in a resolution which urged the political parties to adopt planks to this effect, and asked every man and woman in the country to study the proposal. The 2,000,000 members of the federation especially were spurred to "make articulate to their members of Con-gress" their opinions on the Court.

The introduction of the resolution by Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, past president of the federation, and the unanimous action by the board shows a solid building up of sentiment within the ranks of this woman's organization.

Following the adoption at the last convention of a resolution favoring the ideals embodied in the World Court, the federation appealed to its constituent members for expressions of opinion, According to the president, Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, 20 out of 22 state federations which have met since the convention have in-dorsed the World Court and the crystalizing of sentiment among local groups assures strong support for the present action by the board.

International Relations

International relations were the center of interest today. thing is going to bring world peace," declared Mrs. Winter, who is chair-man of its Committee on International common desires. Some of the threads which we clubwomen are weaving fogether are our foreign clubs."

The Women's Federation The Conservatives still mark time.
With the arrival of the Earl of Derby

The Women's Federation of Cubs-and women's clubs in Peru, Ecuador, and Mexico were announced today as new members, and Mrs. Robert J. Burdette of Los Angeles, Calif., for-eign correspondent for the federation, reported that two clubs in Hawaii and one in Mexico have asked for application blanks and that the Westand one in Mexico have asked for application blanks and that the West-mount Club of Quebec and the Women's as the Government might prescribe.

Harry E. Hull (R.), Representative Federation of Montreal have been ad-

net mere, which enables a full Cabinet meeting to take place tomorrow to settle the policy to be pursued. There is still talk of the possibility of a cave-in of the Liberals' right wing of members who are unhappy at the prospect of putting Labor in, but the Conservative plans continue upon the supposition that nothing will now happen to prevent a change in Gov-ernment next week. The extent to "One of our Hawaiian members owns its own club house and our affiliated club in Shanghai owns the which the Conservatives are to aban-don protection and the measure of aminted cito in Snangnal owns the iand on which it intends to build," said Mrs. Burdette. "Five clubs have asked for our outline of study of international relations, a valuable step

If the Port of Boston can furnish facilities for exceedingly-prompt and

inexpensive interchange, it will largely offset the handicap underwhich Boston labors, and the advantices possessed by other posts. Traffic will seek the ports through which it can flow most easily, most quickly

accent they are to place upon the words "empire preference" in the Ring's speech are matters yet warmly in debate. OF BOSTON SUBWAYS PROPOSED

Metropolitan Planning Board Submits Report on the storm center in all the negotiations and discussions for the disposal of Muscle Shoals to Henry Ford, is as

Square Terminal and at the same time provide rapid transit for the Dorchester district and hope that promp action will be taken by all in-terested parties, thus making the way clear for the construction of this long-needed improvement. The carrying capacity of the sub-On the question of rail-water trans portation, that is, the betterment port facilities, the report says: Offset the Handicap

New York—Declaring that the United States had determined no longer to be a dumping ground for undesirable aliens, William N. Valle (R.), Representative from Colorado, member of the House Committee on Immigration, told the Women's National Republican Club that restriction of immigration was favored by every member of the committee. In connection with transportation on the highways, the recommendation is made that if number of highways Philadelphia — The debate between Yale and the University of Pennsyl-vania here on Jan. 19 will be broadbe either extended or widened to mee the growing congestion on them.

In part the report reads as follows In part the report reads as follows:
The carrying capacity of the various subways can be increased as follows: Cambridge Subway and Dorchester Tunnel, number of passenger per hour, from 34,200 to 79,800; Elevated, Washington Street Tunnel, from 34,563 to 48,096; East Boston Tunnel, from 18,997 to 43,000; Boylston Street Vladuct to Lechmere Square, from 23,175 to 39,840.

Studies for Station Made

Square, from 28,173 to 39,849.

Studies have been made by the Transit Department of Boston, providing for an underground station at Governor Square and an extension of the subway from that point westward. Preliminary studies have also been made for an extension of the Elevated service westward from Lechmere Square.

When these extensions have been made and certain changes made in platforms, train service can be substituted for trolley service between Governor Square and Lechmere Square, or points beyond each that may be found necessary. Since the increase in motor vehicle traffic through Governor Square, the schedule of the Elevated has been badly upset and regular service impeded. We suggest legislative action to relieve existing conditions in the Tremont-Boylston Street subway.

This division believes that as the injury to the city from the construction of Elevated railways on its highways is so great and the lasting damage to property so seriour, the general principle should be laid down that further extension should be in subways or causeways over private property or over or parallel to existing

They Differ on Philippines' Independence



W. Cameron Forbes Former Governor-General of the Philippines



Speaker of House of Representatives in Philippines

HUNDRED MILLIONS IN NEW SHOALS PLAN

Southern Power Combine Submits Offer Leaving Property in Government Ownership

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)-A new offer for the electric power to be generated at Muscle Shoals, promising a

southern states.

The offer does not include the nitrate plants, which would be left free for the manufacture of fertilizer by Henry Ford or anyone else who specifically reserves a certain part of the power to be developed at the Wilson Dam next year, for the manufacture of fertilizers with Congress; it dom of the public and to proceed with new elections.

Confine to terms with Congress; it dom of the public and to proceed with new elections.

Confine to terms with Congress; it dom of the public and to proceed with new elections.

from Iowa, of the House Military Com-mittee really developed the new pro-posal by his recent request to the

Ford Proposal Assailed

After the submission of the offer to-day, Mr. Hull, in a statement, declared the Ford offer "utterly inadequate" and of "doubtful possible benefit," by comparison. He said he would intro-duce an appropriate resolution in the That part of the offer which pro-

vides for the manufacture of the fer-tilizer—a point which has been the

"Under the plan proposed, ample provision would be made for the supoly of electric energy for the manufacture of fertilizer at Muscle Shoals, such energy to be supplied at actual

cost to the licensee. Although the offer itself does not lisclose the fact, it is known that cer-

advantages, Mr. Hull said:

This plan would enable the Gov-(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3) Colored Shoes and Tariff Law Keep Leather Men in Quandary

Shoe Manufacturers' Demands for Tints and More Tints for Women's Footwear Stir Tanners

PEABODY, Mass., Jan. 9 (Special)—
Tanners and leather manufacturers of this city are not only contending with the difficulties encountered through the operation of the tariff law, but also with the demands of prevail-but also with th ing fashions in the shoe industry, which call for many and varied colors of leather and a consequent increase in the processes through which leather must pass.

The tanners' council has been busy

in Washington in an effort to show Congress that the present tariff law gives them no protection, it being claimed that imported leather is be-ing sold in the American market at less than the average lowest cost possible in this country.

French glazed lambskins, tanners say, are on the market for 7 and 8 cents a foot while 14 cents is the lowest price for which they can be made by American manufacturers. Leather workers in France receive \$1.80 per day with a 60 to 70-hour week in contrast to the 48-hour week in this

section and high wage.

The present fashions call for varied colors of leather and the colored foot-wear for next summer promises to ex-ceed in variety that of last summer. There was a time when the changing good selling products the entire year. The advance sample cards show some

is sometimes confronted with a difficult proposition in combating the natural qualities of leather, for not every skin will take the color it is desired for it to take. Skins vary so in texture that one skin will not take a color that another skin will Because of these difficulties, leather men here are not enthusiastic cham-pions of the prevailing fashions in foot wear.

If a shoe manufacturer orders 100 dozen skins of six colors, the tanner is obliged to break up the order into six lots, and put each lot through a coloring process instead of putting through the entire 100 dozen in one lot. This causes a heavier manusclustring expense and increases the price of leather. Tanners believe in holding colors to a few shades, but they have the matter under present

conditions.

One Peabody tanner has 100 different specialties for the Easter and One Peabody tanner has 100 different specialties for the Easter and spring trade in calf skin leather. They are all for women's shoes. Besides the colors there are grains, lizard, alligator, snake and various other machine-embossed and hand-brocaded grains, Mah Jong figures are being tried, and the embossers are hunting new ideas for the public demand.

DEMOCRATS RULE N. Y. SENATE NEW YORK, Jan. 9—Democrats to day controlled the state Senate by one vote, by virtue of the election yester-day of Martin J. Kennedy, Democrat, in a special election to fill the seat vacated grains, Mah Jong figures are being tried, and the embossers are hunting new ideas for the public demand. wear for next summer promises to exceed in variety that of last summer, as all for women's shoes. Besides the colors there are grains, lizard, of the seasons from winter to spring the colors there are grains, lizard, alligator, snake and various other machine-embossed and hand-brocaded sia calf but in these days colors are



Manuel Roxas

MR. VENIZELOS MEETS GRAVE DIFFICULTIES

ATHENS, Jan. 9—In discharging his mission, Eleutherios Venizelos is meeting with grave obstacles. The Assembly shall proclaim as irrev-ocable the dethronement of the Glücks-burgh dynasty. The Liberal-Republicans have signed a protocol indorsing this demand. The Opposition League attack the Royalists' demand for the King's return as a preliminary condition for conciliation, while on the other hand Constantinists oppose Mr. Venizelos' intervention. the immediate return of the King, the dissolution of the Assembly, the abolition of the laws restraining the freedom of the public and to proceed with

eral camp as to the selection of a party chief which is indispensable before the constitution of a new gov-ernment is possible. The Liberal Party is apprehensive of losing its from Iowa, of the House Military Committee really developed the new proposal by his recent request to the Federal Power Commission, to invite offers for the hydroelectric energy to be developed at Wilson Dam in 1925.

Ford Proposal Assalled reasons for declining the leadership. Theodore Zaimis advises his friends to assist Mr. Venizelos and urges his opponents not to create difficulties in

the obvious perils which are await-ing Greece should Mr. Venizelos' efforts fail, and he suggests a plebiscite as the sole means capable of bringing calm to the country and reconciliation to the contending parties.

Considerable discorrent also exists among the anti-Venizelists against King George, who is charged with not having endeavored to save the Greek ministers who were executed last year, while, on the other hand, he energetically protested and threatened to abdicate should his uncle, Prince

T. A. CRERAR INVITED

tain manufacturers not now connected with the fertilizer business are prepared to disclose new processes which, it is said, when used in connection with hydroelectric power, promise revolutionary developments in the production of fertilizer and tremendous reductions in price. Discussing the new proposition's advantages, Mr. Hull said:

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

INDEX OF THE NEWS JANUARY 9, 1924

General
Hundred Millions in New Shoals Plan
Clubwomen Indorse World Court
Laborites Naming Cabinet Personnel
Sinclair Company Granted Concessions
Philippines Discussed at School of Sinclair Company Granted Concessions
Philippines Discussed at School of
Politics
Higher Standards of Living Since Prohibition Higher Standards of Living Since Frohibition
Fish and Game Legislation Outlined,
Californians to Study Peace Plans.
Snow Advances Carnival Plans
Montreal Prepares to Receive Visitors
for Annual Carnival
Springfield Results Prove Efficiency of
Padlock Law
Maine Women's Clubs in Session
Dutch Improve Prison Methods
League Agrees on Seaport's Use

Sports Basketball at Stanford 13 Metropolitan Class B Squash Tennis. 13 Western Conference Basketball 13 Ohio State to Run Relay Carnival. 14

Features Twilight Tales

T. A. Crerar

Former leader of the Canadian Progres-sive Party, has been invited by W. L. Mackensie King to accept a portfolio in his Government.

Cabinet as a Liberal with progressive tendencies. Mr. Crerar is now on his way east, where, it is understood, he will consult with the Premier. Crerar resigned the position as leader of the Progressives in the latter part of 1922 owing to pressure of business. It is suggested that if he enters the Liberal Cabinet he will become Minister of Immigration.

FILIPINOS' DEMAND FOR INDEPENDENCE STARTS ARGUMENT

W. Cameron Forbes and Manuel Roxas Provide Interesting Session at School of Politics

Former Says "Not Yet" as He Cites "Missing Planks" in Philippines' Ship of State

Contending points of view in rela-tion to the Philippines were presented this morning at the second day of the School of Politics at Radeliffe College the one by W. Cameron Forbes, for-merly Governor-General of the islands. and the other by Manuel Roxas.
Speaker of the Philippine House of
Representatives. The meeting, which
is being conducted by the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, was
presided over by Mrs. True Worthy
White, Civic Director of the American Citizenship Committee of the League.
Prior to the discussion of the Philippine situation, J. Butler Wright, third assistant secretary of the United States' Department of State, explained the "Conduct of the United States' Foreign

Relations. GRAVE DIFFICULTIES
Three planks in the Philippine ship of state—those of finance, economic development, and self-defense—were declared by Mr. Forbes to be either missing or too weak to permit suc-ATHENS, Jan. 9—In discharging this mission. Eleutherios Venizelos is meeting with grave obstacles. The Republicans are willing to accept the plebiscite, but they urge that the Assembly shall proclaim as irrevocable the dethronement of the Glücks-ocable the dethronement of the Glücks-ocable the dethronement of the Glücks-ocable the dethronement of the demand of the Filippings for inof the demand of the Filipinos for in-

"Not Yet." Mr. Forbes

Mr. Forbes, who was Governor-General of the islands from 1969 to 1913, declared himself to be in com-plete sympathy with the aspirations of the inhabitants of the Philippines for complete self-government. "But so far as the demand for immediate independence is concerned," he said,
"I am bound to take issue with it.
The Government of the Philippines has been set up under the Adminis-tration of the United States. Before this new ship of state is launched it is our obligation to see to it that all the planks are in place, and have proper strength to keep that ship afloat."

Mr. Roxas, who followed Mr. Forbes, Mr. Roxas, who followed Mr. Forces, asserted, however, that it was unfair to take the standards of the United States in Judging the present situation in the Philippines. "It is wrong to judge us by your own strength in this country," he said. "It would be much more fair to compare our situation." ation with that which existed in the colonies when you struck your first blows for freedom in 1775. Did the fact that you, then, were not as strong or as well organized as the strongest nations of the world prevent you from making the attempt of self-govern-

Cites Bank Case Mr. Forbes held, however, that ac-

Mr. Forbes held, however, that actual facts demonstrated that, given full independence, the Philippines would, in all likelihood, fall into bankruptcy. "When Gen. Leonard Wood and I went out to the islands to make a report on conditions there," he said, "we found that the treasury was practically empty. The Govern-TO JOIN GOVERNMENT ment had embarked on a disastrous

> eral Wood now has been able to bor-row money to replace that which was squandered; the manager of this bank is in jail for his misdoings and the credit of the United States, back of the islands, is restoring the financial organization. Were that support with-drawn, the Filipinos, doubtless, would be obliged to submit to a new dictatorship; that imposed by the financial agencies from which they would be obliged to borrow money."

But the fact of this failure, according to Mr. Roxas, is no reason for continuing American control. "When were your finances in any better con-

NEW LAWS PLANNED FOR FISH AND GAME

Protectionists and Officials Unite on Legislation-Explorer to Lecture on Alaska

The legislative program sponsored by the Massachusetts Division of Fish-eries and Game was explained by William C. Adams, Massachusetts fish and game director, at a confeence in the State House this morning preceding the opening of the fiftie anniversary celebration of the Mass anniversary celebration of the Massa-chusetts Fish and Game Protective Association, which claims to be the oldest organization of its kind in the United States, and that its own mem-bership with that of 50 affiliated clubs represents 10,000 sportsmen.

The protective association is co-operating with the state division in supporting the proposed legislation, which is:

To require a fishing license in all great ponds.
 A revision of the lobster license

To require forfeitures of license damage or destruction to property le in the act of hunting, trapping

To reduce number of traps in ter fishing from 10 to 5. winter fishing from 10 to 5.
5. To create a commission of five members to investigate the establishment of permanent game refuges, shooting and fishing grounds. Ferestry Plan Outlined

Mr. Adams opened the conference and after walcoming members of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Protective Association and invited sportsmen, introduced William A. L. Bazeley, commissioner of conservation. Mr. Bazeley, who is also state forester, and director of the forestry. forester and director of the forestry division, spoke of the co-operation that is being obtained within the department and outlined in a general way the plans of the forestry division. He said it was proposed to get back to the old idea of the "King's forest." Great tracts, he said, are being bought by the State to be turned into game anctuaries and public hunting grounds, the latter to be conducted under the most strict supervision.

Mr. Adams then took up propos Mr. Adams then took up proposes legislation, leging great stress on the plan to establish permanent game refuges, shooting and fishing grounds. He called attention to the fact that 200,000 persons are fishing for pickerel in 850 younds of the state 10 months of the year and that as a result the of the year and that as a result the fish are rapidly becoming depleted. Massachusetts has had to import fish

The idea now is to conserve fish and game in sanctuaries, perhaps two in each county, allowing only the sur-plus to be available to huntsmen and

Concerning proposed legislation re-quiring a fishing licensee to purchase a new license in case he lost the origia new license in case he lost the original, Mr. Aslams explained that this was in line with the State's policy of economy and that by curtailment in beokkeeping, and elimination of duplication much money would be saved.

Mr. Adams then turned the meeting over for general discussion.

The conference was attended by game wardens, a large number of

EVENTS TONIGHT

Massachusetts Fish and Game Protective Association: Banquet in celebration of fittleth anniversary, followed by motion picture lecture on wild life in Alaska, Ford Hall, 6:30.

Appalachian Mountain Club: Annual meeting and supper, Buston Y. W. C. A., 274; Beacon Street, 6:15.

Discussion of "France and Her International Relations" at meeting of Boston Ethical Society by Henry J. Golding and Prof. S. M. Waxman of Boston University, Perkins Hall, 264 Boylston Street, 7. Street, 7.

Harvard Club of Boston: Illustrated Harvard Club of Boston: Illustrated Hecture, "Paths and Camps in the White Mountains," by Dr. Ralph C. Larrabes, 8:30.

Yale Club of Boston: Dinner, 6:30.

Yale Club of Boston: Dinner, 6:30.

Dinner in honor of Maj.-Gen. Andre Brewster and officers of his staff in debration of opening of recruiting drivering to the company of the meeting of the company of the meeting of the company of the comp

Public lecture, "Ancient Palestine as Revealed by Exploration, With Special Reference to the Harvard Excavations at Samaria," Semitic Museum, Harvard University, 3:30.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts: Discussion of "The Situation Regarding the Philippines" by Ida Porter Boyer, Copley-Plaza, 11.

Bar Association of Boston: Luncheon, talk by Roland W. Boyden, Boston City Club, 12:46.

Daughters of Massachusetts: Reception to Governor and Mrs. Cox, Hotel Brunswick, afternoon.

Women's Auxiliary of the Massachusetts Civil Service Reform Association: Annual meeting, discussion of "Presidential Postmasters and Prohibition Enforcement Agents." 3 Joy Street, 3.

Women's City Club of Boston: Talk on "Business and Industrial Peace" by Howard Coonley, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, 12:20.

East Boston League of Women Voters: Discussion of "Raising the School-leaving Age." East Boston High School Center, 3:30.

Bay State Automobile Association:

Bay State Automobile Association: uncheon, Hotel Lenox, 12:30.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

MONITOR AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER Founded 1988 by Mary Baker Eddy

hished dally, except Sundays and holidays, by hristian Science Publishing Society, 107 Fal-Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, is in advartee, postpaid to all countries: One \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, one month, 75 cents. Single copies 5 cents. ed'in U. S. A.)

sportsmen, farmers and others interested in the national conservation of wild life, for which purpose the association exists. Following this conference the delegates from local clubs sat in conference at Kingsley Hall, Ford Building, and discussed methods of making their co-operative work more effective. At the annual business meeting George M. Poland of Wakefield was elected president, Arthur L. Clark secretary, with the other officers presented by the nominating committee.

Lecture by Explorer Lecture by Explorer

The annual banquet in Ford Hall this evening will be attended by about 200 members of the association, delegates from local clubs, fish and game wardens and other guests. This will be followed by a motion-picture lecture on Alaska by Harold McCracken, author and explorer, showing Eskimo life in summer and winter, bird life on the Behring Sea coast, moose, caribou, bear and other big game. Beats in the balcony have been reserved for Boy Scout and Girl Scout organizations.

What is now the Massachusetts Fish

What is now the Massachusetts Pish and Game Protective Association was organised in 1873 by an influential group of Boston sportsmen under the name of the Massachusetts Anglers Association under the presidency of Dr. John P. Ordway. In 1877 the name of the association was changed to the Massachusetts Fish and Game

Protective Association to indicate its widened scope of interests.

From its earliest days the association has done effective work in fish and game protection. In 1887 Fish and Game Commissioner Lathrop said that the "country-wide sentiment for the protection of song and insec-tivorous birds was started in Massachusetts by the state association." In 1900 the association organized the In 1900 the association organized the sentiment of the sportsmen and farmers of the state so that the fundamental grouse and woodcock sale bill of that year was made a law, which was so successful as a three-year measure that it became a permanent law.

Most of the fundamental changes

for the better in the fish and game laws of Massachusetts have been made with the effective help of the association and so today, with its own membership, its 50 amiliated clubs, representing a combined membership of over 10,000 sportsmen and conservationists from all over the State, the state association is following its old tradition of rational conservation with renewed energy.

Laws to Prohibit Pollution of Waters by Waste Oil Sought

National and state legislation, aim-National and state legislation, alming to restrict indiscriminate dumping of waste oil refuse from ships and industrial plants, which is polluting the coastal waters and bringing untold harm to birds, fish, lobsters, clam and cyster beds and in some places spoiling the bathing beaches, was discounted by the state of cussed today in Washington and Bos-

E. E. Blodgett and F. S. Davis, rep E. E. Blodgett and F. S. Davis, representing the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, attended the congressional hearing on the bill designed to replace the Fraylinghuysen-Appleby Oil Poliution Bill—killed at the last session—following England's lead in dealing with the abuse on a national scale.

Legislation aimed to make Massa-busette a supporting unit in a national

Legislation aimed to make Massachusetts a supporting unit in a national and international movement to abate this nuisance was heartily indorsed this afternoon at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Association which is back of the bill about the filed.

bout to be filed.

Action in Congress and state follows the recommendation of President Coolidge in his message to Congress that "laws prohibiting spreading oil and oil refuse from vessels in our own territorial waters would be most helpful against this menace and should be speedily enacted.

Discussion Increasing

Signormatins, by Dr. Raiph C. Latrance, 8:30.

Boston Masonic Ciub: Ladies' night, 8.

Boston Masonic Ciub: Ladies' night, 8.

Boston M. W. C. A.: Interciub council Boston 7:30, First ingron Avenue; concert by glee club, 8 Warrenton Street, 7:30.

Warrenton Street, 7:30.

Warrenton Street, 7:30.

Unitarian Club: Annual meeting and dimer, Hotel Somerset, 6.

International discussion on this subject has been growing with the rapid adoption of the use of oil fuel by sea.

Warrenton Street, 7:30.

Warrenton Street, 7:30.

Fisheries of the Canadian Government, proposed the calling of an international discussion on this subject has been growing with the rapid adoption of the use of oil fuel by sea.

The elimination of fictitious costs in going ships. A few days ago, Edward going ships. A few days ago, Edward for in a bill going ships. The elimination of fictitious costs in going ships. A few days ago, Edward for in a bill with the Legislature, and in its subject of the Canadian Government, proposed the calling of an international discussion on this subject has been growing with the rapid adoption of the use of oil fuel by sea.

E. Prince, Dominion Commissioner of filed with the Legislature, and in its subject has been growing with the rapid adoption of the use of oil fuel by sea.

The elimination of fictitious costs in going ships. A few days ago, Edward going ships. A few days ago

RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES
Tomerrew
WNAC (Beston)—12:01. "Financial Reports." 12:15, church service. 1 to 2 and 4 to 5, concert. 5:30, orchestra. 9:10, choir concert. 11, songs.

celebration of opening of recruiting drive for 1924 C. M. T. C. camps of New England, Union Ciub.

Boston Arena: Hockey—Harvard vareity vs. M. I. T., \$:15.

Massachusetts. Nauitcal School: Lecture. Of Stability, as Affected by the Loading of Ships," by Capt. Elliot Snow. U. S. N., on board U. S. S. Nantuckt, 7.

Cambridge Y. M. C. A.: Lecture on Russia by Dr. L. O. Harriman, editor of Zion's Hereld. \$.

Exposition of chamber music by Arthur Whiting. Paine Concert. Hall., Music Building. Harvard University, \$:15.

National Shoe Exposition, Mechanics Building. Harvard University, \$:16.

National Shoe Exposition, Mechanics Building. Harvard University of Massachusetts: Convention entertainment, Horticultural Hall.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Public lecture, "Ancient Palestine as Revealed by Exploration, With Special Reference to the Harvard Excavations at Samaris." Semitic Museum, Harvard University, 3:30.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts: Discussion of "The Situation Regarding the Philippines" by Ida Porter Boyer, Copley-Plaza, 11.

Bar Association of Boston: Luncheon, talk by Roland W. Boyden, Boston City Club. 12:36.

Daughters of Massachusetts: Reception to Governor and Mrs. Cox. Hotel Brunswick, afternoon.

Women's Kepublican Club of Massachusetts: New York)—12. concert. 10:30, "parents, Children, and the Law." 11:50, markets. 4, music. 7, church services of Massachusetts: Reception to Governor and Mrs. Cox. Hotel Brunswick, afternoon.

Women's Auxiliary of the Massachusetts: Reception to Governor and Mrs. Cox. Hotel Brunswick, afternoon.

Women's Auxiliary of the Massachusetts: 6:30, dinner concert. 10:30, concert.

KNOWN IN CHINA AS Complete with 144 tiles, 4 metal racks, dice.

Sand deposits by skill to this strong mutual savings bank. Interest bagins January 10th. Dividend payable January 19th will be at the rate of 5%. Interest paid quarterly in January, April, July and October. Open tealght T to 8:30. Money for lat mortgages.

SOMERVILLE INST. FOR SAVINGS 88 Breadway, Somerville, Mass.
Branch at Teele Square

of the British Science Association and the American Fisheries Society. He made this proposal in a letter to Dr. George W. Field, a member of the executive committee of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Protective Association, and chairman of the resolutions committee of the National Coast Anti-Pollution League which held its second annual conference at Atlantic City last October.

This conference, which included authorized representatives of the Canadian Government and all departments of the United States Government concerned in the matter, oil, steamship and fisheries industry, adopted a resolution recommending and urging "every state to enact legislation essentially uniform, in order to provide a basis upon which state and federal activities and powers, may gradually ameliorate existing tendencies and conditions which are rapidly destroying public and private equities in public waters, both navigable and unnavigable, and to provide adequate safeguards for the future."

Measure Drawn Up

Them Residency Held Massachuse College Association, and the protective Association of the Boston in Social Union at the South Bay Union headquarters, 640 Harrison Avenue, Boston, today. Men and women who have given the subject very serious thought—who, through their leadership of the local districts in which settlement houses are located, know at first hand fast what conditions are, with and without probletion—consist in the protective Association of the steady diminishing of the local districts in which the steady diminishing of the local districts in which are rapidly destroying public and private equities in public waters, both navigable and unnavigable, and to provide adequate safeguards for the future."

Measure Drawn Up

Measure Drawn Up

Upon returning from this conference, Dr. Field, in co-operation with
Massachusetts men interested in the
matter, drew up a bill for presentation to the Legislature and submitted a report to Gov. Channing H. Cox,
in part as follows:

The temptation to use public water
courses as private and municipal
sewers is one of the serious menaces
of complicated modern developments.
The fundamental law of water, viz.
a natural water course may be used,
provided the quantity and quality of
the water is not impaired, has been
lost under a mass of complicated
legislation. In most cases, however,
both with and without due process
of law, self-interest has impaired the
public equity. A long-continued nuisance has become a real danger.

It is safe to say that the chief cause
of many existing uneconomic practices is the variation of the types
and degrees of pollution—hence the
uncertainty of jurisdiction and of
responsibility among executive officials. For example, the sanitary
suspects naturally fail to the local
board of health and the State Department of Health, the effects upon
aquatic animals and plants, to the
officials of the Fish and Game commissions; while those aspects which
affect systemics, and recreational activities, have a long hard way to
travel before any consideration whatever is obtained.

How insidiously destructive are

travel before any consideration whatever is obtained.

How insidiously destructive are various types of pollution has in recent years come strongly to public attention. Nearly every state has sufficient law on this question. The cause of failure appears to lie in the division of authority for the enforcement of the laws already existing. To minimize this weakness it is suggested that all questions involving the actual and potential use and abuse of public waters should be passed upon by a single board—a state sanitary and economic water board, composed of representatives with special knowledge of each and every interest directly or indirectly concerned.

concerned.

It is not the purpose to create an additional commission or department, but to make possible more effective teamwork between the already existing state department and division through better delimitation of responsibilities and powers, a wider view of conditions and remedies, surer safeguards to vested interests and to public rights, and particularly more rapid action, all without increased cost to the taxpayers, and working toward a complete outline survey for the fullent and wisest possible utilization of all the water resources of the State for the public benefit.

The action of Massachusetts in this matter will be an important example to the younger states of the Union. Similar legislation is likely to follow. Pennsylvania has already taken somewhat similar action for the receipting the series he creating. It is not the purpose to create an

what similar action by creating a giant power board. Compared to Pennsylvania the existing conditions in Massachusetts are more acute, and resources less, and therefore rela-tively of much greater importance to the 'continued prosperity of our

'FICTITIOUS COSTS"

legal affairs at the State House, William F. Donovan, clerk of the Municipal Court of Suffolk County of civil business, also supported the measure. Both cited instances where correspondence schools, with headquarters in Chicago and offices in Boston, have brought suits against students who failed to live up to their contracts and in recovering damages have collected travel from the state line, although the creditor has an office in Boston.

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: C. W. Dixon, Chicago, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Walrod, Kansas City, Mo.

Heat-Power-Service!

Oil-burning equipment automatically relieves you of all consideration of fuel supply conditions. It makes it possible for you to have continuous heat and power with no loss from banked fires and from dirt, dust or ashes. Our fleet of powerful tank trucks delivers your elipromptly and surely wherever you may be. Burn oil, the modern fuel!

Send for Booklet M Send for Booklet M

PETROLEUM HEAT AND POWER COMPANY 100 Boylston Street Boston

settlement houses are located, know at first hand just what conditions are, with and without problibition—consistently maintained that practically all the situations in which the drink habit is involved have improved during the

last two years.

"Prohibition Today" was the subject under discussion, presented first in its nation-wide aspects by Cora Frances Stoddard, executive secretary of the Scientific Temperance Federa-tion, and afterward discussed from the tion, and atterward discussed from the point of view of the district leaders. All were agreed that the abolition of the legal sale of liquor has gone far-ther than any other agency in promot-ing the welfare of the citizenry as a

Reviewing evidence obtained during a personal visit to Europe last sum mer, Miss Stoddard said:

Bruggling is a matter of interna-tional concern. We should not regard it as peculiar to prohibition or think that some other method of dealing with the liquor traffic would end smuggling. Smuggling is internation-ally organized and requires interna-tional counter measures to defeat its

Quoting Jens Warning, professor a the University of Copenhagen, Den-mark, who made a special study of the results of prohibition in the United States last year, talking with both friends and opponents of the measures, Miss Stoddard said that prohibition had reduced liquor consumption in the United States about 70 per

Pelice Records of 100 Cities

Pelice Records of 100 Cities

Police records of New York City, she said, show that arrests for offenses against the person were only 11.187 in 1922, as compared with an average of 13,248 for each year from 1916-18, while offenses against the family and children fell off 29 per cent in the average prohibition year. In Massachusetts arrests for offenses against the person were 1600 fewer in 1922 than in the average wet year in the period 1912-18, while reports from social welfare workers show that from social welfare workers show that there are thousands of homes now free from the former drink evil. Practically all the records having to do with child welfare show a marked reduction under prohibition, she said. A study recently made from official reports from chiefs of police of 100 cities in 31 states shows, Miss Stoddard said, that in the three wet years of 1914-16, there were 323,790 arrests for intoxication; in a corresponding period

WEATHER PREDICTIONS U. S. Weather Burcau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight;
Thursday unsettled, probable rain by
night; not much change in temperature;
moderate southwest winds.
Southern New England: Fair tonight;
Thursday night; fresh southerly winds.
Northern New England: Cloudy tonight; warmer in New Hampshire and
northwestern Maine; Thursday unsettled,
probably local snows; moderate southerly
winds.

Official	Temperatures
(8 a. m. Standar	32 Kansas City
Atlantic City	42 Memphis 34 Montreal
Buffalo	8 Nantucket 9 New Orleans
Charleston	38 New York
Denver	38 Philadelphia
Eastport	38 Portland, Me 34 Portland, Ore
Hatteras	60 San Francisco
Melena Jacksonville	16 St. Paul 50 Washington

High Tides at Boston Vednesday 1:22 p.m.; Thursday 1:08 Light all vehicles at 5 p. m.



Men's English Raybuck Gloves Hand-sewn

\$5.00

Grey or brown;

World's Greatest Leather Stores Bestem-146 Trement Street Ave.--New York---175 & 253 B'way Lendon---89 Regent Street of prohibition there were 207,390. The rate per 1000 population in these cities dropped from 17.5 to 3.5. The rate of arrests for all causes dropped from 54.2 per 1000 to 52.5 despite the enormous increase in arrests for offenses connected with motor vehicles alone.

Boston has 38,988 areats for intoxication in 1923, but the, smallest number in any of the seven wet years preceding prohibition was 49,346, back in 1913, while total average of the seven was 59,308. There were, therefore, 20,000 fewer intoxicated persons on the streets of Boston in 1923 than in the wet period, and 25,000 fewer than in 1917, she pointed out.

Fatal effects of alcoholism in 19 American cities of 300,000 or more population were 1954 in 1916, while in 1922 there were but \$23, she declared.

Family Welfare Work

Family We

Family Welfare Work Robert A. Woods, of South End House, who presided over the meeting, pointed out that it was a significant fact to be remembered in connection with the arrests for drink and other liquor cases, that less liquor was involved in them than in similar cases in pre-prohibition days, for the liquor now used is stronger and works more onickly.

quickly.
Ethel M. Fletcher of the Family Welfare Society of Boston said that of the 136 families served by the organi-zations in South Boston last month intemperance figured in but 35. She stated that intemperance in itself leads to poverty, neglect of children and general demoralization of charac-

Charlestown, which had always been known as a very wet district, has improved greatly under prohibition, Miss Lucy W. Stearns of the Family Welfare Society, reported. Immediately following prohibition the figures in intemperance cases had become negligible, who said but here come negligible, she said, but have been increasing since then until now intemperance appears in about 15 per cent of the cases coming to her at-tention. Of course, she added, con-ditions are much better than before prohibition became a law for on Monday morning the police courts Monday morning the police courts average only about 15 cases, where formerly there would be 40 and 50.

HUNDRED MILLIONS IN NEW SHOALS PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

ernment to realize an adequate return on its investment and at the same time retain nitrate plant No. 2 as a stand-by for war. The Government would also retain other very valuable properties, which under the Ford Corporation for \$5,000,000, although it now appears that the Government can get \$4,500,000 for the Sheffield steam plant alone. The Government already has sold the Gorgas plant for about \$3,500,000, so it can therefore realize \$8,000,000 for only two units of the Muscle Shoals properties.

Yet now Mr. Ford would pay only about \$1,500,000, as suggested by some, for the entire Muscle Shoals plants which cost originally \$107,000,000.

This offer enables the Government ernment to realize an adequate return

This offer enables the Government

This offer enables the Government to recover and secure a return on \$17,000,000 invested in the power dam during the war, on which Mr. Ford would pay no return and the \$17,000,000 would become a total loss.

It should be pointed out that there is nothing in this plan which would debar Mr. Ford from carrying out his oft-expressed desire of doing something for the farmers by the manufacture of fertilizers at Muscle Shoals. The nitrate plants still are available to him, with the necessary power, on whatever terms Congress power, on whatever terms may decide. I want the to encourage him or anyone But if Mr. Ford is to engage else. But if Mr. Ford is to engage in the fertilizer business, employing the resources of the Government, it should be under the same guaran-tees that would be expected or asked of any other man.

WRIGLEY COMPANY SALES GAIN CHICAGO, Jan. 3—The William Wrigley Jr. Company reports that sales for the last quarter of 1922 exceeded any other similar quarter in the history of the company, and that sales during 1923 were \$2,327,347 in excess of the total in 1922.



NEXT MONDAY

have your washing done by the Pilgrim Maids. It's so much easier and better.

PILGRIM LAUNDRY

"The House That Service Built" Motor Service Covers

Call Roxbury 2880

For Winter Motoring

SCOTT'S motoring Greatcoats defy the piercing cold and penetrating winds of winter. Their rugged warmth comes from the exclusive use of only the finest English and Scottish fabrics. The studied carelessness of their lines reflects the newest in winter styles-cut and tailored in our own workshops, they set a new standard in comfort, workmanship and fit.

\$55 to \$100

336 to 340 Washington Street, Boston

thus gained into concerted action for the wing of the peace," said Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman in presenting her report as chairman of education She added:

During the war every woman's or-ganization dropped from considera-tion all activities of secondary imtion all activities of secondary im-portance and concentrated upon its share of the work of winning the war. It was a magnificent achieve-ment and when the war was over some of us thought our work was done and our great responsibility

Now we are waking up to a world Now we are waking up to a world-wide condition that demands of us greater determination and faith in ultimate success than we gave to our war work. That was something tangible, it stirred the emotions, it was popular. The idea of putting an end to war must be made popular and every woman made to feel that she must do her full share of work in the anti-war movement.

Clear Journalism Drive

To the many millions of organized women in the United States and throughout the world there should be no such thing as an impossibility in this august struggle for the peace of the world.

A campaign for clean journalism was proposed today by Mrs. Lessie Stringfellow Read, chairman of the publicity committee. "It is said that people give their support to sensational newspapers. Let the club-women prove that women will buy good newspapers and will refuse to buy those which do not come up to the standard," urged Mrs. Read. A the standard," urged Mrs. Read. A clean journalism exhibit at the biennial convention in June in Los Angeles was recommended by Mrs. Read, who said, "We shall ask for support for such papers as The Christian Science pioneer in the cause of clean journalism."

Opposition to any proposal to combine education with welfare was stated today by Mrs. Edward Frank-lin White of Indianapolis, chairman of legislation. The legislative program of the federation as discussed today by the board w.n include oppo-sition to a combination of welfare with education, support for the proposal to establish a Federal Department of Education, support for a bill to pro-tect Indians in their right to hold land, and opposition to the blanket equality bill offered by the National Woman's Party. The federation op-poses child labor "but will look care fully into the 17 proposals to stop child labor before deciding which one it will support," according to Mrs.



was inaugurated to finance-anlarged efforts to make illegal the practice of torturing animals in the name of medical investigation."

"When the people of California know the facts of vivisection, the battle against it will be won," said Mrs. Rosamonde Rae Wright, president of the society, "for they will at once overthrow a practice which is useless, unmoral and degrading to all who come in contact with it. For this reason it is the task of the society to educate the people of southern California on the subject of vivisection."

To make this work effective the meeting voted to establish a perma-nent rummage sale, to which friends of animals might contribute things to sold, and thus finance the printing of literature and the circularizing of rural as well as city districts. Various speakers at the meeting empha-sized the need of abolishing vivisec-tion and pointed to the fact that a vote of more than 125,000 was polled against the practice in 1922. It was declared that a strong educational campaign on the part of the society will make vivisection illegal when the

officers elected to the voters.

Officers elected to serve during the year were: Mrs. Wright, president; W. G. I Clendenon, first vice-president; Mrs. Fannie Thompson Kessler, second vice-president; Paul Johnson, treasurer, and Mrs. Dill C. Hawksford, second retary. Mrs. Kessler is also president of the American Animal Defense League, formed during last year to pretent cruelty to motion picture animals, and Mrs. Wright is one of its vice-presidents. The league and the antividential of the second of the secon antivivisection society will making investigations in southern California, it was stated.

HURLEY SHO(S

HALF-YEARLY **CLEARANCE**

Now in Progress

Broken and Discontinued Lines

268 WASHINGTON STREET Corner of Water BOSTON

Pactory, Rockland, Mass

WINCHESTER

SPORTSWOMEN'S HEADQUARTERS

Tremont at West Street, Boston

January learance

The values offered during this sale are phenomenal and some of the best we have ever quoted.

Women's and . 25% OFF Misses' Sweaters Women's Gloves and Hosiery 20% OFF Sports Dresses 20% off Women's Coats 25% OFF and Suits

Golf Bags, Clubs and Accessories . . 25% Off Tennis Racquets, Balls and Equipment 33 1/3% Off

Original price tags positively have not been changed and above discounts will be deducted at time of purchase.

FILIPINOS' DEMAND FOR INDEPENDENCE STARTS ARGUMENT

(Confinued from Page 1)

dition than ours? Was even the business ofthis country in the hands of the people who went out to fight? We will agree with Mr. Forbes that there has been mismanagement in this bank. But it is interesting to know that the bank's manager was tried in the Filipino court, and sentepoed by a Filipino judge and no mercy was shown him. It must also be born in mind that financial conditions around the world at the time abnormal. Many banks in many nawere failing. The failure bank, therefore, can hardly held to be adequate grounds for with-holding freedom from us."

Second Missing Plank

The second weak or missing plank from the Filipino ship of state to which Mr. Forbes referred was that of economic position of the islands, ch, he asserted, needs strengthening before independence can be given "The Philippine Islands," he said, "are rich in their potentialities, but those potentialities await development American administration has increased the earning power of the Filipinos, but, at the present time, the business of the islands, excepting agriculture almost wholly in the hands of

"Ninety per cent of their retail trade, for instance, is in the hands of Chinese. The Filipinos need to develop, from the bottom up, a class of men who have made their way in business and who, as a result, are titled to accent positions of responsifitted to accept positions of responsiin the management of govern-al affairs. But there is no such class of men at present.'

Turning to a discussion of the weakself-defense, Mr. Forbes said: "They are lacking, not only in the means to finance an army or a navy, but also in the trained leadership to provide the nucleus for such organizations.

We have opened West Point to Filipino cadets. One Filipino has graduated from Annapolis and two more are studying there now. There is an excellent Filipino constabulary servates but in the const ice, but, in spite of all this, there is not, as yet, a large enough body of not, as yet, a large enough trained men to prepare the Nation for self-defense."

Defends Defense Units

On the point of self-defense, Mr. Roxas, in answering Mr. Forbes, was particularly outspoken. He pointed to the success of small nations in the past to maintain themselves, beginning with a history of American struggles for independence, and concluding with a survey of the small states created by the war. "If na-tions had to wait for freedom, until they were strong enough to defend

years and 100,000 men to put down our its Mexican policy. President Wilson rebellion against your invasion of the stood firm against all this criticism land. Then we submitted only because we were convinced that you intended to train us in self-government. And, if we should not have strength sufficient I believe enough in the con-science of mankind to believe that an warranted aggression against us would not go by without protest from the

nations of the world. Forbes agreed with Mr. Roxas that the Filipinos, given an opportunity, are capable of self-government. Government which, he said, were wisely administered by the Filipino themselves: those of Public Constabulary and Education. And Mr. Roxas, arguing for the system of education as the Filipinos are supporting it said: "Every part of my schooling has come exclusively from the schools of my own land. I have never gone to school a day outside its At the present time there are 1,200,000 Filipino children in the schools of the islands."

It was made plain by Mr. Forbes that, although the military occupation of the islands has been expensive for the United States, the trade developments have offset the expenditures. Although there was scarcely no trade between the islands and the United States under Spanish rule, the trade for the last fiscal year amounted to \$1,250,000,000. And Mr. Roxas, while declaring that trade was an inadequate reason for the continued denial to his people of their claims for independence, "under a free government, trade, I believe, would increase, for the citizens of my country would realize then, as they do not realize now, the great debt which they owe to the American people."

American people."

In conclusion Mr. Forbes unqualifiedly indorsed the Wood régime, saying that he had absolute confidence in the Wood administration, and that he felt sure General Wood had the best interests of the Filipinos at heart.

A general reorganization of the dipomatic and consular services of the lomatic and consular service of the Iomatic and consular service of the United States is required by present conditions, according to Mr. Wright. He pointed out the difficulties of entrance into either the diplomatic or consular service of the Government, unless the individual is provided with an independent income of consider-able size. A bill now before Congress proposing such reorganization was commended by Mr. Wright in the course of his address.

Moors, fellow of Harvard University, financier, former chairman of the Boston Finance Commission and charity administrator. Mr. Moors traced the history of the association of these two nations, beginning with the Mexican War in 1847 when, according to the speaker, "the United States lost Mexico's confidence and good will." He continued:

Business men from both this countiled the speaker of the

Business men from both this country and Great Britain have exploited the wealth of Mexico. Like the citizens of all great nations, taking big chances in weak and wild countries, they have expected their governments to protect them with armies and fleets.

Speakers at School of Politics



Maj.-Gen. Henry T. Allen Offers His Peace Plan at School of Politics

The issues have been prejudged in favor of the citizens from the big nations. It has been exhilarating to one wherever one goes. But Asia, Africa, and South and Central America bear eloquent testimony to the injustice and cruelty involved.

In 1910 the long tyranny of Diaz in Mexico ended. Since then revolution has followed revolution. Madero, Huerta, Carranza, Villa, Japata, Obresome of the leaders. The prospect of any genuine and orderly election in Latin-American countries have come more and more stable Mexico seems to have hanging over it a peculiar curse.

What the Presidents Did

President Taft withstood the pressure for intervention in Mexico. President Wilson followed with a similar policy, making it famous by the Villa perpetrated outrages in this country and an expedition, under Pershing, having been sent into Mexico in the futile hope of capturing Villa, a clash took place at Carrizal which was everywhere described in this country as an ambush and mas-

A presidential election was impend-ing in this country. It was assumed here that honor and interest alike dethey were strong enough to detend themselves, how many nations," he asked, "would be free at this money furthermore, "we in the to this key. Mr. Hughes emerged to this key. Mr. Hughes the count convinced Philippines are capable of looking out from the Supreme Court convinced r ourselves.

"It took the United States three nowhere else failed so signally as in ars and 100,000 men to put down our its Mexican policy. President Wilson such matter was the long way and the wrong way to accomplish good re-sults. Within a year he led this Na-tion into the World War, its hands not tied by a needless war with Mexico. a great nation which had not prejudged a case against a weak nation. It had seen a new idea of international justice introduced into a world sadly called for.

needing it. Tribute to Ohregon

Propaganda inimical to Mexico has been spread throughout this country by oil associations. The Harding Ad-ministration delayed year after year in recognizing the Government of Obregon, defending the oil men against the Government of Mexico. Now just as recognition of Mexico by. us and payment of Mexico to us of Mary her debts have at last been brought S. Cooney, Emmanuel De Freitas, and to the very brink of consummation, a Miss Mary Wood, trustees.

gling for many years against a small but powerful group of pure Spaniards, supported by rich foreign interests. He epresents their desire for education, for relief from practical bondage.
There will in my judgment never be
peace in Mexico till these objects are

Debt Cancellation View

Cancellation of the allied debt to the United States on condition that European nations reduce their arma-European nations reduce their armaments constitutes an international transaction capable of placing Europe on a new basis of understanding, according to Maj.-Gen. Henry T. Allen, formerly commander of the American Army of Occupation on the Rhine and American representative on the Inter-Alled High Commission at Coblenz.
General Allen, who addressed the General Allen, who addressed the School of Politics last evening, de-

clared that the time had come when the United States must forget itself and rise to the position of internaand rise to the position of interna-tional leadership which it could oc-cupy. "We must rise to the situation" he said, "and not think solely in terms of ourselves. We are in a unique po-sition in the world today and we can-not afford to do otherwise than have a share in world settlement. We know that the old methods have failed, so why cannot we now use our

commended by Mr. Wright in the course of his address.

Mexico Exploited

The United States and its relations with Mexico were discussed at the session this afternoon by John F. Moors, fellow of Harvard University, financier, former chairman of the winning the peace as we did in winning the peace as we did in

Moore Push-Pins Glass Heads—Steel Points
Moore Push-less Hangers
"The Hanger with the Twist"
10c pkts. In Canada 15c.
MOORE PUBH-PIN CO., Philadelphia, Pa.



1. Butler Wright Department of State Official

the world, we could do much in the

the world, we coming years."
Speaking of the debts, General Allen declared that many nations of Europe were not considering steps for their immediate payment. And he added, immediate payment. And he added, "Perhaps it might be good to renounce those debts and help put those nations on their feet. Or perhaps it would be worth while if Europe, in return, would make a disarmament treaty.'

HOUSE PAINTERS **DISCUSS SCHOOLS**

Craft Education Held Vital to Industry

Trade schools and craft education were among subjects discussed at the afternoon session of the thirty-third annual convention of the Society of Master House Painters and Decorators at Horticultural Hall today. Henry B. Kelly, chairman of the trade schools phrase "watchful waiting." In 1916 committee, discussed the future of craftmanship in the painters' trade. and the problem of obtaining apprentices was explained by John F. Walsh state commissioner of the National

Association of Builders' Exchanges. John C. Brodhead, Assistant Super charge of industrial education, outlined the work being done by his department to encourage proficiency in workmanship and draw more young to the painting and decorative

At the morning session Ivory H Morse of Hyde Park told the member of his "paint spraying" process, and the possibilities of developing this

method of painting into an industry The principal business today was report of the committee on revision of chairman of this committee, has been working on changes for several years constitution.

Election of officers will be held tomorrow, new business will be taken up, and committee reports will be

PRINTING TRADERS ELECT

Re-election for the thirtieth consecu-tive term of Daniel J. McDonald to the office of secretary-treasurer and bus. ness agent of the Boston Allied Print

Council was the feature of annual meeting of that organ'za tion last night in the Old South Building. Other principal officers e were Martin J. Casey, president; Mary Meehan, vice-president; M. S. Cooney, Emmanuel De Freitas

LOWER PRICES ARE FORECAST

Necessities Board in Report Says It Believes Trend Is Still

That prices in general "will gradu ally seek lower levels consistent with the economic recovery of this country and the world from the effects of the war," is the belief of the Special Commission on the Necessaries of Life, expressed in its annual report, which was submitted to the Legislachairman of the commission.

The report of the commission says that "the cost of living" in Massachusetts, is now about 61 per cent higher setts, is now about 61 per cent nigher than it was in 1913, or the pre-war level. The peak of the "cost of fiving" the report finds, was mached in July, of 1920 when an increase of about 103-per cent over the 1913 retail price level was recorded.

"With the exception of rents and domestic anthracite," the report says, most of the commodities comprising the family budget have come down materially from the peak of 1920. Rents and domestic anthracite have

Gradually Scale Downward Saying that it believes that prices

will gradually scale downward from present levels, the report continues: There may be slight halts and even temporary increases of prices at various intervals, but, in the opinion of the commission, the general trend will be downward.

The commission desires to empha-size the fact that, however, lower prices do not necessarily indicate bad business conditions any more than

business conditions any more than high prices mean prosperity. In fact, over a long period quite the reverse is true. Some of the most prosperous years in the history of our country have been in periods of decilning commodity prices.

During the past year there have been numerous increases in industrial and commercial organizations in Massachusetts. These wage increases should result in further raising the general standard of living, as in many lines the rate of wages on a percentage basis is above the increase in the cost of living. On the other hand, in some instances, where wage inin some instances, where wage in-creases were granted in the past year, or time employment had occurred. On the whole, however, unemployment has not been a serious problem in Massachusetts during the year. Analyzing conditions today, the com-

in prices was the war, it must be borne in mind that the fundamental reasons for higher prices are based or the economic laws. Production and prices of merchandise are inevitably dependent upon each other where monopoly does not exist and production is above the preservation of life

At this time the commission desires At this time the commission desires to call attention to the trend of prices in the United States following the Civil War... The peak of prices was reached in the early part of 1865... in 1869, five years after the close of that war, prices were about 55 per cent above the level of 1860; while in 1878, 14 years after the close of the war, prices had returned to their pre-war basis.

Then the commission discusses the effect of European conditions on the prices in this country.

Dependent for Food Supplies That Massachusetts is mainly de-pendent on food supplies that come hundreds of miles and even thousands of miles is true, the commission states The average haul for its milk is 240 miles, while cereals and meats come on an average over 1000 miles, mostly

"Transportation is vitally connected with almost everything we eat, wear and use in Massachusetts," says the "The control of our transpo report. "The control of our transportation system is the control of our industrial and commercial life. An early rehabilitation of our transportation systems by New England interests will tend to equalize our cost of living with

Houlton attorney were convicted of conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws and were sentenced to two years in the Atlanta penitentiary. Mr. Shaw is a son of Attorney-General Ransford bridge Esplanade from the Cambridge Street Bridge to the dam. This exten-sion is a necessary element in the plan which we shall present for the so-called Northern Gateway, and it will

County. Grant and Willard S. Lewin, a new revolution has broken out. For myself, I am ready to hazard this opinion: Obregon represents the masses of the American people, strug-OF BOSTON SUBWAYS PROPOSED

and most cheaply, and it seems to this division that the problem of the Port of Boston is largely a problem of prompt interchange between the railroads and steamships, together with the best facilities for moving freight by truck to and from the wharves and freight terminals of the

wharves and freight terminals of the city.

In the opinion of this division, the railroad and steamship facilities of the Port of Boston can be put to greater use and used in a more efficient manner if there is a better coordination in the operation of railroad and steamship terminals in a distance of say 20 miles from the heart of the city.

"An appropriation for the study of the railroad and steamship terminal"

the railroad and steamship terminal question could be advantageously used. If the appropriation is made, our studies will be directed to an investigation of the sources of freight within the metropolitan district and the movement of freight to the dis-trict and in connection with such studies we shall consider the best location for new wharves and new terminals when and as the same may be required.

"In our opinion, a most important addition to the Metropolitan Park-ways is the extension of the Cam-

This Week Please Try Every Week Shampoo

Hundreds of readers of The Christian Science Monitor have written us letters praising EVERY WEEK SHAMPOO. It is a delightful shar-pon, containing refined crude oil and pure cocoanut oil; and leaves the hair unusually soft, justrous, fluffy and beautiful.

New York-by Lord & Taylor. New york—by Lord & Taylor.

Boxton—Filene's.

Buffalo—Adam-Meldrum & Anderson.

Philadelphia—Wanamaker's.

Chicago—Marshall Field's.

Los Angeles—J. W. Robinson.

Portland, Ore.—Olds. Wortman & King.

Portland, Ge.—Eastman Bros. & Bancroft and leading dealers in many cities. If your dealer cannot supply you, send \$1.00 for two large size bottles, sent postpaid.

EVERY WEEK MFG. CO.

practically complete the ownership by the State of those lands along the lower banks of the Charles River which are not owned either by the city of Boston or Cambridge.

J. STUART FREEMAN Patent Attorney Mechanical and Electrical Expert Pre-eminently-SERVICE PATENTS & TRADE-MARKS 702 Perry Bldg., Philadelphia

Florist M. AUGUST



"Furriers for Nearly a Century"

Announcing_

Our January Fur Sale

Our Complete Stock at Very Much Reduced Prices

Balch-Price & Co.

FULTON AND SMITH STREETS, BROOKLYN

ESSAY WINNERS NAMED BY LEGION

the special joint legislative committee which investigated the coal supply conditions in Massachusetts was so complete that it is unnecessary for the present report to discuss this matter at this time.

The principal efforts of the commission have been applied to securing Marion E. Goodale and Kathleen F. Whalen Take State Prizes

sion have been applied to securing practical measures of relief without legislation. For that reason the leg-islative recommendations filed this Marion E. Goodale of Salem and Kathleen F. Whalen of Boston are an-nounced winners of first and second prizes, respectively, in the Massachu-As the commission, and also the legislation of special nature, such as that pertaining to housing conditions, go out of existence May 1, 1924, unless appropriate action is taken by the Legislature, the commission has filed the following recommendations: setts competition in the American setts competition in the American Legion national essay contest in the letter from Garland W. Powell, na-tional director, to Leo A. Spillane, ad-jutant of Massachusetts department, which follows:

islature, the commission has filed the following recommendations:

Extension of emergency law requiring a minimum notice of 30 days be given tenants at will.

Extension of emergency law, giving courts the discretionary right to grant tenants an extension of time in which to vacate property for not exceeding six months.

Continuance of law, making it a misdemennor for a landlord to wilfully refuse or neglect to provide the tenant with heak or other conveniences for which he pays.

That tenants be advised as to rights and assisted by some state agency in the housing emergency effecting a reasonable readjustment of their homes. which follows:

I am sending you under separate cover one silver and one bronze medal representing first and second prize for your State in the American Legion national essay contest. According to the list we have here in our office, Marion E. Goodale, 86 Linden Street, Salem, Mass., won first prize, and Kathleen Frances Whalen, 43 Batavia Street, Suite 9, Boston, Mass., second prize. The third prize will be a certificate of merit, and will be sent directly to the winner. Will you please have these medals presented to the winners? I might suggest that they be presented by the commander of the post where the prize winners reside, if such arrangements can be made.

can be made.

The first prize winner is competthe first prize winner is competing for the National prizes. Announcement will be made sometime in January, we hope.

Will you please advise this office upon receipt of these medals.

effecting a reasonable readjustment of their homes.
Continuance of cost of living index figures for Massachusetts.
That educational work be carried on in regard to domestic fuels.
That an early rehabilitation of our transportation system by New England interests would be of benefit in equalizing our cost of living.

louse circles that the members of

with favoring eyes on this program.

There are already three bills before

tinuance of the life of the commis

Wouldn't Stay Put

Abandoned on Ledge She Makes

for the Open Sea

a ledge near Graves Light at an early hour this morning, she didn't sit down

and weep. Neither did she wait for

somebody to come along and rescue

her. Hortense simply edged around a bit until the wind caught her full in her salls and proceeded out into the open harbor all by herself. That is

what Hortense did and it took a smart

little tug to overtake her and bring her back into port, for Hortense was

in a fair way of reaching Europe if somebody didn't head her off.

Hortense, by the way, is a fishing schooner and was inward bound from

the fishing grounds when she ran afoul of the ledge. Captain Nunan

was calculating to reach the Fish Pier in time to market his catch at the early sale this morning. When it struck the ledge and keeled sharply

to leeward the 17 men aboard hastily

AROOSTOOK COUNTY

ATTORNEY RESIGNS

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 9-Herschel

Shaw, Aroostook County attorney to-

tion to Governor Baxter. Mr. Shaw

recently announced that he would

push to the limit the cases of several

after they had been promised im-

munity by the federal authorities in connection with their testimony in the

persons arrested on state

day personally tendered his resigna

When Hortense was abandoned on

Hortense Simply

It is generally believed in State CHAUFFEURS STRIKE IN LEBANON CHAUFFEURS STRIKE IN LEBANON BEIRUT, Syria, Dec. 20 (Special Correspondence)—The Révirl states that the strike of chauffeurs has now extended all over the Lebanon. The chauffeurs of Tripoli have put their automobiles in garage, and refuse to work until the tax imposed on them has been reduced. This tax amounts to £ Syr.75 for a Ford and £Syr.114 for a large machine. A delegation of chauffeurs demanded to see Mr. Sivadon. Director of Police, whom they explained their grievances. Mr. Sivadon has promised to transmit their complaints to the Governor-General. sion. These have the backing of the United Improvement Association and the Special Legislative Coal Investigating Committee. It is a safety pre-diction that the Legislature will con-tinue the life of this commission.

> BOSTON JACKSON OBSERVANCE Democrats of Massachusetts at the headquarters of the Democratic State Committee, 75 State Street, last night celebrated Jackson Day. Several local Democrats were speakers at the meeting, and Charles H. McGlue of Lynn. chairman of the Democratic State Committee, delivered an address dealing with the life and work of Andrew Jackson, the founder of the Democratic Party.

> > CONVENTION CANDIDATE

CONVENTION CANDIDATE
Harry I. Thayer, president of Thayer,
Foss & Co., Boston tanners, former
president of the New England Shoe &
Leather Association, and also of the
Tanners Council of America, is a candidate from Wakefield, Mass., in the
Eighth Congressional District, for delegate to the Republican Convention. He
is chairman of the Board of Export
Trade Managers of Boston.

WOMEN REPUBLICANS TO MEET WOMEN REPUBLICANS TO MEET HAVERHILL, Mass., Jan. 9 (Special)—Arrangements are being made for the organization in this city of a women's Republican club, and a meeting has been called for that purpose to be held on the afternoon of Jan. 14 at the boys' clubhouse. The object of the club is to interest and educate the women in Republican policies and have them understand for what the party stands.

took to the dories. Fourteen of them rowed to Graves Light. The tugs Juno and Neptune were ordered out by telephone to release the vessel, and had nearly reached the scene when the Hortense worked KORITE voyage. After a short chase she was Waterproofs, Flexes overtaken by the Juno, her sails lowered and towed to port.

and Preserves Shoes Makes All Shoes Comfortable 35c tube treats 4 pairs. Good for all leather

Ask your dealer, or sent any-where in U. S. for 35c postpaid.

KORITE Products, Inc.

SHOE SALESMEN INDORSE TAX CUT

Resolutions Also Call for Repeal of Pullman Tax

Resolutions favoring the tax-rate Resolutions proposed by Andrew W.
Mellon, United States Secretary of the
Treasury were passed today by the
National Shoe Travelers' Association
on the third and final day of their annual convention at the Hotel Som-erset, Boston.

Other resolutions passed by the

delegates were: repeal of the sur-charge on Pullman and sleeping cars. special railroad rates for traveling salesmen, lower hotel and sample room rates and increased compensation for traveling salesmen.

Frank B. King, chairman of the styles committee, submitted his report recommending the "Shoes for the Occasion" program. Mr. King is the author of this slogan and was given a vote of thanks for the comprehensiveness of his report

officers will be elected late today. It is expected that Vice-President Buford McWhirter of Waco, Tex., will succeed to the presidency. Secretary Thomas A. Delany of Boston and Treasurer Dave Davis of Chicago are unopposed for re-election. The convention will end tonight with a dinner at the Somerset,

ESSEX DISTRICT CANDIDATE

ESSEX DISTRICT CANDIDAT:
Frank W. Osborne, a real estate
dealer, was yesterday nominated on the
Republican ticket for State Representative from the fourteenth Essex district,
comprising Wards 3 and 4 of Lynn and
the town of Nahant. Mr. Osborne won
in a field of seven candidates, his chief
opponent being Dr. Marion Cowan Burrows, a delegate in the last presidential
election. A special election to fill the
vacancy left by George H. Newhall willbe held on Jan. 22.

HARVARD CRIMSON REFERENDUM The Harvard Crimson tomorrow will conduct a double referendum on prohi-bition and the Edward Bok peace award. At the semiannual election of officers of that periodical yesterday. Charlton MacVeagh of Washington, D. C., was named to succeed F. A. O. Schwarz, and Gardner Cowles Jr. of Des Moines, Ia., one of the three asistant editors, will fill the post of managing editor vacated by Mr. MacVeagh

CUVAMEL FRUIT EARNINGS CUYANEL FALL COUNTY CUYANGE FIGURE 10 CUYANGE FOR THE MODEL OF T

> Save Fuel

Reduce Operating Expense

We are prepared to render constructive service in as-sisting owners of power plants or industrial furnaces better utilize their fuel. Refer your fuel-burning problems to us.

Sanford Riley Stoker Co.



falo Cleveland Det Cincinnati Chicago

01. 1. 000 BROOKLYN-NEW YORK

In Progress: Sweeping Clearaway of \$310,000 in Rugs

Both Domestics and Orientals

Among Which Is \$15,000 Worth At Half Regular Prices

\$45,000 Worth at a Third Reduction 115,000 Worth at One-Fourth Reduction

\$125,000 Worth at One-Fifth Reduction

THERE YOU HAVE the gist of the news that makes this event easily recognizable as one of the very finest Rug buying opportunities Brooklyn has ever known.

It is an occasion that concerns upward of 5,000 Rugs, domestic and Oriental, of every wantable size, kind and quality.

It provides Oriental Rugs for as little as \$5 and room-size domestic Rugs (9x12 feet) for as little as \$29.85. It presents remarkable opportunities in inlaid and plain Linoleums

It even offers grass and fiber floor coverings at prices of startling

But the better sizes and shades will be the first to disappear. Make selections in good time if only certain colors and certain sizes can be used. Loeser's Third Floor.

COURT PLAN URGED BY STATE LEADERS

Memorial Asking Legislature to Accede to Harding-Coolidge Policy Is Planned

Men and women of Massachusetts in many walks of life who are believers in the desirability of the entry by the United States into the Permanent Court of International Justice are urg-ing John Calder Gordon of Somerville, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Patriotic Societies od Government, to introduc and Good Government, to introduce in the Legislature a resolution asking United States Senate to accede to suggestions of President Harding. and later President Coolidge, in re-

considering asking the Legislature to indorse the plan for conscription of wealth as well as men in the event determine under the Constitution of

petition to the Legislature asking it trade" and also to determine the conto memorialize the Congress to take stitutional question whether the steps necessary to admit the United Amoskeag mills have been overtaxed States into a world association of in nations. It was considered by the joint legislative committee on consti-

of nations were Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard; Dr. Stanton Owens of Laconia, an attor-Morton Prince of Boston; the Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham; Prof. Manley O. Hudson of Harvard; Edmund Amoskeag, which is a Massachusetts association of the suit, the control of the suit of the suit, the control of the suit raul Revere Frothingham; Prof. Manley O. Hudson of Harvard; Edmund Whitman; the Rev. Dr. A. Z. Conrad of the Park Street Congregational Church, and the Rev. Dr. E. Talmada. Root of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches.

Several of these men have promised Mr. Gordon that if he frames and presents such a bill to the Legislature that when public hearings are held they will be there to urge its passage.

LECTURE ON BIRDS IS FIRST IN SERIES

Explains Growing Popular Interest in "Friends of the Air"

Hand in hand with the advance of Laurence B. Fletcher, secretary of the New England Bird Banding Associa-

More and more people throughout New England are waking up to the possibilities of this knowledge, and are expressing a desire to know something about ornithology, Mr. Fletcher de-clares. There has been a growing demand for a first course in this subject, which few universities offer in-

In meeting this demand the New England Bird Banding Association has secured the services of Dr. Glover M. Allen, president of the Nuttall Club, secretary of the Boston Society of Natural History, and a Fellow of the American Ornithologists' Union, who, last night, delivered the opening leclast night, delivered the opening lecture in a course on "The Elements of Ornithology." Nine other lectures will follow on successive Tuesday evenings—all to be given in the lecture room of the Boston Society of Natural History at Boylston and Berkeley streets at 7:45 o'clock.

In the first lecture he told of the practical and artistic contributions to relief, was decided up a version of the street at 1:45 o'clock.

addition they will be sent out to sub-scribers as a correspondence course. They will treat the subject system-They will treat the subject systematically and while neither too technical nor too elementary, they will not be of the "popular" order. Those attending are expected to take full notes, and to take an examination at the completion of the course as are all those taking the correspondence. all those taking the correspondence course. A set of these lectures, it is said, will constitute a valuable textbook on the subject.

At the close of Dr. Allen's course, an eleventh lecture will be given by Alfred O. Gross, professor at Bowdoin College, for the purpose of indicating to bird banders and bird lovers how they can best assist the work in their respective fields.

PROVIDENCE BIDS FOR FORD FACTORY

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 9 (Special)—Providence will make a bid for the proposed eastern Ford factory. Mayor Joseph H. Gainer has telc-graphed to Mr. Ford in New York a description of facilities here and his assurance that anything possible in this section to provide suitable ac-commodations for a Ford plant would be willingly done.

MORE DRY ACTIVITY DEMANDED BY MAYOR

LOWELL, Mass., Jan. 9 (Special)-Mayor John J. Donovan, in his inaugural address, came out emphati-cally for the rigid enforcement of the prohibitory liquor law, stating that he

WORLD'S LATEST CRAZE

ONALDBON CORP., 110 W. 40th Bt., New York

was satisfied that the city was not getting the results which might be procured. He said:

It is costing our taxpayers about \$28,000 a year to maintain the liquor and vice squad, which is far in excess of any other New England city, and our citizens are reasonably entitled to more satisfactory results. I recognize that the liquor laws will always be more or less violated, but I do protest against apparent evidence of laxity in enforcement. I want to see a liquor squad that will get out and do its work vigorously and impartially. Lounging about the station house is not the best place to enforce the law.

AMOSKEAG TAX HEARING OPENS

Remission of \$455,158 Sought by Corporation

gard to the World Court.

Mr. Gordon, to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, said today that he was seriously considering the framing of such a memorial MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 9 (Spepresentation to the Legislature. cover \$455,158 in taxes which the tex-he same time he said that he was tile corporation claims it paid in ex-

of war as proposed recently by The New Hampshire whether goods in process of manufacture are taxable Christian Science Monitor.

Last March Mr. Calder presented a under the classification of "stock in a world association of in comparison with other taxable was considered by the property in the city.

The evidence of the corporation was tutional law, and public hearings were presented first, and it is expected that held at which many men and women the hearing will last several months, prominent in educational, civic, and the City Hall having been engaged for social work were present as advocates the purpose mull June. The referees for the passage of the Gordon petition. appointed by the court to hear the evi-Among the men who were at the dence are Judge Christopher Wells of hearings to speak for entry by the the probate court of Strafford County; United States into a world association Philip H. Faulkner of Keene, a mem-

> Board of Assessors for an abatement of taxes, but the assessors refused to grant it. The present hearing was scheduled for Nov. 20, but was delayed until today. The hearing and its outcome will have an effect on The hearing and several other possible suits in other

RECLAMATION HEAD'S DISMISSAL DECRIED

Terming the action of Hubert Work. Secretary of the Interior, in removing Arthur P. Davis as Director of the Reclamation Service, as detrimental to the best interests of the Government, and savoring of partisan politics, the Affiliated Technical Societies of Boston have adopted a resolution, commending education goes the recognition of the Mr. Davis and objecting to his disvariety of things we do not know, missal, and have forwarded copies to his are one of them, says Service Commission, and to other officials in Washington. Nine engineer ing societ'es, totaling more than 300 members, are represented in the af-

filiated technical organization.

The resolution points out that although Mr. Work abolished the office of Director of the Reclamation Service. thus dismissing Mr. Davis, he immediately re-created the position under another name.

LIGHT COMPANIES MAY MERGE

Berkeley streets at 7:45 o'clock.

In the first lecture he told of the practical and artistic contributions to relief, was decided upon yesterday after practical and artistic contributions to the happiness and well-being of mankind made by the "friends of the air" and traced briefly the history of early museums and the valuable researches of early American ornithologists.

The lectures fill be illustrated by lantern slides and study material. In addition they will be sent out to sub-

OSGOOD COMPANY EXPANDS

More than 150,000 square feet of floor space for the display and storage of furniture will be had by the C. E. Osgood Company, upon completion of the proposed seven or eight story building to be erected on the lot which they have purchased behind their present location, says Mr. C. E. Osgood, who founded the concern in 1875. The company has also bought the five story brick building it leases on Washington St. The entire cost will exceed \$800,000.

CIVIL SERVICE REVIEW

"Early Reminiscences of a Civil Service Reformer," by Richard H. Dana, and a review of the year with special reference to "Presidential Postmasters and Prohibition Enforcement Agents," by Marian C. Nichols, secretary, are the principal topics on the program of the annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Massachusetts Civil Service Reform Association to be held at the Twentieth Century Club next Thursday afternoom:

CORNELL DEFEATS SYRACUSE CORNELL DEFEATS SYRACUSE
ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 9—Cornell University opened the home basketball season
last night by defeating Syracuse by a
score of 19 to 15. Lt was a hard-fought,
if slow and ragged game, and the outcome
was well in doubt until almost the final
whistle. Both teams scored six goals
from the floor, but the Ithacans were more
successful at foul shooting, and this
turned out to be the winning factor.

Ballot to Be Used by Voters on the Bok Prize Peace Plan

Codification "Harmful"

The fifth reservation as to the codi-

fication of international law seems to

nothing.

The plan will undoubtedly focus

N. Y. Reception of Bok Plan

Special from Monitor Bureau

opinion, however, approve, at least

DES MOINES BRAND

A trial will convince you

SHOTWELL & CO. Des Moines, Ia.

adding:

NEW YORK, Jan. 8-The reception of the Bok peace plan in New York seems to have followed partisan lines

Said to Follow Party Lines

THE PLAN IN BRIEF

Proposes

I. That the United States shall immediately enter the Permanent Court of International Justice, under the conditions stated by Secretary Hughes and President Harding in February, 1922.

II. That without becoming a member of the League of Nations as at present constituted, the United States shall offer to extend its present co-operation with the League and participate in the work of the League as a body of mutual counsel under conditions which

ns which
Substitute moral force and public opinion
for the military and economic force originally implied in Articles X and XVI.
Safeguard the Monroe Doctripe.
Accept the fact that the United States
will assume no obligations under the
Treaty of Versalies except by Act of Congress.
Propose that membership in the League should be opened to all nations.
Provide for the continuing development of international law.

	From The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.
X	Do you approve the winning plan Yes in substance? No
	(Put an X inside the proper box.)
	NamePlease print.
A.	Address
10	City State
	Are you a voter?
1	Mail promptly to
	THE AMERICAN PEACE AWARD 342 Madison Avenue, New York City

BOK, BORAH, AND DRAFT PLANS TO BE STUDIED BY CALIFORNIANS

Commonwealth Club and San Francisco Center to Weigh Prize Peace Proposal and Vote—Instant Recognition that certain powers will desire to retain both articles in some form. The third reservation as to non-participation in the Treaty of Versailles is harmiess. The fourth reservation as to eligibility for membership makes a very slight change in the existing situation and its precise purpose is not clear to me. When Argentina proposed a similar change at the first Assembly of the League, its suggestion met with little hospitality. Codification "Harmfal"

By a Staff Correspondent SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9-The Bok peace plan has won instant recogni-tion in California as a possible basis for a more secure international peace. The San Francisco Center of the Na-tional League of Women Voters and the Commonwealth Club of California are representative of the type of or-ganizations studying the plan. In addition, the San Francisco Center will study the Borah plan to outlaw war and the property conscription plan proposed recently by The Christian

Science Monitor.

Mrs. Gertrude S. Slocum has been named chairman of a study group of vice-presidents. A specific point of the Bok plan will be assigned each member. Mrs. Parker S. Maddux, president of the Center, has named the following subjects: "Article X of the League of Nations Covenant," "Article XVI of the League," "What Is the World Court?" "What Is the League of Nations?" Each member of the group has been selected not only for or Nations? Each memoer of the group has been selected not only for a wide knowledge of international affairs, but also for very definite points of view on the subject of the League, the World Court and interna-

The Center begins its work Jan. 11 and will vote Feb. 10 in the national and will vote Feb. 10 in the national referendum being taken on the Bok peace plan. The vice-chairmen of the study group to lead the discussions are: Mrs. William Kent, California, chairman of the National Woman's Party; Mrs. Robert Clancy, local chairman Women's League of International Peace and Freedom; Miss Alicia Mosgrove, chairman San Francisco Camp Fire Girls: Mrs. Earnest cisco Camp Fire Girls; Mrs. Earnest
Wallace, vice-president of the San
Francisco Center; Mrs. William Beckman and Mrs. S. L. Hanscom, students
of international questions.

The Commonwealth Club will vote
on the plan through its section on

on the plan through its section on international relations headed by Prof. Orrin K. McMurray of the University of California and Thomas D. Boardman of San Francisco. The section will meet Jan. 11 to study the question. A report will be made to the entire club, and its 1100 members will vote on the peace plan. In 1920 the club voted two to one in favor of America's participation in a league of nations, according to Mr. Boardman.

Prof. Hudson Says Bok Plan

Will Focus Study on League Manley O. Hudson, professor of in-ternational law at Harvard Law School and formerly member of Secretariat of the League of Nations,

ommenting on the Bok plan, said: The plan marks a distinct advance the present situation. The first on the present situation. The first point as to the Court is not new. Nor is the second point as to extending American co-operation more than some of us have urged during many

some of us have urged during many months.

I should prefer the United States to become a member of the League as "at present constituted," with proper reservations. The plan stops short of that, but does not preclude it for the future.

It is not quite clear to me how the United States will participate in the work of the Assembly and Council without some sort of associated membership. The plan is not definite as to whether the conditions and reservations must be made before or after American participation begins, nor does it distinguish sharply between conditions precedent to co-operation conditions precedent to co-operation and proposals to be made after co-operation has been begun.

Monroe Codicil "Harmless" So far as the reservations are con-

serned, the one as to the Monroe Docstands, but harmless. The second reservations, as to article X and XVI, seems satisfactory, so far as it would exempt the United States from obligations. I cannot see any necessity for the United States' proposing that these articles be altogether dropped by other powers, however. I think

We've sold them from Coast to Coast White Silko-Oxford Shirts for \$2.50 Collar-attach and neckband styles. Fine durable m terial. Mighty nice for s wearable gift to "him." Mail Orders Filled Frankel Clo. Co.

The Never Ended Search

is for an easier way to do our work. The Modern Methods Kitchen is devoted to the search for labor-saving and life-brightening devices and methods uscable in the home. Come and visit us, any week day from nine until five, and see the actual working demonstrations. We have nothing for sale, and we show only those devices which our own

The MODERN METHODS KITCHEN 234 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON Suite 214

If you wish to express a fuller opinion also, please write to the American Peace Award ing and serviceable such as your own suggestion relative to drafting war capital. It is, however, going to be hard enough securing adherence to ope solid plan like the League, and I prefer to continue to reserve my full attention to that subject.

George W. Wickersham, asked as to the stand of the League of Nations Nonpartisan Association, declared:

Nonpartisan Association, declared:
The League of Nations Nonpartisan Association welcomes both of the suggestions contained in the Bok prize peace plan. This association's program has, from the beginning, included insistence upon the desirability of the United States giving its support to the Permanent Court of International Justice. The proposed extension of American co-operation with the League of Nations would constitute a clear advance toward constitute a clear advance toward the achievement of the desire of this association that the United States be-come a member of the League of Nations on terms "consistent with our national Constitution and consonant with the dignity and honor, moral responsibility and power of our Refication of international law seems to me distinctly harmful. International law has to be developed by special treaties, such as the League of Nations has been making for four years and by opinions of the International Court, of which we already have nine, rather than by any formal codification. The proposal resembles a proposal adopted by two of the Pan-American conferences, which has to date yielded nothing.

public."
While the plan is not acceptable as a substitute for the program of this association, it does offer a door through which America may enter the League of Nations and therefore, all friends of the League can well support it.

Humane Sunday Set for April 6

The plan will undoubtedly focus American opinion on the actual achievements of the League of Nations and on the results of American co-operation with the League to date. During the last five months, the United States has been officially represented at four international conferences held in Gentya under the auspices of the League of Nations, in addition to the instances of American co-operation mentioned in the plan. Be Kind to Animals Week Follows-Prizes for Posters

Be Kind to Animals Week will begin this year on April 6, a day desigplan.
On Jan. 10 the League will celebrate its fourth birthday. The time has come for the whole question to be re-examined on the basis of the record made, which is an open book, rather than on the basis of the conjectures of the 1920 campaign. The publication of this plan should serve as a challenge to this re-examination. nated by the Massachusetts Society The for the Prevention of Cruelty to

Animals as Humane Sunday.

scholastic grade of its contributor. In every high school grade, as well as in the third year of junior high, there will be three prizes aggregating \$45, while in each of the grades from the fifth grade of grammar school up, three prizes totaling \$30 will be awarded. In all, the society plans to give a sum of \$405 to winners of on the League of Nations. The most

the competition.

The prizes, it is expected, will be on the League of Nations. The most stalwart newspaper opponent of the League calls he plan, as well as the contest by which it was chosen, "League of Nations propaganda—framed with a packed jury"; the more moderate opponents call it a "dubious compromise" to join the League conditionally and security league conditionally league calls he plan, as well as the competition.

The prizes, it is expected, will be awarded on Friday. April 11, which will be set aside as Humane Day in the schools of the State. The prizes will be set aside as Humane Day in the schools of the State. The prizes will be set aside as Humane Day in the schools of the State. The prizes will be set aside as Humane Day in the schools of the State. The prizes will be set aside as Humane Day in the schools of the State. The prizes will be set aside as Humane Day in the schools of the State. The prizes will be set aside as Humane Day in the schools of the State. The prizes will be set aside as Humane Day in the schools of the State. compromise" to join the League con-ditionally, and acquire large respon-sibilities with no promised corre-sponding powers. The majority of the press and of expressed public Animals Week.

ATHOL-ORANGE CAR SERVICE SUSPENDED

in general terms, of the prize winning Before he started yesterday for the Service on the Athol and Orange secwest, John H. Clarke, director of the League of Nations Nonpartisan Asso-ciation, told the correspondent of The tion of the Northampton Massachu-setts Street Railway was brought to a sudden end last night through re-Christian Science Monitor that he fusal of an insurance company to rethought very highly of the new plan.



Reference Floor Stand

While studying, this little helper stands on the floor beside your chair and holds your reference book.

Made of Hand Wrought Black Iron Price \$2.50

MacMillan Metal Co. Box 1459, Pensacola, Fla.



new the liability policy hitherto in force. Citizens who had given pledges to meet operation losses until March 1, tried to get some other insurance concern to step into the gap, but with-out success, and D. P. Abercrombie. receiver, refused to operate without such protection. Charles Cooke. chairman of selectmen, said he would

BOSTON CHAMBER PLACES VETERANS

Business Men Finding Employment for Rehabilitated Soldiers

by the membership of the Boston Chamber of Commerce renewed today their co-operation with the United States Veterans' Bureau in finding em-ployment for rehabilitated veterans of

the World War.
Each of the 7500 members of the Chamber received in the mail a pamphlet describing in detail, except as to names, the individual abilities of a group of veterans who were disabled in war service but who have since been trained by the local office of the Veterans' Bureau for efficient service in peace-time occupations where their disabilities will not act as handicaps.

Already a large number of the members have telephoned and written to the chamber offering employment opportunities for the veterans. so-called gross returns have been large, and it is believed that by tomorrow many of the men will have been

Thousands of veterans remain to be placed in self-supporting positions. The entire business field of Boston is urged to co-operate. who can use trained men and wish to give the opportunities to these veterans may receive one of the pamphlets and additional information from the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

WAGE PROBLEM DISCUSSION

"Wage Incentives" is the subject to be discussed by Charles E. Bedaux of Cleveland, O., at the special joint meeting of the industrial relations department of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, the Boston Chapter of the Society of Industrial Engineers, and the New England section of the Taylor Society, in the Hotel Westminster, Thursday evening, Jan. 17. Prof. W. E. Freeland of Massachusetts Institute of Technology will speak on "Perfecting and Standardizing the Job." Open discussion will be led by Carl M. Bigelow, of Cooley & Marvin Company.

WILLIAMS TO DEBATE

WILLIAMSTOWN, Jan. 9 (Special)— The next debate in the league, of which Williams is a member, will take place on Feb. 19, when Williams will Wesleyan and Cornell, Creigh Miller of Marshall, Mich., ha As in recent years, prizes will be awarded for the best posters, drawn by school children, illustrating the dead of kindness to animals. Each poster will be judged according to the properties of the class, and cornell. Creighton S Miller of Marshall, Mich. has been elected permanent and class-day president of the senior class of Williams College. Richard Heywood of Worcester Mass. has been chosen to serve as an armont secretary of the class, and dent of the senior class of Williams Col-lege. Richard Heywood of Worcester Mass., has been chosen to serve as permanent secretary of the class, and James B. Robinson of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. and Walter F. Pease of Chester, Mass. will be the class marshals.

SCOUTS BUY BLACKSMITH SHOP WILLIAMSBURG, Mass., Jan. 9 (Special)—An old blacksmith shop in Skinnerville has been bought for the Boy Scouts by associate members and will be moved to the Scouts lot on Petticoat Hill and remodeled for their test. The location is sightly and an use. The location is sightly and an ideal place for a summer camp.



RELIGIOUS ISSUE CHARGE IS DENIED

Senator Brewster Says Anti-Sectarian Fund Project Is Public School Issue

FAIRFIELD, Me., Jan. 9 (Special)-Asserting that the movement for a constitutional amendment prohibiting the appropriation of public funds to sectarian institutions is a public-school issue and not a religious issue, Ralph Boston business men as represented O. Brewster, State Senator, explained the proposal at a meeting of Methodists here yesterday. "It has been charged," said Senator Brewster, "that I have been responsible for raising a religious issue in this State, but I do not believe this criticism is fair."

> He continued: I have frankly and firmly advo-cated a constitutional amendment prohibiting the appropriation of pub-lic funds to sectarian or parochia schools. It seems to me that this must fairly be called a public school issue rather than a religious issue. The constitutional amendment which The constitutional amendment which I have advocated makes absolutely no discrimination between the various sects. As a matter of fact, about four-fifths of the money now being appropriated by the State of Mainto sectarian schools is going to Protestant institutions, while only about one-fifth is going to Roman Catholic seminaries. No public schools funds are going to parochial schools in sofar as my knowledge goes, except in northern Aroostook, where the public school system and the parochial school system are united.
>
> The effect of the amendment which I have proposed at the present time

school system are united.

The effect of the amendment which I have proposed at the present time would accordingly be much more unfavorable to Protestant than to Roman Catholic institutions. I believe very strongly that the integrity of our public school system should be maintained at all cost. To me it is only possible to do this through protecting our public school funds from diversion to sectarian schools. This is not a radical or untried measure, as it has been adopted in 30 of our sister states, including the Commonwealth of Massachusetts where it was supported by one of the leading Roman Catholic laymen in the State, including. I believe, David I. Walsh, now United States Senator from Massachusetts.

The public school system seems to many thoughtful chilzens to be a fundamental necessity for the successful functioning of a democratic government, such as ours. This was the conception of its founder. Horace Mann, and is the ideal on which American education has been built. It seems to many that it is only through the contracts furnished by the public school system at the impressionable period that future American citizens can be developed into a humogeneous whole, sharing common ideals, common interests and common points of view.

If You Are Looking for QUALITY Be Sure and Ask for SCHULZE A-1 BREAD

At Your Grocer's DES MOINES, 10WA

Ask Your Florist For

Foerster Flowers

They are unique! At this season they include all the best varieties of

ROSES

(incl. the new rose AMERICA) CHRYSANTHEMUMS CARNATIONS GARDENIAS

also LILY OF THE VALLEY ORCHIDS

uted throughout the Central States by

Joseph Foerster Co.

160 N. Wabash Ave., CHICAGO, ILL.
Tell your foriat to
"Ask THE MAN WHO BUYS OF US"

Coward

The "Combination" for Men



There are a lot of men in New York today who need a comfortably fitting shoe-men who stand and walk a great deal.

This all leather "Combination" is the particular shoe for these men. It comes with double and single sole, with or without leather lining.

Sizes from 51/2 to 13. Widths AAA to H.

A mighty comfortable walking shoe - decidedly popular among business

Sold Nowhere Else

James S. Coward 270 Greenwich St., New York (Near Warren St.) "SHOES OF QUALITY SINCE 1866"

Mail Orders Carefully Filled

AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT SERVICE STRIKE SETTLED BY COMPROMISE

Postal, Telegraph, and Customs Systems Demanded Increase in Holiday Pay—Business Held Up Four Days

VIENNA, Dec. 24 (Special Correspondence)—For four whole days Austria had ne postal, telegraph, or telephone service, owing to a strike of the officials. In Vienna the customs officials joined the strike, so that no goods could be withdrawn from bond.

The conflict was over wages. The actual sum involved was only 11,000,000,000 kronen (about \$150,000), and for this comparatively small amount the whole social and business life of the country was utterly disorganized.

The dispute was somewhat complicated, but in the end it narrowed down to the question of the Christmas remuneration. The Government offerred 3,000,000,000 kronen; the officials demanded 14,000,000,000. A compromise was reached at 8,000,000,000 kronen.

The strike entailed an actual money loss to the post office of 3,000,000,000.

The strike entailed an actual money loss to the post office of 3,000,000,000 kronen daily. To the business interests the loss must have been very ests the loss must have been very to say nothing of the and Hungary, with their dictator or actionary governments, such strikes much greater, to say nothing of the inconvenience and irritation caused to the whole public. Moreover, the strikers themselves are very dissatisfied with the terms of settlement. The telegraph and telephone employees, who form a separate union, refused at first to return to work, and only did so evenually a day later than their postal colleagues. postal colleagues.

The whole question of the state their conditions of service without officials, their salaries and general first obtaining their sanction.

News of Freemasonry

By DUDLEY WRIGHT = Special from Monitor Bureau

London, Dec. 17

TUNGARIAN

Freemasons have

London, Dec. 17

TUNGARIAN

London, Dec. 17

TUNGARIAN

Freemasons have

London, Dec. 17

London, Dec. been suffering great hardships of late. The transference of the premises of the Symbolic Grand Lodge of Hungary to the Civil Service foundations, lately followed by a decree of the Minister of the Interior, has been unfavorably commented on by several unfavorably commented on by several newspapers. The confiscation of the property has been carried out in such Irish Masonic institutions to the Free a manner as to give the Freemasons no opportunity of assuring themselves of the validity of the charges brought against them. The leaders of Hungarian Freemasonry have during recent years demanded a regular inquiry to years demanded a regular industry discover by what right proceedings have been taken against the order. It is claimed that there is no foundation has been installed for the second term of office as Provincial Grand Master of Aberdeenshire East, the ceremony being carried out by the Earl of Elgin for the assertation that the lodges fostered discontent and bad feeling

during the war, prepared the Karoli revolution, or in any way contributed to the rise of the Bolsheviki to power. The Freemasons of Hungary have, ever since their dissolution made known to the present Covernment that they have but one of Scotland. and Kincardine, Grand Master Mason Swansea brethren are building a new hall to contain a temple with seating accommodation for 350, a smaller temple to seat 110, a large dining hall and a smaller refectory. Government that they have but one desire—to be brought to account for their actions at the bar of justice. Should it be proved that they were acting contrary to the good of the state, they are prepared to pay a befitting penalty. But if no such crime can be imputed to them, they say, the baselessness of the accusations against them should be demonstrated by a mane of Charles Dickens, who like

neither proved nor provable."

prophesy precisely how the world was going to be brought back to happi-ness and prosperity, but one could

safely assert that the method by which that would be attained would be in-fluence—a pure influence flowing from the glory of the Almighty. The most

important thing in the world was per

sonal influence, and Freemasonry was a world-wide organization which existed to express the spirit of brother-hood, charity, mutual consideration

and helpfulness—exactly those things which the world most needed today. In its world-wide operation influence

must radiate from a sound center, and England was one of the greatest cen-ters of influence. They must, there-

fore, make sure that that influence

The Masonic temple building ambi-tion has extended to Douglas, in the

FEILCHENFELD BROC

1200 East 63rd St., CHICAGO

Headquarters for Better Meats

the chain store way and spend the differ-Our enormous buying power (for 17 large ets) enablies us to sell you better meats or poultry for less money. Try us.

Nothing Better

These brisk days whet the appetite for a good home cooked dinner.

Here you find the best of food, home cooked, served quickly and quietly amid pleasant surroundings.

Parkers Cafe

Hyde Park Blvd. at

Lake Park Ave. CHICAGO

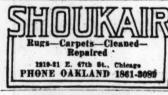
Luncheon 60c Dinner \$1.00 Special Sunday Dinner \$1.25

3301 Lawrence Ave. 5308 Ashland Ave. 932 E. 55th St. 3900 Lincoln Ave. 5913 Stony Island Ave. 3604 Cottage Grove Ave. 6132 S. Halsted St. 2308 E. 71st St.

pure and flowing from the glory

was pure and of the Almighty.

One of the most popular of London's literary lodges is that which bears the name of Charles Dickens, who like Charles Lamb, similarly honored in Masonic annals, was not a member of the craft. The Charles Dickens Lodge them should be demonstrated by a public verdict to the contrary. They insist that it is intolerable to them to be branded as enemies of the political or social order upon charges that are is really an offshoot of the City Pick-wick Club and it has just held its annual installation meeting and dinner. B. W. Matz, proposing the "Immortal Memory" on that occasion said that Dean Foxley Norris of York, preaching at a Masonic service, discussed the although half a century had now question of influence-and its effect in the world. It was difficult now to



Concer Concre & Deers Main Office and Works:

820 East Pershing Road CHICAGO Frank Harscher Phones Drexel 1349, 1850

Established 1899 Edgewater Laundry Company CLEANERS—DYERS

LAUNDERERS 5535-5541 Broadway, Chicago

We specialize in Family Wash and Wet Wash Phone Edgewater 6900

Leaders in Drive to Put Iowa in League of Nations Column



Warren Carst, Formerly Governor of Jowa, Standing Nearest Car, Is President of the State Branch of the League of Nations Nonpartisan Association; E. T. Meredith, President Wilson's Secretary of Agriculture, Stands at the Extreme Right; Harry L. Aleson, Student at lowa State College, Using the Car Shown, Has Visited Each of the 89 Towns in the Seventh Congressional District (Iowa) Preparing the Way for Local Branches; Mrs. Helen Talboy, Field Secretary, Is Shown at the Extreme Left

they were today. Whether they were claimed as a national asset, whether judged from the point of view of mere entertainment, morality, humor, the philosophy of life, there was none in the whole range of literature comparable with him excepting Shake-The official contributions from the created them. Grand Lodge of Ireland and the three writer of stori writer of stories but a vital influence, a molder of character, an ethical State loan of £10,000,000 amount to preacher, and a force in the state State loan of £10,000,000 amount to £11,000. The Grand Lodge has contributed £5000, and each of the three institutions—the Boys' School, the Girls' School and the Annuitants' Fund—has invested £2000 in the loan.

William E. Hutchison of Cairngail

By her installed for the second term. whimsicality, and radiant with glamour. Though Dickens was not a Freemason he was a great believer in the brother-hood of man and his books have had

a great influence in drawing men to-DISARMAMENT AT SAIDA

BEIRUT. Syria, Dec. 20 (Special Correspondence)—The military au-thorities at Saida have reported that 200 army guns, 500 revolvers, and 6000 cartridges have been delivered to them. There still remain in the town 100 guns, 700 revolvers, and 9000 cartridges. So far the disarmament has proceeded without resistance or disturbances of





All of my beautiful Models will be on Sale as well as a 10% reduction on sil Made-to-Order work.

This will be an opportunity to replenish your wardrobe with individual expressions in style at a minimum cost.

New Import Models for the Southland are arriving daily.

Do You Know About HE AMBER PIL

At the Northwest Corner of Superios and Michigan Boulevard, Chicago We serve the most appetising, delicious and generous luncheons for the FOR 60 CENTS particular business persons

Excellent dinners in quaint and homelike surroundings FOR \$1.00 Private rooms for parties Tel. Superior 60 CHICKEN DINNER SUNDAYS, \$1.25

AMBER PIE SWEETS Home made candles, 70c pound; 35c half-pound Take an Amber Pie for the folks at home

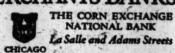
THE Illinois Merchants Banks. with their national and international affiliations and their ability to handle transactions of a size unimagined in the Middle West even twenty-five years ago, furnish the latest and perhaps the most striking evidence of the continued growth of Chicago as a financial center.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS

Correspondence with our officers concerning your Chicago requirements is invited.

Illinois Merchants Banks

TRUST COMPANY Clark and Jackson Streets



elapsed since Dickens passed away, the value, power, and popularity of his books were never greater than Campaign Under Way in Iowa to Organize State for League airship of large and approved design, and make one flight to India in 100 hours' flying time. Second period—Three payments of £400,000 each, the

and a former Governor, is president of the Iowa branch. E. T. Meredith. Secretary of Agriculture in the Wilson Cabinet, is a vice-president, and the ling friends of the League everywhere. other officers and the executive council include a number of the most prominent Republicans and Democrats of

Headquarters have been opened at Des Moines and Mrs. Helen Talboy has been employed as field secretary. Mrs. Talboy was formerly with the Mrs. Talboy was formerly with the Near East Relief work and spent two

years in Europe and the Near East.

The plan is to establish permanent committees in the congressional districts and latrust to them the task of organizing the districts. Each county, town and city is to have a committee Although the organization campaign has been on for only a few weeks, the larger cities are already building up

> "The Liccadilly" Fourth Ploor, Pine Arts Building 410 South Michigan Ave., Chicage

SPECIAL LUNCHEON . . 75e 11:30 to 2:30. Also a la carte service. AFTERNOON TEA

TABLE d'HOTE DINNER, \$1.50 5:30 to 7:30 Grilled Chicken, Steak or Chops For Table Reservations Phone Harrison 19:5 "The Piccadilly" Makes its own Bread, "The Piccadilly" Pastry, Salada, for Cream

Is a **Tyrant**

Time

The House of Pearls LEBOLT & COMPANY

101 SOUTH STATE STREET, CHICAGO 534 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK For Pearla Exclusively
22 S. MICHIGAN AVE., Peoples Gas Bidg.
CHICAGO S RUE LAFAYETTE, PARIS

Attractive reductions also on

Genuine Mah Chong

Size No. 7, \$15; Size No. 9, \$18 Also CHINESE RUGS, all

K. H. JENSEN CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

BOHANNAN FLORALCO.N Chicago For Weddings and all other

Phone Dearborn 8483 for estimate.

CORNELIA GARAGE 3448 BROADWAY-CHICAGO

A home for the car of those who appre-ciate courtesy, cleanliness and service.

Gasoline - Oils - Greases Tires - Accessories



When entertaining, whether bridge or dinner party, dance or wedding. Wienhoeber flowers will add an extra touch to the completeness of your plans. Our long experience and knowledge of how and what, assures you of the correct, attractive decorations for all occasions.

George Wienhoeber PLORIST

52 E. Monroe St. Randolph 2120 28 N. Michigan Blvd. Randolph 3701 CHICAGO

MINNEAPOLIS

"Different" Sale

AT THIS extraordinary clearance we are offer-ing supreme masterpieces of tailorcraft (no left-overs) at exceptional reductions, solely to acquaint all careful dressers with the full meaning of our "New Order of Things" in clothes for men.

Capper y Cappe shirts, hats, mufflers, neck-wear, and all other men's ST. PAUL DETROIT MILWAUKEE

Two Chicago Stores Michigan Avenue at Monroe St. and Hotel Sherman

AUSTRALIA TO CONSIDER PLANS FOR BRITISH AIR MAIL SERVICE

Most Practical Method Belleved Based on Subsidized Commercial Enterprise—Weekly Mails May Result

method would be to summercial mercial enterprise. The commercial company would develop the airships and construct the bases, both of which would be available in time of war. There would also be the political and the conomic value of high-speed services economic value of high-speed services adminions.

**Contact Contact Conta

The British Government has agreed to pay a commercial syndicate £400, on a year for seven years as a subsidy, the company to pay the sive coalition or formal association, money back on easy terms some time in the future out of process. in the future out of profits. payments are to be made in three periods as follows:

First period—One payment of £400,000, the company to construct a new airship of large and approved design. cial Correspondence)—A campaign is under way to organize lowa for the League of Nations Non-Partisan Assovisit the 89 towns in the district. His for six months the company will have ciation. Warren Garst, a Republican instructions were to sound out leading qualified for the third period, in which three payments of £400,000 each are

EVERY DAY

BOWMAN'S MILK comes to your door in all its original goodness. Infinite care is exergoodness. Infinite care is exer-cized at every step from the farm to the consumer.

Bowman Milk

CHICAGO

OXFORD BIBLES for students and church use

LESSON MARKERS

LEATHER CARRYING CASES AND COVERS

Gift, Art and Music Shop

Catalog on request. THOMAS W. HATCH PUBLISHER, INC.

104 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago,

Special from Monitor Bureau

MELBOURNE, Victoria, Nov. 24—A build three more airships and run a scheme for the establishment of an air mail service between England and India.

It is proposed that Australia should

air mail service between England and
It is proposed that Australia should
Australia, via India, has been subgo into the scheme immediately, and
mitted to the Commonwealth Governafter the first period has been sucment by N. G. Atherstone, represent-ing an English syndicate which has company to the extent necessary to already entered into an agreement extend the service from India to Auswith the British Government for a traila. In the event of this being service to India.

In a memorandum to W. G. Gibson, the Postmaster-General, Mr. Atherstond period and a weekly service in stone says that to develop the airship the third. In the event of the project on service lines would entail immense failing for any cause in the first percentiture. For the first four or five years the money would be employed in building and trying out new and larger design airships and erecting there will be a fortnightly service to bases abroad. The British Government realized that much the chearer ment realized that much the cheaper method would be to subsidize a com-mercial enterprise. The commercial Australia, if the erection of bases and



The above slogan was originated by four customers and rarely a day passes without verification from some customer has searched elsewhere in vain. When he need of hardware of any description it will pay you to come to Stebblas First.



Comfort

De Luxe Cabs are modern, easy-riding cars, made spotlessly clean by thorough cleansing and fumigating every day.

LOWEST RATES

Phone

SUPERIOR 4000



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Sheets and Pillow Cases At Special January Sale Prices

This means a substantial saving. The sheets and pillow cases are these well-known kinds, and are now to be had at prices much below usual.

"Bridal" Sheets and Pillow Cases Pillow Cases Sheets 63 x 99, \$1.55 81 x 99, \$1:90 42 x 36, 40c ea. 72 x 99, \$1.70 81 x 108, \$2.15 45 x 36, 43c ea. 81 x 108, \$1.90 90 x 108, \$2.40 50 x 38, 52c ea. "Cohasset" Sheets and Pillow Cases

Sheets Pillow Cases Sheets 81 x 99, \$1.80 81 x 108, \$2.05 54 x 90, \$1.25 42 x 36, 38c ea. 45 x 36, 40c ea. 72 x 99, \$1.65

Fine "Tuxedo" Sheets and Pillow Cases Sheets Pillow Cases Sheets 63 x 99, \$2.10 72 x 108, \$2.50 42 x 38½, 55c ea. 63 x 108, \$2.30 81 x 99, \$2.50 45 x 38½, 65c ea.

 72×99 , \$2.30 81 x 108, \$2.75 $50 \times 38\frac{1}{2}$, 75c ea. "Pequot" sheets in the 72 x 99-inch size, \$1.80; in the 81x99-inch size, \$2. "Pequot" pillow cases in 42x36-inch size, 42c each, and in 42x38/2-inch size, 45c each.

Mattress Pads in the 54 x 76-Inch Size, \$3; 42 x 76-Inch Size, \$2.45; 36 x 76-Inch Size, \$2.25 Each.

Second Floor, North

SPRINGFIELD RESULTS PROVE EFFICIENCY OF PADLOCK LAW

Twenty-Four Old-Time Saloons Close Following Issue of Notice and Without Recourse to Injunction

cial)-After 10 months of earnest and united effort on the part of champions of law enforcement, nearly all the trict have been driven out of business These places were mostly old-estab-lished hang-outs, centers of activity in pre-Volstead days, and maintained subsequently with but little attempt

subsequently with but little attempt to disguise their real character.

In cities not far away such concerns continue to do a flourishing business, operating under the pretense of selling "soft" drinks, but actually dispensing intoxicants in quantities. But this is no longer being done in Springfield by such resorts to any marked extent because these to any marked extent, because these old-time saloons have been closed by a resort to the "padlock" plan.

Twenty-Four Saloons Quit

Since Nov. 2, when the first padlock notice was sent out warning shop-keepers of the purpose to close their places by injunction, 24 have closed their doors, two of them without waiting for notices to be served. In no instance was it found necessary to get out an injunction. The outcome stands as a marked testimonial to the of a law that enables a place of this kind to be closed within 30 days.

There are a few more of these over the-counter places still to be reached, but essentially Springfield is witnessing the passing of the saloon, for so many years an objective of reform effort.

Inasmuch as Springfield was the first city in the State to see the padlock process tried out in a systematic way, interest in the experiment has been widespread. The Springfield branch of the Massachusetts Citizens' Alliance, whose energetic work pre ceded the padlock campaign, has re-ceived many inquiries from different sources about the methods and suc cess of the departure, and there is good reason to believe that this stands as the forerunner of similarly effec-tive campaigns in other cities in this

Besides the saloons closed in Springfield, two obnoxious places in Springfield have been eliminated. Chicopee, where local author authorities failed to respond to the demand for a secretly planned program of simul-taneous raids by prohibition enforce-ment officials from other cities has

MAINE WOMEN'S CLUBS IN SESSION

Federation Opens Mid-Winter Meeting With Consideration of Reports

LEWISTON, Me., Jan. 9 (Special)-The mid-winter session of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs opened department reports and formal busineas in the forence and normal business in the forence and an address by Thomas Mott Osborne this afternoon. Mrs. Florence Waugh Danforth of Skowhegan presided for the first time since her election as president. Mrs. Danforth, in her address, urged the necessity of increasing the fed-

the necessity of increasing the fed eration endowment fund. She said it is not the purpose of the federation to tax the clubs for this purpose, but to accept voluntary contributions, not only for this fund, but for the federa-tion scholarship fund. The aim, in the latter case, is to provide more scholarships for girls throughout the

Emphasis on enforcement of present laws, instead of increase of the size BOSTON-TO-PACIFIC of our statute books, was made by Mrs. Frank Southard of Augusta, in tee. She spoke a word of caution against advocation, as a federation, of men running for office, and com-mended sticking to fundamentals on which the club women are united such as education, moral safety, and industrial and economic welfare of the

An important recommendation came from Mrs. Harry H. Burnham of Biddeford, who appealed to the club women to help inspire "some talented daughter of Maine to write a pageant for the state federation, with episodes that may be presented by the different clubs in one grand performance."

Maine's films as a rule, especially in according to Mrs. Percival A. Bachelder, chairman of the new federation committee on motion pictures. The committee, selected from different parts of the State, is to be as diligent, she says, in search for good films as for objectionable ones; the main ob-ject is education of the people to help make the best pictures pay producers best; and the ideal is the artistic of which fosters confidence in the home, marriage, government, and law

TEST HELD UNSAFE AND UNNECESSARY

FITCHBURG, Jan. 8 (Special)—Dr. F. Mason Padelford of Fall River, president of the Medical Liberty League, Inc., spoke before the Fitchburg Rotary Club here yesterday against the Schick test on the grounds that the procedure is not necessary that it is not effective, and that it is

He questioned the so-called immunity furnished by the use of toxins and anti-toxins and said their use lowered the resistance of the people.

SMITH PROFESSOR NAMED

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Jan. 9 (Special)—The report of the appointment of Dr. Dickinson Sergeant Miller, now professor of philosophy at Columbia University and professor of apologetics at the General Theological Seminary, to the position of professor of philosophy at Smith College, is confirmed by President Nellson of Smith. He will take up his new work next fall.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 9 (Spe-| been carried out through the initiative of the Chicopee Ministerial Associa-tion. The Mayor has now called on the district attorney for information about padlock proceedings.

In North Adams, where W. M. For-grave, district superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, opened fire on the Mayor and police chief last summer, Boston detectives were employed with the result that 10 convictions have been obtained, and the city is now regarded as comparatively dry. there are other strategic centers be reached before the central and western districts of the State can be

Result of Persistent Effort

What has been attained in Spring field stands as a result of persistent reform effort backed by an earnest demand from a body of substantial citizens moved by faith that law can be made to work for the public good The results are regarded as highly satisfactory, from the standpoint of economics as well as morals. In this district employment condi-

tions have been by no means of the best in the last six months. Machineshop industries have lagged, and the paper and textile trades have been on short production. Yet the holiday retail trade was phenomenally good. establishments even doubling tion exponents believe that closing the saloons has something to do with this, and also with the reduction of burdens laid upon organized charities in

Looking back to last March, when at a hotel luncheon with Wayne B. Wheeler as a speaker, 175 citizens subscribed to a fund for an intensive campaign for enforcement, the agi-tators for a clean city feel that much good has been accomplished. The would have been better satisfied with the padlock demonstration if a lot of notices had been served at once instead of dragging the process over a period of several months. But as evidence must precede prosecution, if such a campaign is not to fall flat, and as a plan of simultaneous notices migh have entailed considerable delay in applying the process, they are dis-posed to view the developments as not half bad in themselves and as an exemplification of what can be done in any city where an awakened public sentiment exists.

RAIL PLAN DIVIDES **NEW ENGLANDERS**

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-This was New England Day before the Inter-state Commerce Commission, but instead of presenting a united program for lifting the railreads of that district out of their present financial chaos, speakers for New England interests were divided on methods that had been pursued. The commission is hearing this week final arguments of the carriers and others on the prosed consolidation of railroads into a few competing systems as contem-plated in the Transportation Act of

The so-called Storrow plan, being the product of the Joint New England Railroad Committee, of which James came in for support and attack. The New Englanders appeared to be di-vided on whether the roads of their vided on whether the roads of their section should be consolidated into one system, or merge the carriers to the north with a western trunk line, and the southern lines with a trunk

believed to be a record for intercoastal steamship schedules, accordcoastal steamship schedules, according to statistics announced today by There are also contributions from the Luckenbach Company. During the three months covered by the figures. arrived there in an average time of 26 days, though the schedule calls for 28 days, though the schedule calls for 28 days. To San Francisco the average was 30 days, though scheduled for 33 days; to Portland, Ore., 34 days against 38, and to Seattle, 38 days against 42 days.

During the three months, only two steamers arrived late at Los Angeles harbor, and they were only one day behind schedule. One steamer arrived at San Francisco one day behind schedule, and only two steamers were one day late at Seattle. Vessels of this line operate from Philadelphia and from New York to the Pacific, as well as from Bostop.

KING WORD CONTEST HAS 25,000 EPITHETS

One week from today the winner of the Delcevare King contest, in which a prize of \$200 will be given to the person submitting the word that best describes the lawless drinker, will be

The judges are the Rev. E. Tall-madge Root, secretary of the Massa-

a. G. Reinecke

725 NICOLLET AVE., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. Furrier CLEARANCE SALE NOW On All Furs BEST VALUES EVER

LEVIN BROS. INC. Manufacturers of

Guaranteed Upholstered Furniture the Home, Hotel, Lodge, Club Public Institution. Ask your dealer for our product. Minneapolis

chusetts Federation of Churches; A.
J. Davis, regional superintendent of
the Anti-Saloon League of America,
and Delcevare King. They are finding their task a considerable one, as
they have received 6117 letters submitting more than 25,000 words Thirty-two of these letters came from foreign countries, 118 from four Pacific states, 81 from seven Rocky Mountain states, 1010 from 13 middle western states, 409 from 12 southern states, 539 from six middle Atlantic states, and 3928 from the New Eng-

SAFE INVESTMENT PLAN IS EXPLAINED

Editor Would Have Banks Maintain Securities Unit

Establishment of securities departnents in banks and energetic sale of reliable stocks and bonds by bank representatives is urged by Frank P. Bennett Jr., editor of the United States Investor, as the only effective means of nullifying methods of fly-by-night firms that sell doubtful or fraudulent stocks to people of modest means.

Speaking before the Boston chapter, American Institute of Banking, Mr. Bennett declared that passing laws against the bucket shops, creating commissions and issuing warnings will do little to prevent investors might otherwise put their money in banks, from being caught by blue sky salesmen, just as they have been in

The way to blot on the evil. Mr Bennett declared, is to let every small bank offer reliable securities for sale itself. Banks are rigidly supervised by law, he pointed out, and must conform to a high financial standard. while at present almost anyone in Massachusetts can get a license to sell stocks and bonds, so that bucket shops are hard to control. Either the standards of stockbrokers must be raised or banks must compete with them. They can do this, he argued, without losing deposits. The real question is whether banks will allow unscrupulous salesmen to take their deposits or serve customers themselves, selling them sound securities.

ART

International Exhibit

The much proclaimed International Exhibit from the Carnegie Institute has come to us, at last, and the Boston Art Club is receiving multitudes of en-Art Club is receiving multitudes of enthusiasts who are showing a genuine and critical interest. What a pleasure to domestic people to see the much photographed Augustus John, Zublaurres, Maurice Denis, become tangible and colorful. And then, that curiosity about the war. How has it influenced the imagination? Do the pictures reflect revolution, religion, anarchy, loyalty, disillusion? What further evolution in color and light? Has the cult of Cézanne gone into history? We stand before this formidable "group of foreign paintings" and wonder.

and wonder.

A critic has said "the exhibition gave art." England's contribution has por traits by the famous Sir William Orper Laura Knight, Augustus John, Charles Sims, religious subjects and "An Allegory" by Colin Gill. The latter picture has invited much attention for the novelty of its treatment and the obscurity of its allegory. As a matter of fact the treatment is neither new nor original; the artist has merely painted very literally in the mode of the old international school, Crivelli and Gozzoli and others. The "allegory" is as historic as the style, and can be found as far back as the great allegorical panels Laura Knight, Augustus John, Charle far back as the great allegorical panels of the Lorenzetti of Siena. Ernest Proctor's "Burmese on the Shore" is a magnified Oriental miniature in design Harold Knight's simulation of the Spanish suffers from proximity

the north with a western trunk line and the southern lines with a trunk line touching New England on the south.

BOSTON-TO-PACIFIC

SHIPS MAKE RECORD

Steamers of the Luckenbach Steamship Company, Inc., which sail from Boston for the Pacific coast every Saturday, have established what is believed to be a record for inter-steady of the Spanish suffers from proximity with the real. The Spanish s uted some interesting pieces by Bac lund-Celsung, Anna Boberg and other There are also contributions from Be

There are also contributions from Belgium, Italy, Denmark and Holland.

If the exhibit can be considered an as exemplary cross-section of European painting, we can generalize the trend. The subject matter is as broad as the art itself: nature, religiosity, allegory, portraiture, genre. The quality of surface in many instances is of little consequence to the artist. Fine draftsmanship is to be found in some, but not all. And color—it is generally subdued and of comparative unimportance. There is a revival of medieval decorative painting, and the sentimentality of the nineteenth century. No country, except Spain, offers a definitely national contribution. Each borrows from the other, and we find England assimilating the Spanish, French and Italian.

But, after all, this may not be the trend. There are many considerations of taste and temperament that precede the selection of such a group.

2½% INTEREST

on Checking Accounts THE MINNESOTA LOAN

AND TRUST COMPANY 405 Marquette Ave., Minneapelis

For Better Chocolates For Better Luncheons Special Candies Ice Creams.
French Pastries

IVEY CHOCOLATE SHOP 927 Nicollet, MINNEAPOLIS

Frozen Fancies Fruit Pyramids Melons Meringues The very best in Fancy Ice Creams Fancy Ice Cream Dept. Ives Ice Cream Co. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

CARNIVAL PLANS

Winter Sports Committees in Maine and Elsewhere Working on Final Details

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 9 (Special)-With every section of Maine covered with a mantle of from two to three feet of snow and with drifts in many feet of snow and with drifts in many places ranging from four to 12 feet in height, conditions are now ideal for winter sports, and interest in them has developed with tremendous strides during the past few days.

Up to Christmas there was practically no snow on the ground in the State, but the two storms of the past two weeks have changed everything and there is now within alx inches of

and there is now within six inches of being as much snow in southern Maine as there was at this time last winter, when the fall of snow broke

With the two real winter months ahead, the winter sports enthusiasts are not now worrying about the suc-cess of the season or expressing anxiety that there will not b snow for the many carnivals which are to be held.

The various winter sports commit-The various winter spice to the state of life, and every one of them is now hard at work arranging the final details for the big events which they are scheduled to stage during the next

The city of Quebec and Brattleboro, t. are to hold the center of the will entertain the international win-Brattleboro will hold the national ski championship the week before.

are this year to be extended, and most of them will run for three days and some for a full week. Formerly the majority of them were only for a start of the majority of them were only for a start of the days and some for a full week. Nearly all of the larger carnivals single day. Portland is one of the big meets which this year will run three days instead of one.

The following is the revised official list of carnivals in northern New England and in Canada, for which dates have been definitely set, according to an announcement made here today by the state winter sports committee

committee:

Maine—Waterville, Jan. 17, 18, 19;
Rumford, Jan. 21, 22; University of
Maine, Orono, Feb. 7, 8, 9; Portland,
Feb. 7, 8, 9; Auburn, Feb. 14, 15, 16;
Bangor, Feb. 14, 15, 16; Augusta, Feb.
21, 22, 23; Bar Harbor, Feb. 22.

New Hampshire—Manchester, Jan.
16, 17, 18; North Conway, Jan. 22 to
27, Inclusive; Newport, Jan. 24, 25, 26;
Berlin, Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 2; Dartmouth
College, Hanover, Feb. 7, 8, 9; Laconia, Feb. 22, 23.

Vermont—Brattleboro, National Ski

Vermont-Brattleboro, National Ski

Championship, Feb. 14, 15.
Canada—Montreal, Jan. 19 to Feb.
23, inclusive: Quebec, International
Winter Carnival, Feb. 21, 22, 23.

ECONOMIC LEAGUE FOR WORLD COURT

Referendum Shows 10-to-1 Vote in Favor-Senate Support Asked

The United States Senate has been asked to give its consent, on the terms proposed by President Harding on Feb. 24, to adhesion by the United States to the protocol of the Permanent Court of International Justice by 91 per cent of the members of the National Council of the National Economic League who voted on a referendum.

The vote of its members on the referendum is an accurate reflection of public opinion, the National Economic League believes, for the reason that its National Council is composed of men from every State, who are elected preferential ballot solely view to their standing or qualification as leaders of public opinion.

The referendum was worded as fol-

"Should the United States Senate

ADELE STROHMEYER

Mezzo-Soprano Available for Concert or Recital STUDIO HOME 418 E. North Ave. 743 Murray Ave. MILWAUKEE

Harry E. Weber, Inc. Operating STEWART-WARNER Products Service Station

583-4 Jeffers: 1 St. - - MILWAUKEE Tel. Broadway 3411-3412 THILL'S

HAND LAUNDRY 135 ONEIDA STREET Broadway 252 Milwaukee, Wis FINE HAND WORK

(ILBOURN STATE SANK YOUR BUSINESS CORDIALLY SOLICITED

Cor. Fond du Lac Avenue and Center St. MILWAUKEE, WIS. Open Monday evenings from 6:30 to 8:00



Milk from Gridley's emphasizes the assurance of perfect and satisfactory

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

service to you. Ask for a copy of our handsomely illustrated and instructive booklet "The Gridley Way"

Results were 1601 yes and 155 no. or an affirmative vote of 10 to 1 from those who returned ballots.

The returns from each state, which the League also publishes, indicate that public opinion on the subject is practically the same in all parts of the country. In Michigan, Idaho, North Carolina, Rhode Island and Oregon the affirmative vote were unni-

gon the affirmative vote was unani-mous. The largest percentage of negative votes came from New Mex-ico, the vote in that State being 15 "yes" and 9 "no."

The 3500 members of the National

Council of the National Economic League are directly nominated and elected by preferential ballot from each state solely with a view to their standing or qualification as leaders of public opinion, according to officials of the league at headquarters in Bos

FINDING AGAINST **AUTHORS' INTENT**

New Hampshire Dry Leader Talks on Court Decision

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 9 (Special)-That the decision of the New Hampshire Supreme Court in the Desmarais case last week, the effect. is now in course of preparation Vt., are to hold the center of the of which has been the most emphatic stage this year with the two outstand- of any court decision affecting proing winter events. The former city hibition enforcement ever made in this State, is exactly contrary to the views of those who wrote the state prohibitory law, was the declaration of J. H. Robbins, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League in discussing the sub-

The Desmarais decision is, in effect, that it is no violation of the law to be in possession of liquor providing beverage of the person who has it in his possession.

"I know when the law was writ-ten," said Mr. Robbins, "that it was the intention of its authors that just contrary view should be inter-

"Law enforcement is improving in New Hampshire," he said. "At New-port, for instance, the forces of law and order are now cleaning up the bootleggers. Enforcement is getting its second wind, the Government is waking up and the forces of law and order are going to win out."

STRINGENT DRUNKEN DRIVER BILLS FILED

Pawtucket introduced a bill under which a person convicted of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, shall be committed for not less than 30 days and not more than 90 days; shall forfeit license to operate motor vehicles and be deprived of such license for a period of one year at least. For a second conviction the driver shall not allowed to hold a license for a

three year period.

Assemblyman William J. Miley of Providence is the author of the sec-ond bill which leaves the court no discretion but to commit a drunken driver to jail for 30 days.

Knuesli's Hair Shop

Permanent waving 443 Milwaukee Street M I L W A U K E · E

The Pluckhan Shops

BLOUSES CORSETS SWEATERS LINGERIE 407-9 Milwaukee Street, Milwaukee

Trester Electric Service Electrical Construction Trester Service Electric Co. 7 Oneida St., Milwaukee Broadway 4389 Special Attention Given to Emergency Work

MILWAUKEE COMMERCIAL 427 Grand Ave. BANK

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS Ask About Our Mortgage Loans

Leigh Aitchison, Inc. WRAPS and GOWNS Exclusive Collection

BROADWAY, MILWAUKEE, WIS.
W. Cor. Wiscossin and Broadway
Phone—Broadway 4514

MARSHALL & ILSLEY BANK ESTABLISHED 1847

We solicit your account on the basis of the service we endeavor to render.

· MILWAUKEE · WISCONSIN ·

at this session of Congress promptly give its advice and consent to adhesion by the United States to the protocol of the Permanent Court of International Justice on the terms proposed by President Harding on Feb. 24, 1923?" New York 1921 Proposed of the Permanent Court of International Justice on the terms proposed by President Harding on Feb. 24, 1923?" Visitors for Annual Carnival

City at Last Assumes Winter Garb and Toboganners Are Assured Sport Aplenty—Daily Festivities Arranged

or faster than an express train, will be in operation this week.

An army of workmen are busily enaugurs well for the opening day of the winter sports, which will be held on Jan. 19, when, instead of an aftngs, reminding one of the days of the ice palaces. There will be a huge torchlight procession in the evening, representatives of the various athletic clubs taking an active part in the festivities, and a great bon-fire on the mountain, accompanied by a magnificent display of fireworks. After forming on Dominion Square, where the torches will be distributed, the procession will proceed to the top of the mountain, thus opening with éclat the official program, which

Already prominent Lotels in the city have received applications for numerous reservations from Amernumerous reservations from Americans who are sport enthusiasts, and there will be official festivities set. The president of the Association asapart for each day of the carnival. One of the chief attractions will be

MONTREAL, Jan. 4—With the snow the most unique dog team in the accompanied by severe cold, Montreal world. A former Montreal policeman has at last assumed its winter garb, named LaFlamme, who left the force and levers of winter sports are in a better frame of mind to what they were a week ago. Mount Royal is mantled with an abundance of snow, consisting of seven huskies and two consisting of seven huskies and two real wolves! These latter animals and the famous park slide, with its six chutes, enabling toboggans to travel at the rate of 80 miles an hour, with the huskies. It is contended to with the huskies. It is contended to be the only team of its kind in the

The Montreal Ski Club has also arranged their schedule for the carni-val, and club competitions will take place each week end on the mountain ernoon opening, as last year, there ing championship, has been set apart will be one of the old-fashioned openfor the week-end of Feb. 16. Two days prior to this event the United States open championship for ski jumping will be held at Brattleboro, Vt. It is confidently anticipated that the Montreal fixture will attract the greatest jumpers of the American conti-nent, who will be taking part in the Brattleboro fixture. Entries have already been received by the Montreal Ski Club from well-known American

A move is on foot by the Montreal Ski Club to send a challenger to Denver for ski jumping and skating races.
If accepted this in itself will create a special American interest in Montreal winter sports. Denver has

HAS BUSY PROGRAM

Sleigh rides, oyster suppers, theater, toboggan and skating parties, hikes

and bacon "bats" are included on the January and February program of Community Service of Boston, Inc.,

which follows in part: Sunday, Jan. 13; hike and bacon "bat," Pratt's Stone Quarry, East Ded-

ham; Sunday, Jan. 20, walk in Fen-way to Jamaica Pond; Sunday, Jan. 27, skating and walking, Charles River

Esplanade; Sunday, Feb. 3, toboggan party at Franklin Park; Tuesday, Feb. 5, social evening at clubhouse; Sun-

day, Feb. 10, sleigh ride and oyster

supper, Strawberry Hill, Dover; Sun-day, Feb. 17, skating and bacon "bat."

Morse's Pond, Wellesley Farms; Tues-

Further information about the ac-

tivities may be secured at head-quarters, Room 202, 739 Boylston Street.

New Mid-Season

Frocks of Taffeta

Just the frock you need to sup-plement your Winter wardrobe—remarkable values at

day, Feb. 19, theater party; and S day, Feb. 24, walk, Mystic Lakes.

\$50 PRIZE OFFERED COMMUNITY SERVICE FOR POETRY ESSAY

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Jan. 9 (Special)-In announcing its program for the season. Poetry Shop Talk of Mount Holyoke College, offers a prize of \$50, open to students resident at the college, for the best 3000 word essay on some aspect of present day (1890-1923) English poetry, the sub-ject to be confined to an American poet or group of American poets.

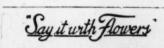
The initial meeting of the eighth season will open tonight with Richard Le Gallienne as the lecturer. later speakers will be Mrs. Aline Kil-mer, Miss Margaret Widdemer, Dr. Albert Park Fitch and Bliss Carman.

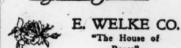
FEDERAL EMPLOYEES' OFFICERS DRIVER BILLS FILED
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 9 (Special)—Two bills introduced in the Rhode Island General Assembly provide jail sentences for intoxicated operators of automobiles. Each was offered in the House of Representatives. Both were sent to the Committee on Judiciary.

Assemblyman Albert J. Lamarre of Pawtucket introduced a bill under which a person convicted of driving evaluations. eral employees are invited to an enter-tainment following the ceremonies, re-gardless of membership in the union.

> Speich Stove Repair Co. State Distributors
> "Reliable" and "Quick Meal"
> GAS RANGES
> With Lorain oven Heat Regulator
> 130-134 West Water Street
> South of Sycamore Street
> MILWAUNEE

Walter F. Neumann ARCHITECT CALWELL BLOCK Milwaukee





782 Upper Third Street. MILWAUKEE, WIS

High Grade Carbonated Beverages "Merely a matter of good taste" \$1.00

Manhattan Bottling Works

270 27th St. Phone West 206 MILWAUKEE



for those who join our Christmas Savings Club. Small weekly deposits will bring them sizable Christmas checks next December.

National

Bank of Commerce

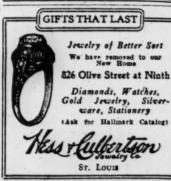
West Water & Wells Sts.

MILWAUKEE



WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer Monitor advertisement-please mention the Monitor.

The children are well satished when they get more of their delicious, always satisfying Holsum Bread. Your grocer has it fresh every day. Feed it to your little ones at every meal and between times. HEYDT BAKERY SAINT AMERICAN BAKERY CO.





WILIGHT

A Wonder on Skates

ONTARIO LIBERALS

TORONTO, Jan. 4 (Special Corre-

spondence)-A few weeks ago the

United Farmers of Ontario decided

that that organization would take no

aims to matters of co-operation in

other lines. Yesterday, however, the

to fight for what they deemed their

right to constitute the official Oppo-

sition in the Ontario Legislature. The

former Atorney-General, W. E. Raney, was asked by the group to assume the House leadership during the coming

session. Mr. Raney asked for a few days to think the matter over.

That the U. F. O. is merely looked upon as a group, and that the Premier, G. H. Ferguson, will recognize the Liberal Party as the official Opposition in the Ontario Legislature which

sition in the Ontario Legislature, which assembles on Feb. 6, was made clear by the Premier when the news of the

resolution of the U. F. O. group was given to him, an extract of which read: "A resolution was passed to the effect

that the Progressives in the Provincial

House assume the position of official Opposition." "The verdict at the polls on June last," stated Mr. Ferguson,

showed conclusively that the people

Our January Clearance Sale

Now in Progress

Careful Attention to Mail Orders

117 E. 11th Street Kansas City, Mo.

J. V. PARDEE & SON

Repair and Remodeling Specialists 35 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

No. 8 West 42nd St. . Kansas City, Mo.

Furniture - Rugs - Draperies

Direct from Wholesale houses and factories to

D. C. MAIN FURNITURE CO.

109 Main Street Hyde Park 2600 KANSAS CITY, MO.

Luncheon 11:00 to 2:30

Scarritt Cafeteria

PARK C. TRUEBLOOD, Prop. 9th St. Floor, Scarritt Bldg.

"The House of Courtesy"

Derkson Gros

Women's Apparel 1108-1110 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.

It is uniform. In the millions

of loaves, the quality never

Same, delicious

Kansas City

bread, yesterday,

today-

Ditto-

KANSAS CITY, MO.

PLUMBERS

PHONE HYDE PARK 0102

OHNNY went to sleep thinking about his new skates, hoping it would turn cold in the night, and there he was it his left foot held up as high as his clock just striking 7. that the pond would freeze over, so that he could go skating. He had had them a week, and there hadn't been any ice at all.

There'd be no fun in winter
If there wasn't any ice.
To skate upon the frozen pond
Is really very nice.

For then the pond is round and wide, Just like a giant table, And lots of people skate on it As well as they are able.

The sun was shining and the windows were all white with frost, so Johnny knew, without getting up at all, that it had been a very cold night. And his first thought was that if he got up at once, and washed his face and hands as fast as he could, and hands his facether are wickly a heart on his clother are wickly a heart of the same and hands as fast as he could, and put on his ciothes as quickly as he could, and got his new skates, and ran to the pond, he would have time for quite a lot of skating before breakfast. So he got up at once, and washed his face and hands as fast as he could, and put on his clothes as quickly as he could, and got his new skates and hurried to the pond, buttoning up his overcoat as he went

It was so early in the morning that Johnny could see the sun and the moon both at once, but there were already a lot of people, men and women and children, and even babies, who could hardly toddle about on their little skates, skating merrily on the pond. Johnny was surprised to see so many of them. Right near the edge of the pond there was a shout gentleman, skating with a stout lady. "Why, there's Johnny!" shouted the

stout lady.
"Why, so it is, bless me!" shouted
the stout gentleman. "He's got his
new skates."

new skates."
"You wait till you see him skate!"
shouted the stout lady. "He's a little
wonder on skates, he is."
Johnny was surprised to hear the
stout lady say this, for he was modest

about his skating. Some day he hoped to be able to skate better, but now all he wanted was a chance to skate by himself without anybody looking at him. But the stout gentle-man and the stout lady stopped skating to watch him put on his skates, and, when he stood up, he was rather disturbed to see that everybody else had stopped skating and that they were all looking at him. Even the babies had stopped toddling about on their little skates and were looking their little skates and were looking

"I wish they'd go on skating," said Johnny to himself, "and not all stand looking at me."

course Johnny couldn't for-But of course Johnny couldn't for-bid everybody on the pond to stop skating and stand around looking at him, so he stood still a minute and then he began to skate. And then he was more surprised than ever. For he found that he could skate better than he had ever skated before. He skated round and round in a circle forward, and then round and round in a circle

CANADIAN BUSINESS TRENDS UPWARD

MONTREAL, Jan. 1 (Special Correspondence)—Business in Canada is on be upgrade, was the declaration of B Lanigan, general freight traf-manager of the Canadian Pacific tions during 1923 Grain marketed by the Canadian Pacific Railway in 1923 showed an increase of 20 per cent over 1922, and there was a substantial increase in other kinds of traffic.

"Canadian production increased in the National Pacific Railway in 1925 and there was a substantial increase in other kinds of traffic.

"Canadian production increased in the National Railway in the National Railway in 1923 and there was a substantial increase in other kinds of traffic.

substantia! change for the better in the character of the products carried,' Mr. Lanigan declared. "The country is utilizing each year a greater percentfeturing them into a higher class of products for domestic consumption and export. A gratifying phase of the Canadian Pacific Railway business in 1923 was that fully 60 per cent of it represented interprovincial traffic.

Nafziger Cakes

Standart Janitor Supply Co Housecleaning Supplies

327 East 11th Street

KANSAS CITY, MO. Geo. Muehlbach & Son

Grocers

315 EAST 55TH STREET KANSAS CITY, MO.

La Dicha Shop January Clearance Sale

LINGERIE, JEWELRY NOVELTIES AND BAGS 305 Waldheim Bldg. KANSAS CITY, Mo.

W. B. Schneider Meat Co.

WHOLESALE Hotel and Restaurant Supplies Also Retail Cash and Carry Market Quality Meats, Groceries, Poultry, Eggs,

Cheese, Fruits. 520 Walnut Street, Kansas City, Mo.

head, and then he skated on his left foot with his right foot held up as high as his head.

"Didn't I tell you!" shouted the stout lady to the stout gentleman.
"Isn't he a liftle wonder on skates?"

"You did tell me!" shouted the stout gentleman to the stout lady. "And you were right—per-fectly right. He is a little wonder on skates!"

"I'll show them something," said Johnny to himself. "I'll turn a somersault."

The German Library, Leipzig, Opened in 1916 to House a Complete Collection of Modern

German Literature

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 3' (Special

Correspondence)-Sir Harry Lauder,

famous Scottish comedian, addressed

the Empire Club today. Touching on

tions of the world get together on

friendly basis. There is nothing im-

of the United States is toward a mora

understanding between the British Empire and the United States. We

want this great moral understanding

stands fair and square to all the world.

Sir Harry urged the substitution of

PRINTED STATIONERY

on White Hammermill Bond Paper

Satisfaction and Prompt Service Send Us Your Order

HEESE PRINTING CO.

YOU CAN THE ORCET

REMARKABLE LINE
OF GRAND PIANOS
uding the Mason & Hamilto, Chickering and
Ampteo. The only store in Kansas City
ag both the Victor and Brunswick products
A complete musical service.

Wunderlichs

Valk-Over

SHOES

1111 Walnut St.

MEN Kansas City, Mo. WOMEN

"Like Eating at Home"

Mrs. Wagner's Cafeteria

OLD CRIES SHOP

January Sale of

Curtains and Curtain Materials

This Sale begins Monday, Janu-

A Sale well worth attending.

Just"

Shows a Distinction in Wearing Apparel That is Different at Very Moderate Prices.

Bellerive Hotel Kansas City, Mo.

Smart Togs

for Smart Women

roost Ave., KANSAS CITY, MO.

Bome Made Candles
Old Prints. Bric-a-brac Novelties

Maring - Packing STORAGE

vanity, and sagacity for

War is all wrong, awful, and utter

Dresden, and Stuttgarf.

complete collection of modern German

iterature. It had long been planned

to open a library of this kind at Leip-zig, the acknowledged center of the

Reliable Service

Good Coal at Reasonable Prices

People's Coal Company

2028 Walnut Harrison 2894 KANSAS CITY, MO.

The Ritz Cafe

Sunday Dinners-75c and \$1.00 Also a la Carte Service

Luncheen and Dinner Parties a Specialty

"Particular Place for Particular People"

Ad-letterize your business

Grace V. Strahm Letter Co.

Perfect Reproduction of Letters

and Rapid Printing

302 Graphic Arts Building Main 3351 KANSAS CITY, MO.

CLEANERS AND DYERS

3120-22 Troost Avenue KANSAS CITY, MO.

MOVING

MONKER

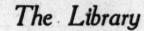
SIR H. LAUDER URGES

TO BE OPPOSITION INTERNATIONAL UNITY

political action, but would confine its world affairs he said, "There can be no commerce or business unless the na-

U. F. O. group met and decided to be known in future as "Progressives" and to fight for what they deemed their

vision for



=The Deutsche Bücherei at Leipzig=

Leipzig, Germany So he skated fast, and stopped, and jumped up, and turned over, and came down, and woke up.

And there he was in bed with the clock just striking 7.

German book trade. In September, 1916, the aim was reached and the new building, which in all its details had been planned a long time before the war, was thrown open to the public. It contains some 1,500,000 volumes, besides a magnificent collection of German periodicals numbering nearly German periodicals numbering nearly 20,000, but will in the course of time be able to house upward of 10,000,000

Great expectations were cherished by the founded—the State of Saxony, the Township of Leipzig, and the com-pany of German publishers—when the work was begun. It may be said that these expectations have been amply The outstanding significance of the German Library became apparent very soon. Its object is to collect and store every book, periodical paper, or pamphlet printed in German at home or abroad from 1913 onward. In this manner it is hoped to create an instrument by means of which it will become possible for future generations to reconstruct the development of German culture, literature, art, German culture, literature, art, natural science, trade, industry, and

The value of the library is not stricted to the future, however. Already it is of the greatest importance present untoward circumstances so far been able to go on adding to its collections, owing to the fact that all the greater publishers to the Deutsche Bücherel. It is further supported by a Society of a few months. Friends of the German Library, whose members pay yearly contributions of \$3 or have acquired the right of life membership for a sum from \$75 up-ward. By this means it is hoped to be able to keep up the standard of the library, difficult as this may prove to these hard times.

The economic plight of Germany has forced nearly all German libraries to practice the strictest economy. None of them is able to buy every newly published work in their line. seems all the more necessary and valuable therefore that there should Berlin, founded by Frederick William. exist one institution in Germany whose chief aim is to collect and to preserve the whole output of German publication whose statements and the statement of the the Great Elector, in 1661, is one of the largest of the world. Other great state libraries are those of Munich,

The Deutsche Bücherei is equipped But in spite of this rich endow-nent of libraries one institution ad been missing till 1916, namely a



STORAGE BATTERIES

1818 McGee St., Kansas City, Ma. 817 So. Market St., Wichita, Kan.

Phone: Linwood 5017 JAPAN FLORISTS

34th and Prospect KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI



Kansas City's Popular Priced Exclusive Shop
205 Waldheim Building



MILLER FLORAL CO.

We have now moved to new location

Hyde Park 1289 Broadway at 36th KANSAS CITY, MO.

Our 62nd Semi-Annual

Clearance Sale is now in progress Big Reduction on men's fine SUITS and OVERCOATS

Entire Stock-Nothing Reserved \$25.00 Suits and Overcoats.....\$18.65. \$30.00 Suits and Overcoats.....\$22.65

HERMER CLOTHING CO KANSAS CITY, NO.

January

TAYLOR DRY GOODS KANSAS CITY, MO.

with every technical facility of a modern library. The beautiful build-ing by Oscar Pusch contains three reading rooms which are open to the public free of charge. Among the 58 marble busts put up in honor of German men of letters and natural science, of s'atesmen and artists are those of Goethe, Schiller and Lessing, of Kant, Schopenhauer and Moses Mendelssohn, of Frederick the Great and Blsmarck, of Albrecht Dürer and Richard Wagner. The collection of books is made accessible to the public by means of an alphabetical and a subject catalogue. Special care is dee able to house upward of 10,000,000 voted to a collection of geographical olumes.

Great expectations were cherished other official publications, of books and pamphlets published by the uni-versities and scientific societies. An other important feature is the collection of periodicals. Among those lately added to the library are two American lones, the Buchdruckerer Zeitung, published in Indianapolis, and the Theologische Quartalsschrift,

PERSIAN FIG TREES **BROUGHT TO AMERICA**

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Jan. 9-A shipment of NEW TORK. Jan. 9—A shipment of basis, has been called 'The Club with a Heart." Every visitor is welcomed special variety, have arrived here on by the secretary, and he or she is board the Fabre Line steamship Nigar-istan, from Persian Gulf ports. The may be desired. The union is nonhistory, and institutions. It is the trees are consigned to the United only German library which even under States Department of Agriculture and istan, from Persian Gulf ports. The are to be used in experimental work dent, man and woman, in every Britrelative to promoting the fig industry ish university, to use the clubrooms.

A busy time is anticipated in the of California and southern states. are true to their promise given at the The main cargo of the ship consisted foundation—namely, to present a free of 5000 tons of dates, the third shipcopy of every book published by their ment of the same size which has been brought here by the same line within

> CANADA'S DEBT INCREASES OTTAWA, Jan. 9—Canada's net debt on Dec. 31 was \$2,415,538,190, an in-crease of \$3,041,949 over the total net debt a year ago. The increase in the net debt in December alone amounted to \$896,676.

Fuel Oil Distillate Lubricating Oil

Sterling Gasoline Corporation 1219 E. 19th St. Phone Har. 2383 FILLING STATIONS

Klines. YVETTE BEAUTY SHOP

Manicuring—Shampooing Marcel and Permanent Waving "Happyland" Barber Shop for Kiddle Main Street Mezzanine Floor

Phone Harrison 3988 Southwest Corner 11th and McGee Sta.
KANSAS CITY, MO.
Call Us for Good Flowers and Plants

Most eating houses serve mashed potatoes, baked apples and cherry pie but few prepare them as deliciously as they do at the

Myron Green

1113-15 Walnut Street KANSAS CITY, MO.

FUR CO.

1113 McGee Street

KANSAS CITY, MO.

LORD MAYOR OPENS **NEW UNION ROOMS**

English-Speaking Club in London Provides More Accommodation

LONDON, Dec. 24-Clad in his official fur-trimmed scarlet robes with jeweled chain of office, and attended by the Lady Mayoress and by the sheriffs of the City of London, Sir Louis Newton, the Lord Mayor, recently performed the ceremony of opening two rooms which have been added to the accommodation which the English-Speaking Union in London provides for its members.

In his speech the Lord Mayor mentioned that during the past year the rooms at 1 Charing Cross had been used by over 3000 members and that the total membership had increased to close on 14,000 and was steadily growing month by month. The additional rooms which have just been added consist of a ladies' room and a

general reading and writing room.

The English-Speaking Union, which has now been established on a firm sectarian, nonpartisan, and nonpolitical. It also extends an invitation to every American and Dominion stu-

coming year in arranging for visitors for the British Empire Exhibition, the advertising convention, and the meet-ing of the American Bar Association.

Fred Smith Cleaners

Keep your clothes new by using Cleans Clothes Cleaner

Broadway Westport 1170 KANSAS CITY, MO.

IT'S CLEAN-

WARNEKE'S Butter Bread Fresh Twice a Day

-and good! KANSAS CITT, MO.



GOTHAM Invisibles

\$1 a pair.

Annual January Sale Now in Progress

> On 8th Floor CORSETS, UNDERWEAR

and NEGLIGEES

KANSAS CITY

The Annual January Sales.

of Household Linens and Cottons

offering Table Linens, Bed Linens, Towelings, Towels and white goods by the yard at new low prices.

Send name and address for Illustrated Booktet of the Sale

Emery. Bird. Thayer Company

distinction_ 20% off "Batisfaction or your money back" SHUKERT

THIS WEEK

Linen Sales

Offering, at sharp reductions in price, fine quality linens from our own stocks, including

Table Cloths and Napkins, Damask, by the yard; Huck and Turkish Towels, Crash Toweling and the like.

LUCE Is Now Featuring

WHEARY

WARDROBES

L-U-C-E

TRUNK COMPANY

Our Opinion America's Finest Wardrobe Trunks Priced from \$39.75 to \$185.00

Picture Framing winging and Wall Frames at BIG Reducti

Saruchek

January and February Sale of Mirrors and Mantel and Buffet Mirrors, beauti-

fully finished and designed, \$15.00 to \$76.00 Console Mirrors... \$6.50 to \$49.00 Silk Mirror and Picture Cord in all

THE PAGE OF THE SEVEN

Music News and Reviews

work fell upon Mr. Schwartz and Miss Macbeth, the former presenting a powerful and poignant portrayal of the jester, and the latter, if not a subtle or persuasive actress, giving a sympathetic picture of Gilda and singing her floridities with charm and skill.

Massenet's "Thaïs" was sung on the following evening, with Miss Garde in the part which has been her po in the part which has been her pe-culiar property since the opera first was given to the town. The Scottish artist, however, is less attractive in "Thais" than she is in "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame," which the Chicago company presented at a matinée on Saturday (Jan. 5). Her portrayal of the juggler is a little masterpiece of art which brings infinite refreshment to eye and ear. Mr. Polacco was the conductor of Massenet's work, and his conductor of Massenet's work, and his and skill evolved glowing beau-

ties from the score, At a performance of Gounod's "Ro-méo et Juliette" (Jan. 4), Mme. Galli-Curci made her farewell to the opera Curci made her farewell to the opera-company which first threw open to her the gates of fame and with which she announces her intention of sever-ing relations for evermore. Curi-ously enough, there were no stirring demonstrations of public anguish by reason of this decision, and this may have been due to the fact that Juliet is not one of Mme. Galli-Curci's most convincing roles.

Strauss' "Heldenleben" Heard in Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 5 (Special Correspondence)—After an interim of three weeks the regular Friday symphony concerts were resumed day symphony concerts were resumed here last night, when a program was presented that featured Strauss' "Ein Heldenleben," the first performance of this work to be heard in Minneapolfs. For the last three weeks the orchestra has been hard at work in preparation for this event, and this intensity of preparation was apparent in the much improved technical efficiency of the organization. Nothing can be left to chance in a rendering of this involved composition. There must be at least the semblance of ease in presenting its intricacies of detail, and in this partic ular instance these were won by in-tensive drill of sections and subsec-tions, and even single members of the orchestra, until the whole fabric was nearly perfect as it has been this

hero's experiences. The baffling com- ers may have been due to this prevahero's experiences. The baffling complexities were unraveled with vividness and authority. This applies to each of the six sections, but for sheer beauty nothing else approximated the mic and dynamic effects, however, third, which reveals the love episode. Here Elias Breeskin, concert master, played a dominant part with his beaumaster, tifully expressed solo, representing the love theme, and the orchestra was fused into a body of tone that touched fused into a body of tone that touched romantically emotional depths with the balance between the instruments sincere delicacy of feeling.

hearsal. It was a plodding, heavy-limbed, ponderous Mozart, devoid of those graces and delicacies that are get them across to the audience. the quintessence of all musical delights. Tone cannot be forced in the interpretation of Mozart's music, nor would it have been in this instance, perhaps, with adequate preparation.

Gabrilowitsch Soloist

With St. Louis Symphony ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 5 (Special Correspondence)—After an absence from the city of nearly three weeks, the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra re-

Overture to "Der Freischütz"....Weber Symphony No. 8, in F major, Op. 93 Beethoven Prelude and Isolde's "Love-Death," from "Tristan und Isolde".......Wagner Concerto No. 2, in B flat major, for pianoforte and orchestra, Op. 83. Brahms

soloist, in the following program:

Mr. Ganz gave the symphony a satisfactory reading, but neither he nor factory reading, but neither he nor his men did their best work in this number. The audience received this joyous work of Beethoven rather coldly. Set forth for the most part in dance rhythms, the composition should appeal to the popular sense. In the Wagner, however, both conducting and playing were brought to a higher level of performance. Chief interest of the audience centered in the Brahms concertor as

Chief interest of the audience centered in the Brahms concerto, as played by Ossip Gabrilowitsch. Perhaps the interest centered in the planist rather than the composition, for Mr. Gabrilowitsch is a striking figure in music. His conception is noble and beautiful, and his musical utterance has apparently freed itself from limitation. From the keyboard from limitation. From the keyboard he conveys to his listeners a perfec-tion of phrase and a unity of design that are distinctly individual. Ga-

Carolyn Putnam Crawford

School of Dancing Artists for Public Engageme Studio-The Fine Arts Buildin DES MOINES, IOWA

Piccaver's Chicago Début
as the Duke in "Rigoletio"

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, Jan. 7—At the Auditorium the Chicago Civic Opera Company gave, on Dec. 31, a performance—the first of the season—of "Rigoletto," with Alfred Piccaver making his début as the Duke of Mantua, with Joseph Schwartz in the title rôle and with Miss Macbeth as Gfida. The general effect of the production was admirable. The principal burden of work fell upon Mr. Schwartz and Miss Macbeth, the former presenting a movement, Gabrilowitsch bade him

by Ildebrando Pizzetti Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 21-No Italian composer of today is better appreciated in England than Ildebrando Pizzetti da Parma, but hitherto his fame has rested mainly on his violin sonata. Few of his compositions had crossed the channel. He himself had never done so until the present month, when he made his debut in London at a chamber concert at Wigmore Hall on Dec. 10, and was entertained two days later by the Contemporary Music Center of the British Music Society.

On each occasion his sonata in F for violoncello and planoforte was the main event, played by Arnold Trowell and himself at Wigmore Hall, and by John Barbirolli at the Conthe present month, when he made his

and by John Barbirolli at the Con-temporary Music Center. Composed two years ago, it may be supposed to represent a more recent stage of its composer's development than the now famous violin sonata, and it was a good thought to include both in the

one program at Wigmore Hall.

The violin sonata is certainly the more vital work of the two, flery ever in the exquisitely polished and con trolled interpretation given by himself and that eminent violinist, Arrigo Serato. Probably it always will be the favorite. Yet it would be hard if the great merits of the violin sonata should prejudice appreciation of the cello sonata. The latter shows Pizzetti farther along his chosen path, in-different to praise or blame.

Like the violin sonata this work is

cast in three movements and the in-struments also stand in the same attitude toward each other. They re-semble two friends discoursing with the freedom of intimacy. This relation (distinct from the double harness of classical sonata form) would not be possible without Pizzetti's remarkable eloquence in tone. It may indeed have originated in it. Where most men strive consciously to endow their instruments with individual utterance Pizzetti does it without effort: and piano discourse as intelligibly in as nearly perfect as it has been this year.

The performance was the finest orchestral expression we have had under Mr. Verbrugghen's leadership. The consciousness of preparedness added a certain necessary elasticity, both of tone and technic, that quite adequately interpreted the various stages in the interpreted the various stages in the parols experiences. The haffing comprovided such contrasts as the composer (and he is a very capable judge) considered sufficient. Like Elgar's cello concerto this sonata is not a work to be dismissed on one hearing has been secured in masterly fashion.

sincere delicacy of feeling.

The first half of the program merely served as an introduction to, the more interesting Stranss work. A novelty to this city was included here also in the Brahms "Tragic" overture, that came to us in a rather dry, matter-of-fact way. The Mozart symphony in G minor suffered from lack of re-parallel. It was a relicities of the program o

League of Composers

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Jan. 8—A concert of modern music fell into the scheme of things this evening, the League of Composers holding its second meeting of the winter at the Klaw Theater. Included in the program was Schönberg's string quartet, with voice, pre-sented by the Lenox Quartet, Messrs. Harmati, Wolfinsohn, Moldevan and Stoeber, and Mme. Ruth Rodgers, sothe St. Louis Symphony Ottoresta Jan. Stoeper, and Mme. Ruth Rougers, so-sumed its subscription concerts, Jan. prano. This was without much doubt the most distinguished piece of music

presented. Items representing the British school were a piano quartet in one movement by Bax and some humorous waltzes for two pianos by Berners. In these works Clarence and Joseph Adler took part as pianists. There was also a piece by Bartok of very modern characteristics, the sec-ond violin sonata. The players in this were Mme. Yolanda Merö, pianist, and Albert Stoessel, violinist. W. P. T.

RESTAURANTS

MINNEAPOLIS

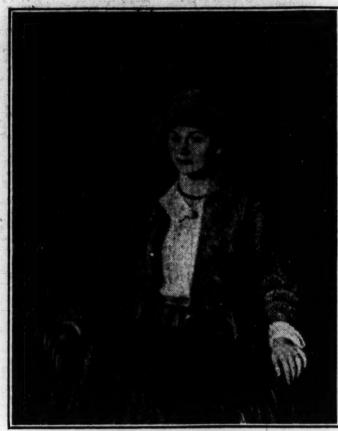
DREBERT'S SHOPS THE HEART OF MINNEAPOLIS" 512 Nicollet Ave. - Andrus Bldg. 421 Hennepin Ave. FOR THE EVENING'S

DINNER AND DANCING Six to Eight O'clock MUSIC BY SHELLNER IT'S THE **CURTIS HOTEL** Tenth Street at Third, Minneapolis

LOS ANGELES

A Two QUALITY Cafeterias A RBOR LA PALMA 309-311 Strictly home cooked foods West by women cooks only and West Fourth under the personal man-Street sgement of Street

C. O. MANSPEAKER, Proprieto



"Young Girl's Portrait," by Eugene Speicher

The New Society of Artists

New York, Jan 3 IDWAY between the circumspeca body corporate known as the New Society of Artists. This group has come to have a distinct individuality, although it shelters a diversity of types; like the ship in the Kipling tale, it has found itself after a few preliminary voyages and throughout the Anderson Galleries, where the fifth exhibition of the society is now on view, may be heard the invigorating and healthy hum of multiple parts with working in one accord. Let it not be imagined that all the best men are here—not by any means; but it is a considerable thing to have banded together such a group in the name of independent thinking and to have kep them moving harmoniously along the somewhat straight and narrow way that leads out of impasse and morass and past precipice-edge.

The Picture of the Year

and shade, of transparency and opacity, and of design and accent there put down as the most interesting of the progressives, and after all is said and done there is no phase of ar

more rewarding than progress.

Eugene Speicher is another advance ing modernist, to use this term in a tempered sense; his three portraits are among the fine things of the win-ter. Like Mr. Bellows, he shows a concern for the technical niceties of painting, for the manner of laying on pigment after certain defined methods

RESTAURANTS

DES MOINES

Eat With Jenkins IOWA BUILDING

CAFETERIA COFFEE SHOP 505 6th Ave. 513 Grand Ave.

that yield individuality of color com-binations and unusual tonalities. It may seem a far cry to bring into the discussion of Mr. Speicher's painting tious academicians and the extravagant ultramodernists lies Titian's art, yet he has found a way by corporate known as the New of relating himself to the great Venetty of Artists. This group has form, placement and design, and particularly through his close-knit, fresh, calm, and subtly varied color. In the same advancing group is Leon Kroll, though he falls away at times from the rich, colorful standards that he has set himself. A portrait head of a French woman is a distinctly fine achievement, simple, supple, forceful in the new way of modernism. A smartly designed and executed landscape of wind-swept hills shows Mr. Kroll at his best, and in his other con-tributions there are always interesting passages.

Mr. Lawson's Landscapes

Ernest Lawson's landscapes slightly The picture of the year is the large of Pittsburgh toilers, Robert Chand- have ever attended one of these canvas by George Bellows of the Cruci- ler's brilliantly colored screens, Wilfixion. At first glance it seems closely liam J. Glackens' gay treatise on related to the many more or less childhood in the Renoir manner, Guy his own vigorous style but indicative of the great strides his art has taken attractions in the galleries. An inscene are disposed with potent classicism of Abbott Thayer, gives the color range of this picture is limited but in the various qualities of the bottom thay are treesting portrait by Edmund Tarbell, showing his descent from the quiet classicism of Abbott Thayer, gives the Boston school a niche here. Rockwell kent, Haley Lever, Jonas Tile and the color range of this picture is limited but in the various qualities of the color range of the color ra dall Davey, Gifford Beal, and Robert opacity, and of design and accent there is an abundance that argues uncommon command of technique and sound Samuel Halpert and Maurice Sterne thinking Mr. Bulling and sound Samuel Halpert and Maurice Sterne thinking. Mr. Bellows can be easily are most happily represented by dis-

RESTAURANTS

CHICAGO

PARKER'S CAFE HYDE PARK BLVD. AT LAKE PARK AVE.

Delightful Luncheons and Dinners

OMAHA, NEB.

Metropolitan Dining Room

Notel, 316 So. 18th St. - OMAHA
YOU ALWAYS MEET FRIENDS
Paul Christiansen SPECIAL DAILY AT SPECIAL PRICES

Harmony Cafeteria 1509 HARNEY STREET, OMAHAT NEB.

THE TIFFIN

Special Chicken Dinner Every Sunday, 75c

1819 Farnam Street

A Nost Refined and Pleasing Dining Room

ADA C. COOKE W. H. MAILAND

BOSTON

EATING AT Cafe de Paris Cafe Minerna Home { COOKING SERVICE ATMOSPHERE

216 Huntington Ave., Boston Reputed Cuisine and Exceptional Service Artistic Surroundings-Refined Musi

APPROVED PRICES H. C. DEMETER, Proprieto

DINE and DANCE American and Chinese

RESTAURANT

6 to 8 and 9 to 11:30 P. M.
No Cover Charge.

DELICIOUS FOOD and

EXCELLENT SERVICE.

Befined Music—Resitul Atmosphere
Luncheons—Special 40c to 60c
Special Sunday Dinner 31.25
Opens 11:15 A. M. to Midnight

200 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.

IF TASTY FOOD IN A QUIET AND BEAUTIFUL ATMOSPHERE APPEALS TO YOU WHY NOT TRY Chinese RESTAURANT

12 Haviland Street, Boston, Mass.

-243 Huntington Avenue, Bosto Near Massachusetta Avenue A La Carte All Hours

Refined Music Prompt, Efficient and Courteous Service

tinguished canvases and Hunt Diederich. Stirling Calder and Chester Beach have sent interesting sculpture. The other exhibiting members are Paul Dougherty, John Flanagan, Frederick Frieseke, Eli Nadelman, Gari Melchers, Boardman Robinson, Frederick Roth, John Sloan, Albert Sterner, Jerome Myers, Maurice Predergast, Gertrude V. Whitney, and Mahonri Young. The exhibition will continue through the month and there continue through the month and there will be a course of demonstrations and lectures on three Saturday evenings when George Luks will paint a portrait, Albert Sterner will illustrate his lecture on drawing, and Mahonri Young will talk on sculpture and model a portrait of Joseph Pennell.

R. F. "Roseanne"

Son Leola Rodney Cicero Brown Sis Tempy Snow Sis Lindy Gray. Winnle Caldwell Alex Gray. Docas Snow Dot Randolph-Selena Trail. Bee Cummings. Polly Satterwhite Vashti Gatewood Pearly Pollard Andy Johnson Normal Coffee Zack Toomer Morninglory Trimb Soft Blaine Cordner Leola Kathleen Comeys Rodney Murray Bennett Cleero Brown John Harrington Sis Tempy Snow Marle Taylor Sis Lindy Gray Marle Taylor Sis Lindy Gray Tracy L'Engle Winnie Caldwell Irms Caldwell Winnie W

on the New York stage in a long while. The exposition, the dialogue, the characterization, and the structure

is devoted. She is also obsessed employment of the descriptive gesture. by admiration for "the preacher." Roseanne's sister, Leola, is placed in the preacher's care for religious guidance. His countenance—a page which all may read without mistake—is perhaps a little too alive—or it was the first night. He proves unworthy in every way, even compelling Leola to steal the entire savings of her devoted sis-ter. The "big scene" is when Rose-anne breaks into the midst of a church In "The Highwayman" he is Eric service at the height of its emotional pitch, and orders the minister to castle of the Cserhatis. The head of "come down" from the pulpit. All this has been done many times before and done much better than in the present play, except for the novelty of the church ceremony and the very touched with frost and fantasy, Dodge MacKnight's sparkling, luminous water colors of spring, autumn, and winter, George Luks' lurid portraits amanner that is true to life, as will be instantly recognized by those who

meetings Chrystal Herne, the daughter of James A. Herne, is one of our mos related to the many more or less childhood in the Renoir manner, Guy talented actresses, but has never had monochromatic versions by the old du Bois' saline and satiric skits on just the part to carry her into full masters of this subject, but it soon society, Joseph Pennell's well-known public recognition. "Roseanne" will becomes apparent that he has produced something not only typical of his own vigorous style but indicative continents, and Timothy Cole's amaz-Murray Bennett and John Harrington

AMUSEMENTS

TOURING ATTRACTIONS

BARRYMORE

in "HAMLET"

POLI'S THEATRE, Washington, next week, ALVIN THEATRE, Pittsburgh, week of Jan. 14.

HANNA THEATRE, Pittsburgh, week of Jan. 14.

EQUITY 48th ST. Mts. Tues. & Sat., 2:30

SELWYNS present he TOOL

staged by FRANK REICHER DIRECT FROM 400 PERFORMANCES IN NEW YORK CITY

Companies Touring America "A powerful play dealing with the two most important subjects in the world."— Frank Lea Short in The Christian Science Moniter. STRENGTHENED AND REFRESHED

BOSTON

Eves. at 8:10 Henry Jewett's Sat. at 2:10 Repertory Company COPLEY
THEATRE
Tel. Back Bay 0701
Seats Down Town
Filene's, Shepard's,
Jordan's and White's

For One Week Only
John Gajaworthy's
Latest Comedy

Windows
Next Week
Bernard Shaw's
"Getting Married"

Repertory Company For One Week Only John Galaworthy's Latest Comedy

B.F.KEITH'S "The Amusement Center of Boston" Week of Jan. 7 at 2 and 8. Beach 1724 OLSEN & JOHNSON Elsle Pilcer & Dudley Douglas
FRANKLYN & CHARLES And as for prices, judge for yourself Luncheon, 35c & 50c. Dinner, 50c. RIOT Charlotte Lansing, Bévan & Flint Cosmopolitan Trio Sylvia Loyal Co.

BOSTON—Motion Pictures

WILKIE BARD Second

Parder River

Last Four Days! The Official U. S. Government War Pictures ,

Presented under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars-Dept. of Mass. TREMONT TEMPLE

Twice Daily—2:10, 8:10 P. W.
MATINEE 50c CHILDREN 25c
EVENINGS 50c, 75c, \$1.00

this ancient family is about to wed the

Joseph Schildkraut in New Play

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 31 THE HIGHWAYMAN," a transla-

Playhouse, Dec. 25, 1923. The cast:
Eric Kardos. Joseph Schildkraut
Olga Galambos. Elise Bartlett
Count Ferenz Cserhati. Grant Stewart
Count Laslo Cserhati. John Westley
Count Michael Cserhati. Philip Lord
Count Michael Cserhati. Philip Lord
Count Steffan Cserhati. Gorbett Morris
Countess Margit Cserhati. Hilda Graham
Countess Charlottee Cserhati.
Peter Galambos. N. R. Creagan
Butler Richard Earle
Footman Charles Heede

Special from Monitor Burcau

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—The Greenwich Village Theater. Mary H. Kirkpatrick presents "Roseanne." a play
with spirituals by Nan Bagby Stephens. The cast:

Chrystal Herne

Footman ...

The noble Cserhatis, luxuriously inhabiting an ancient Hungarian castle.
hare taught, one and all. a lesson in the
humanities in this neatly imagined but
somewhat loosely contrived play of
the Magyar aristocracy. Joseph Schildthe Magyar aristocracy. Joseph Schildthe Magyar aristocracy of the Magyar aristocracy of the Magyar aristocracy. safe this midwest a taste of his his-trionic variety. Previously to his pro-duction of the Biros comedy Schilda kraut was known here only as the

in the shadow by other parts he has played. It enables him to utilize his pictorial superiority, but it does more, for there is variety of aim and of mood. He goes from mocking raillery to lyric rapture, from the lightest banter of the play are obvious in the extreme, and there is scarcely a scene that rings true; yet there is something that interests us. Perhaps it is the sincerity of the actors; perhaps it is the story as a whole.

Roseanne has a sister to whom she much vocal variety, with spare but fine. His eye is dark and glowing, his smil-

sometimes bright, sometimes wan. He

AMUSEMENTS BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Shubert-Crescent Theatre ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN Presents LEO CARRILLO in "Gypsy Jim" Three Acts by Oscar H 2nd and Milton Gropper. Staged by Clifford Brooke.

AMUSEMENTS

M. Cohan's Grandwen A SAT.

The Dayton

at ORCHESTRA HALL

Thursday Evening, Jan. 17 at 8:15 Tickets 50c. 41, \$1:50. Harr. 5630. Concert Mgt. Maude N. Rea. 243 S. Wabash Ave.

PLYMOUTH 45th. West of B'wy.

THE POTTERS

National Matiness Thurs. and Sat. at 2

Walter HAMPDEN In CYRANO de BERGERAC

Monar's Sparkling Comedy of The Swan' Royal "A new name has been added to the list of plays we will offer in answer to the often-heard request: #What do you recommend for us to go to at the theatre?" "The Caristian Science Monitor.

=John Golden's Successes= Food for Chicken Feed the Little Thea west 44th St.—"Splendid the Little Thea fun."—N. F. Times.
WITH ROBERTA ARNOLD Eves. 8:30. Matinces Wed. & Sat. 2:30

7th Heaven BOOTH Theatre, West 45th St.
Evenings 8:30.
Matiness Wednesday and Saturday

"FOR ALL OF US"

"Piles up its tension until the close of the last act and then electrifies its audience. Mr. Hodge in this play adds an unforgetable portrait to the gallery of Great American stage characters."—
N. Y. Ecculog Mail.
"Such plays justify the theatre in its highest sense."—F. L. S., The Christian Science Monitor.

49th ST. THEATRE West of Broadway. Phone 3826 Circle Evs. 8:30, Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30. To secure greater seating capacity Moves to the AMBASSADOR THEATRE, Monday, Jan. 14.

attractive daughter of one of his old servitors. The family conspire to frustrate this sentimental adventure. tion by Gladys Unger of Lajos frustrate this sentimental adventure. Biro's Hungarian comedy, "The Robber-Knight," produced by Joseph Schildkraut and Lester Bryant at The Playhouse, Dec. 25, 1923. The cast: more or less—but when time and op-portunity arrive for him to reveal to his host the putative unreliability of the fancée, he betrays the con-spirators and himself declares an affection for the girl. She requites it; the plot is exposed; the head of the family stalks grimly away, bestowing

At the play's end the animus which has motivated the curious conduct of Kardos is revealed. One of the Cserhatis had swindled him of a fortune of 500,000 crowns (old style) and he, a brilliant young lawyer rather than a resourceful blackmailer, had set a trap while seeming to fall into one. The Cserhati line had been established 10 centuries before by a robber-knight; the new line of Kardos, he admits, is to begin with a robber. who boldly raids the stronghold of

who boildy raids the stronghold of nobility, armed only with a sprightly wit and a flair for dissembling. The play is handsomely environed with a single scene. The direction, by Schildkraut and Grant Stewart, leaves something to be desired. The man-agement of the stage permits the play to take on at one point the color and manner of low comedy, when, no doubt, that was farthest from the author's mind.

There is a capital feat of acting he John Westley, who, undergoing an al-most complete change of manner and putting off the habits of noisy farce, plays with reticence, force and point that are admirable. Grant Stewart provides an impressive outline of a strong character, but fails of variety. Miss Bartlett, rapidly ascending from the day opportunity came for her sucfinds in the pretty commoner of "The Highwayman" a character which does not greatly inspire her and which, at crucial points, puts somewhat too great a strain upon her.

CHICAGO

Little Nellie Kelly
With ELIZABETH HINES and the Entire V
Original Boston Cast

Westminster Choir

NEW YORK KLAW THEATRE. W. 45th St. Eves. 8:37
"A comedy of gorgeous amusement—enomously enriched and at times lifted to the skies
—Miss Boland is a joy throughout."—Times.

"Meet the Wife "MARY BOLAND GE COME OF A CONTROL OF A CON

SAM H. Harris Thea., W. 42St. Evs. 8:15 Mats. Wed. 4 Sat. 2:15

The Nervous Wreck BY OWEN DAVIS
WITH OTTO KRUGER & JUNE WALKER

Vanderbilt W. 48 St. Matinees Wed? Sat. at 2:15 SEATS 8 WEEKS IN ADVANCE Winthrop Ames & Guthrie McClintic present VIN NEXT ROOM BY ELENOR ROBSON & HARRIET FORD

CORT WEST 48TH STREET. Eves. 8:20 New York—Motion Pictures THE GREAT AMERICAN PICTURE COVERED A Paramount Production
By Emerson Hough
Directed by James Cruse

Wagon

CRITERION 44th St. Twice Daily B: WAY 2:30 and 8:30 NIVOLI, B'way 49th St. "Pleasure Mad"

"RUSSIAN IMPRESSIONS" RIVOLI CONCERT ORCHESTRA

GEO. COHAN Thea. B'way at 42 St. M. COHAN Twice Daily, 2:30 & 8:30, Sunday Mats. at 3. "World'a Greatest "The Ten Paramount Spectacular "The Ten Production Melodrama" Commandments"

Produced by CECIL B. DeMILLE Scenario by Jeanie Macpherson Secario by Jeanie Macpherson
Operatic Accompaniment by Risenfeld
Presented by Adolph Zukor & Jesse L. Lasky
PRICES Daily Mats. 30c and \$1.00.
Nights, Sat. & Holiday Mats. 30c-\$2



agers welcome a letter of appreciation from those who have enjoyed a production advertised in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

TO OUR READERS Theatrical man-

NEWS

A Twentieth Century

From Pinafores to **Politics**

New York: Henry grandfather's break-Hot and Company, 35.00. his custom to invite "many kinds and varieties of men"

"many kinds and varieties of men" for informal talk. "Grandpapa," writes Mrs. Harriman, "was a Republican in politics, but free trade, absolute free trade, with no hitches about for revenue only," was a religion with him. As I look back I wonder whether those free trade breakfasts weren't my own political beginnings." Mrs. Harriman became a Democrat; and her entertaining autobiographical volume looks at contemporary political history from that angle. Also it looks at life in general over half a century from the angle of one who (to quote the jacket) "was a debutante in those days when the Knickerbecker Dudes would dash in from Long Island to balls at Delmonico's," whose interests and activities widened from New York society and politics from New York society and politics to national affairs, and who knew in to national affairs, and who knew in various degrees most of the prominent figures of the last two or three American decades. One may deduce from her book a line of least resistance, a natural alertness of mind for interesting events and personares, a natural tendency not only to be "among those present," but to take active part. Of this Mrs. Harriman is "among those present," but to take active part. Of this Mrs. Harriman is herself conscious, cheerfully admitting that behind the personal desire of an autobiographer to leave a record for her own descendants may be also a natural desire to inform a larger audience. "I began to tinker with the idea of writing out a note-book for my grandchildren, little Bordie and Howland Russell! Now that the old Howland Russell. Now that the old house I lived in at 615 Fifth Avenue has been torn down, and the great steel bones of a skyscraper rest in the cavern that used to be my grandfather Jaffray's cellar, there must be some way, if it is only with pencil and paper, to give the children a share of the old, old New York and the castle that was an Englishman's home when 'Grannie' was a little girl. (You can see how easily I was lost. The children were just my excuses.)"

Reviewing the Past A good many readers will be glad that Mrs. Harriman was thus "lost." This wider dissemination of the note book enables an older generation to review the past, and a younger generation to observe it. To take a paragraph at random, following an ac count of the "summer at Newport when the women sailed catboat races with one man crewa": "Golf came in later. The first Newport links were not laid out by Mr. Theodore Have-meyer until 1893, just 30 years ago. When I look back and remember the jokes that were poked that year at the 'rich man's game' that took whole cowpastures to play it in, and the effete millionaires that tagged around after balls no larger than a parrot's egg, and then think how every town in the United States that pretends to any im-portance now has links, many of them public, I bless the sportsman who had public, I bless the sportsman who had the money and the leisure to set a fashion that has led the tired man into green fields and pastures new, and his wife and daughter into com-fortable clothes. What I do not bless in this connection is the damage golf has done to conversation." Or again: boy who wished he had 10 necks to intent on having opinions at once, want turn, and 100 eyes to watch the three-

It is not surprising that Mrs. Harassist, and the grandpaternal dinners, which permitted only, leaning over the bannisters, a youthful acquaint-

Through the club Mrs. Harriman and other members became interested in the work of the National Civic Federation. The club developed an effective participation in social welfare work. So, presently, we find our autobiographer studying the child labor problem in the southern cotton mills; becoming active in the political life of New York, a friend and helper of Mayor Mitchel; meeting Governor Wilson of New Jersey, predicting his election to the Presidency; attending both the political conventions of 1912, speaking from Democratic platforms

MANUSCRIPTS SELL

Stories, Poems and Miscellaneous Manuscripts of Professional and Non-Professional Writers re-vised and typed to conform to editorial require-ments. Careful, prompt and accurate service at

MARY E. HALLOWELL

"To quote an old song out of should have an index."

Twentieth Century

Wonnan

In the first chapter of "From Pinafores to Politics," Mr. J. Borden Harriman, recalling the pinafore period, remembers her grandfather's breakfasts, to which it was his custom to invite and varieties of men' talk. "Grandpapa," (arriman, "was a Relations, but free trade, with no hitches) "To quote an old song out of "Fatience," says Mrs. Harriman at the beginning of her last chapter, "such an opportunity may not occur again." I should not like to publish my only book without talking at some length about the place of women in politics." Having read the book, the reader will be prepared to listen with respect and attention: nor can anybody refute the opinion that "historians writing a tiention: nor can anybody refute the opinion that "historians writing a tiention: nor can anybody refute the opinion that "historians writing a tiention: nor can anybody refute the opinion that "historians writing a tiention: nor can anybody refute the opinion that "historians writing a tiention: nor can anybody refute the opinion that "historians writing a tiention: nor can anybody refute the opinion that "historians writing a tome length about the place of women in politics." Having read the book, the reader will be repared to listen with respect and attention: nor can anybody refute the opinion that "historians writing a tiention: nor can anybody refute the opinion that "historians writing a tiention: nor can anybody refute the opinion that "historians writing a tiention: nor can anybody refute the opinion that "historians writing a tiention: nor can anybody refute the opinion that "historians writing a tiention: nor can anybody refute the opinion that "historians writing a tiention: nor can anybody refute the opinion that "historians writing a tiention: nor can anybody refute the opinion that "historians writing a tiention: nor can anybody refute the opinion that "historians writing a tiention: nor can anybody refute the opinion that "historians writing a tiention: nor can anybody refute the opinion tha



Mrs. J. Borden Harriman

The Critic's Proper Task

lings, the 'business' men, the 'managlings women' who are in the greatest
hurry to have opinions over works of art; for the simple reason that rapidity of judgment is a specific or the simple reason that rapidity has done to conversation." Or again:
"The year of my début, Mrs. William Astor reigned supreme. Her scepter she held firmly, absolutely, and charmingly. Two years ago, so the story runs, a New York matron had iron shutters put on her house and when asked why, she said that she was expecting a Bolshevist uprising and that, of course, her rôle would be Marie Antoinette's. Her friends smiled, some because iron shutters seemed inadequate defense, and some to have opinions over works of art; for the simple reason that rapid-bar that rapid-bar that is an asset in this basy pushing world and the world-lings carry the habits of that world of art."

Of true criticism he said that world into the very different world of art."

Of true criticism he world of art."

Of true criticisms of life in general, art of this criticisms of life in general.

Civilization" and "The Art of Living." there is, a world of gentle wisdom, worthy of Charles Lamb at his best. Perhaps one of the most interesting of all, for it reveals the author's real nature, is that entitled "Romance for the Sedentary."

"A. B.W." knows all about plays, but he has never written one and the to applying principles and judging it. smiled, some because from shutters seemed inadequate defense, and some because they wondered how any Bolshevist could fix on a single woman as a symbol of New York society, without getting as dizzy as the little boy who wished he had 10 necks to the less ready to postpone or relinate as a symbol of New York society, without getting as dizzy as the little boy who wished he had 10 necks to the tweet of the stage of receptivity who is the more long that he cannot do it as well as it always ought to be done!

After reading this article, or the stage of receptivity and the stage of receptivity and the stage of receptivity who is the more long the has not done so, as he himself has hinted, is not because he feels he cannot do it as well as it always ought to be done!

This is true, as every critic knows It is not surprising that Mrs. Har-riman (what with those grandpaternal breakfasts, at which she was allowed to assist, and the grandpaternal dinners, of the amateur in preference to the considered word of the professional. In the preceding essay Mr. Walkley the bannisters, a youthful acquaintance with the "tops of august heads like John Hay's and William M. Evarts' and President Arthur's," and what with a grandmama whom she was taken to see in the pulpit of the Broadway Tabernacle making a "thor- with the state of the oughly rousing address for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union") should have come to active prominence in public life and to wide acquaintance with public personages.

The Colony Club and After

In the summer of 1902 the Colony Club, which established the first women's social club house in New York, had its inception in a conversation between Mr. and Mrs. Harriman: "There ought to be a women's club," said Mrs. Harriman, "and we could go to that in summer, and have parcels sent there and do telephoning."

Through the club Mrs. Harriman and other members became interested in the work of the club Mrs. Harriman and other members became interested in the work of the club Mrs. Harriman and other members became interested in the work of the club Mrs. Harriman and other members became interested in the work of the club Mrs. Harriman and other members became interested in the work of the club Mrs. Harriman and other members became interested in the work of the club Mrs. Harriman and other members became interested in the work of the club Mrs. Harriman and other members became interested in the work of the club Mrs. Harriman and other members became interested in the work of the club Mrs. Harriman and other members became interested in the work of the club Mrs. Harriman and other members became interested in the work of the club Mrs. Harriman and the work of the colony to the faults hundled the plustification of the critic's duty in a sentence which per critic's duty in a sentence which per critic's duty in a sentence which put it into literary torm." This surface work of the justly amplified. It is the critic's business not only to the faults, but also the pustly amplified. It is the critic's business not only to the faults hundled the critic's business not only to the faults hundled the critic's business not only to the faults hundled the critic's business not only to the faults hundled the critic's business not only to the true critic's duty in a sentence which per critic's duty in a sentence which per critic's dut

Which Bersion Do Don Prefer of the book of books—the Bible? We have it in stock. Send for Catalog
Massachusetts Bible Society
41 Bromfield St., Boston

Smith & McCance 2 PARK ST., BOSTON Old BOOKS New

Foreign and Domestic Periodicals Any Magazine or Book—no matter where published—can be had of us. LIBRARIES BOUGHT

More In naming his new book of criticism.

"More Prejudice," A.

By A. B. Walk.

Prejudice," A.

By A. B. Walk.

Prejudice," A.

By A. B. Walk.

Prejudice, " A.

By A. B. Walk.

Prejudice," A.

Prejudice," Prejudice, "Pupper of the totime, and in which the critic discussed certain general aspects of the theater. "Stage Illusion," "Dramatized Novels," "Puppetry," "Real Chinamen" are all essays of perennial interest, as often as not suggested by topical events. Perhaps Mr. Walkley's delicate art of criticism is shown to greatest advantage in his literary criticisms. One would not imagine that he is a great and omnivorous reader, but he certainly is a great re-reader, and finds his favorites.

Jane Austen, Marcel Proust, Saint Beuve, and Croce, inexhaustible treas-In naming his new are, of course, acknowledged to be

After reading this article, or "hurticle," as its author would call it, one has one's suspicions that the re reason why he has never tackled

prefers the post of literary oversee to that of one of the laborers! "A MARKER THAT'S DIFFEBENT"
Turn to any decimal page with one opening,
all others with two.
Specially adapted for textbooks.

play is solely for want of energy! He

One competent critic says:

"It is difficult to conceive
of a work more useful or
more needed than Purdon's
Vocabulary."

Easy Way to Acquire & Delightful Vocabulary.

M. PURDON
Los Angeles, Calif.

in this space Mr. Huebreh names on important book every week. See it at any book store. Farmington Clarence Darrow

modern classic in fiction



Some Jottings Literary

NEW YORK collector and book-A lover, Ernest Dressel North, has quite recently acquired from London a rare and most interesting copy of "Strafford." the historical tragedy, written by Robert Browning, in 1837, for his esteemed friend William C. Macready, the tragedian. The work has this dedication: "In all affectionate admiration tion given to the volume is the fact that it was once the prized possession rupts her writing for purposes of social intercourse; that her windows verlook the park and its fascinating panorama. Even here she has disciplined herself by having her desk plined herself of Edgar Allan Poe. The book con-1845, to Elizabeth Barrett of England, before her marriage to Robert Browning, with this inscription: "To the noblest of her sex." "And what could I say in reply?" laughingly replied the author of the "Drama of Exile," "but, sir, you are the most discerning of yours." Poe was an ardent admirer of the poetry of Miss Barrett, quoting her again and again during his Ameri-can lectures. In fact, he was the first

to introduce her to the American peo-ple. Many of her earliest poems he printed in Graham's Magazine. Miss Barrett, in a letter to R. H. Horne, wrote: "Our great poet, Mr. Browning, is enthusiastic in his admiration of the rhythm of "The Rayen."

This copy of "Strafford" was probably presented to the author of "Annabel Lee," on the occasion of the marriage of Robert Browning and Elizariage of Robbeth Barrett.

At last-an author unwilling to have one of his books "mutilated" for mo-tion picture production! The Nor-wegian novelist, Johan Bojer, who has been lecturing recently in the United States, refused to permit the "pictur-izing" of his favorite and latest novel "The Last of the Vikings." If more authors would take the same stand, perhaps frequenters of the motion picture theaters would be less inclined in time fo discountenance every serious picture as "educational," therefore to be shunned. Why should ing could be more thrilling than its descriptions of the fishing fleet lost in the dim, cold, stormy northern seas.

Jean de Pierrefeu, author of "Plutarch Lied." was attached to the French General Headquarters during the war; and his is the latest war

T. Fisher Unwin's LIST:

Through Formosa: An Account of Japan's Island Colony By OWEN RUTTER F.R.G.S., F.R.A.I.

"The Travels of Tiadatha," etc. Illustrated with Photographs and a map. Cloth. 15s. net.

"Educative in the best sense of the word. Mr. Rutter's book, with its fine illustrations, should have a high place in the bibliography of an interesting island."—The Scotsman.

The Log of a Sportsman R. F H D SEWELL

Illus. Demy 8vo, cloth. 15s. net. "He is a critic who knows what he is writing about, and one who can call up sport and sportsmen vividly to the eye."—Times.

Images and Meditations Poems By MARY DUCLAUX

(A. Mary P. Robinson), author of "A Short History of France," etc. Cloth. 5s. net. "Such pure and indubitable poetry, with its reticence and its confession, is of a kind rare indeed today."-Times Literary Supplement.

London and Westminster: In Literature and History By W. MARSTON ACRES Crown 8vo, cloth. 6s. net.

"To everybody who takes a de-light in finding links between Old London and the London of today the little book will be invaluable." —Westminster Gazette.

A Perthshire Naturalist: Charles Macintosh of Inver

By HENRY COATES, F.S.A. Scot. With an introduction by
J. Arthur Thomson, M. A., L.L. D., and
Patrick Geddes, F. R. S.E. and a chapter on Scottish Folk-music by Herbert
Wiseman, M. A. Illustrated. Demy 8vo,
cloth. 18s. net.

"This is the life story of a rare personality, delightfully told by Mr. Coates."—Glasgow Herald. Pan's People:

The Lure of Little Beasts By the Hon. Gilbert Coleridge, Demy 8vo, cloth. 9s. net.

"Mr. Gilbert Coleridge contributes a delightful volume to the list of books which make an irresistible appeal to the hearts of animal lovers."—Daily Telegraph.

T. FISHER UNWIN LTD. 1, Adelphi Terrace' LONDON, W. C. 2, ENGLAND

book to question whether there exists such a thing as "the art of warfare." The book has sold 750,000 copies in France and now Mr. Knopf of New York has brought out an American edition. One wonders whether it will bear comparison with Mr. C. E. Montague's "Disenchantment," surely one of the sanest arraignments of faures. of the sanest arraignments of figures and policies military. Miss Edna Ferber has, evidently, concluded that New York is a better workshop than Chicago. At any rate, it was in her apartment on Central Park West that she recently finished tion: "In all affectionate admiration to William C. Macready." This is Doubleday, Page & Co. is to publish signed in full in Browning's blunt autograph. Perhaps the chief, distinctions of the spring is strict with herself in the matter of working hours, that she rarely interrupts her writing for purpos social intercourse; that her wi

> Anyone who reveled in Mr. Lytton Strachey's "Queen Victoria" will recall its numerous references to "The Creevey Papers," with their delectable sidelights on English life during the first third of the eighteenth and the last years of the preceding century. It will, therefore, be welcome news that the Duttons have just brought out this volume in a new edition, readily available to students of history. Thomas Creevey, though not a man of high consequence, seems to have had social charm; for he went everywhere from Windsor Castle down and knew intimately the royalty, nobility and gentry of England, writing of them gentry of England, writing all with the greatest freedom.

Another valuable book of published letters, those written by Mr. W. H. Hudson to Mr. Edward Garnett, between the years 1901 and 1922, has been issued by the Duttons. Mr. Garnett, Mr. Hudson's intimate friend, has compiled and edited them as well as having contributed an interesting introduction. The letters are largely concerned with current literary matters, containing trenchant bits of crit icism, keen -comment, occasional praise and always a high, clear sense of personal and artistic value. It is, therefore, all the more amusing to find Mr. Hudson writing of Miss Amy Lowell: "She is certainly clever, but she seldom fails to irritate me," adding: "As a poet she is, to use an Americanism, 'small potatoes', though not this Bojer masterpiece pass in her own curious country she may through the ordeal unscathed? Noth-

JOHN HOWELL BOOKS

SAN FRANCISCO

Importer Publisher 328 Post Street : Union Square

Switchboard Service

The Gospel of Beauty

Home and Country Arts

Lethaby's distinction should be in such is the inability of a mechanically close touch with so essentially popular a movement that is doing such a but mechanics. valuable work in English country districts. However much one may regret the

apparent triumph of the machine over

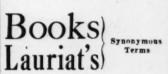
those lovely ways of doing things which have the depth of traditional thought and the economy of the right use of material, he must be encouraged by the fact that thousands of aged by the fact that thousands of will be of much worth. You cannot women over the country are evidently have big waves except on a broad appreciating something of the value of art so simply set forth in this

Few writers on art possess the sim-plicity and directness of appeal which is characteristic of Mr. Lethaby's style, but few writers on art are aim-Lethaby's ing at anything simple or direct; most of them seem to be trying to make art appear as mysterious and devious as possible.

The Redemption of Toil

Taking as his text the universality of healthy art and its essential oneness with everyday life, the author ranges with delightful ease over the simpler beauties of traditional craftsmanship still to be found alive in the English countryside. He reminds us that any necessary work can be "redeemed from drudgery," as he puts it, by doing it well and with satisfaction, and that this redemption of toil is the best part of art in every age. He says: "If work is without art, it is mere toil, drudgery and slavery; skill, the sense of service and pride in the doing, will fill it with new spirit. . . . We have to make beauty out of all that we do."

Mr. Lethaby does not even stop at such things as plates and chairs; he finds that the thatching of cottages and the making of wagons are aspects of the art of beautiful living. And no



385 Washington St., opp. Franklin St.

BOSTON Telephone Congress 2000

little book should be and chapter on "Designing as a on everyone's shelves. Game." could doubt his own ability It is a reprint of pa-pers contributed by quite conclusively that it is only from llome and Counllome and Counprofessor Lethaby, the
try. 18. well-known authority
on Gothic architecture, to Home and
Country, the organ of the "National
Federation of Women's Institutes."
It is significant that a man of Mr.
Lethaby's distinction should be in such

Immediate Art

"We forget," says Mr. Lethaby, "in specializing and professionalizing everything 'literary' and 'artistic,' that music, poetry, art and the drama all sprang out of the hearts of the pe Indeed, it is only when an apti tude is widely spread that special art

For years Mr. Lethaby has been preaching this same gospel to the artist and the so-called cultured: it will be interesting to see, now that he has included the "ordinary person" in his audience, whether he will obtain a aumieuce, whether he will obtain a more adequate response. Let us hope so: for, unless such gospel is ac-cepted and acted upon, there is little hope for immediate art of any kind in England—or elsewhere.



by OLIVER M. SAYLER

With 25 Illustrations be LUCIE R. SAYLER

ERE is the season's only comprehensive will delight in reading it, for Oliver Sayler is a master of the conversational manner in writing. The story of America's dramatic renaissance is at once stimulating, suggestive, illuminating, in-formative and provocative.

At All Bookstores, \$4.00

BRENTANO'S

NEW YORK a de la companie de l

GIVEN 1924 ATI With Maps

To the readers of The Christian Science Monitor who Webster's take advantage of this offer now made in connection with

New International Dictionary

The Only Grand Prize

A ward given to Dictionaries at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition was granted to Websier's New International and the Merriam Series for superiority of educational merit.

Words of Recent Interest



"To have this work in the home is like sending the whole family to college."

THE ATLAS

regular edition. Size 12% in. x 9% in. x 2% in. Weight 8% ibs. Regular-Paper Edition

Printed on strong book paper of the highest quality. Size 12% in. x 9% in. x 512 in. Weight 17 lbs. Both Editions are printed from the

same plates and indexed.

Over 407,000 Vocabulary Terms, and, in addition, 12,000 Biographical Names, nearly 32,000 Geographical Subjects, besides thousands of other

References. Nearly 3,000 Pages. The only dictionary with the New Divided Page, characterized as "A Stroke of Gentus." Over 6,000 illustrations.

G. & C. MERRIAM CO. Home Office Department a Springfield, Mass.

(Publishers of Genuine Webster Dictionaries for over 75 years)

Please send me free of all obligation or expresse a copy of "Dictionary Wrinkies," intaining an amusing "Test in Pronunciation" (with key) entitled "The Americanization Carver"; also "125 Interesting Questions" with references to their answers, and thing "Facsimile Color-Plate" of the new binding. Please include specimen pages India and Regular paper with terms of your free Atlas offer on Webstey's New iternational Dictionary to The Christian Science Monitor readers. Is the 1924 "New Reference Atlas of containing 148 pages, with 96 pages of maps, beautifully printed in colors, including changes brought about by the Great War, New Census figures, Parcel-Post Guide, etc., all handsomely bound in red cloth, size

TO THOSE WHO MAIL THIS COUPON AT ONCE!

UNITED FRUIT **COMPANY NET** PROFITS BIG

Annual Report Expected to Show \$23 a Share Earned on Its Stock

nting system of United Fruit Comajor industrial corporation. With Janarely a week old, the 1923 results of its vast shipping, fruit, sugar, and nto the Caribbean, and through its & Fyffes subsidiary into Europe are already available save for a few natory figures, and the annual eport will be in the hands of the print-

rs before the end of the month.

The results will be all that have been The results will be all that have been expected. Depreciation is figured out with accuracy and allowed for every week from operating profits, eliminating those special year-end charges that so frequently alter the complexion of income accounts. The tax set-up is also carefully computed. The only item, in fact, much different from preliminary estimates was a loss on exchange due to the decline in sterling last month. Second Best Year

Second Best Year

After the stiff depreciation charge of \$6,000,000 net profits will total something over \$23,000,000, compared with \$18,851,000 in 1922. Last year was thus the second best in the company's history, 1920 still standing as the peak with its \$29,000,000 net after all charges. The 1923 balance on the 1,000,000 share capitalization of more than \$23 a share compares with \$18.85 in 1922 and \$29 in 4920.

The fruit and shipping departments

were the backbone of earnings, but sugar, despite the very disappointing crop yield of 716,000 bags, accounted for practically a third of the \$10,000,000 paid in dividends. With present prospects favoring only about 900,000 bags gar year is apparently ahead.

Bigger Banana Crob

Every preparation is being made to secure a big banana crop this coming year to bring prices down nearer a normal level and make up for last year's record drought and blowdowns. Compared with about 35,000,000 stems last year and 34,000,000 the year before. United Fruit hopes to harvest 35,000,000 in 1924. Big plantings have been made in Honduras, which now outranks Jamaica and which should contribute more than 10,000,000 stems. The recent increase in United Fruit's regular dividend rate from \$8 to \$10 a share and the declaration of the entire disbursement for 1924 out of 1923 earnings were so quietly accomplished that in this feat another objective of the management's had been reached.

The goal for several years has been the second control of the second control of the cutter of the prison society has a right to claim that the change of public opinion toward delinquents is to a large extent due to its unremitting toil. During the last 20 years, in co-operation with other societies

The goal for several years has been to solidify the financial position and earning power to make position and earning power to make position the declaration at each year-end of the following year's dividends out of the previous 12 months' profits. Hereafter it will be the policy of the it the December meeting to disbursement for the following year, and thus speculation the part of stockholders as to t reward will be largely eliminated.

LONDON EXCHANGE IRREGULAR WITH DEALINGS LIGHT

the stock exchange today rallied duroderate tone of the speeches of Labor nembers in Parliament yesterday. The narket turned reactionary again, how-yer, before the close, but business was

members in Parliament yesterday. The market turned reactionary again, however, before the close, but business was on a small scale. Industrial issues were repurchased on a light scale. Shares of tin companies were in demand on continued strength in metal. Oils were steady and mining shares irregular. South American rails were in demand. Giltdege issues were irregular. Bio Tinto edge issues were irregular. Rio Tinto sold at 29% and Hudson's Bay was 59-16.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

CARBIDE INDUSTRY

Cattle-Receight, price, inc.

Special from Meditor Bureau

Keyler, inc.

Special from Meditor Bureau

Keyler, inc.

Special from Meditor, inc.

Special from Medit

commercial products:	1	
Jan. 9	Dec. 9	Jan.10
1924	1923	1923
Wheat, No. 1 spring. 1.391/2	1.35%	1.51
Wheat, No. 2 red 1.25	1.2334	1.461/2
Corn, No. 2 yellow 921/2	.9316	.901/2
Oats, No. 2 white541/4	.541/2	.541/4
Flour, Minn pat 6.25	6.15	7.50
Lard, prime13.20	13.25	11.70
Pork, mess24.75	25.75	27.50
Beef. family21.00	20.50	17.50
Sugar. gran 8.60	9.05	6.90
Iron No. 2 Phil26.76	26.78	29.76
Silver 7.25	7.25	7.25
Lead		.6434
Th	46.25	38.50
Copper12.875	13.125	14.75
Rubber, rib sm shts26%	.261/4	.29%
Cotton, Mid Uplnds. 35.40	33.70	26.60
Steel billets, Pitts42.50	42.50	36.50
Print cloths08	.081/4	.07%
Zine 6.75	6.60	7.35

GAIN IN TEXAS 1923 OIL WELLS
AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 9—011 wells for
which permits were issued by the oil and
gas division of the state railroad commission in 1923 totaled 5512. Of this
number 3025 were producing wells. During the year 1234 wells were plugged,
representing nonproducers. This record
compares favorably with the previous
year, when 4832 were drilled, of which
only 1664 were producers and 2169 nonproducers.

SYDNEY, N. S., Jan. 9—Approximately, 5,000,000 will be spent by the Dominion doal Company to open a new mine and olliery at Lingan, N. S., and construction of a branch line of railway to the ew site has already been started. It rill have a capacity of some 2000 tons

DUTCH IMPROVE PRISON METHODS

Reform in System Largely Due to Influence of Reformers in the United States

THE HAGUE, Dec. 22 (Special Correspondence)—Some years after John Howard had raised his voice on behalf of the fate of prisoners in Great Britain, Willem Hendrik Suringar, an Amsterdam merchant, with some of his friends, founded in Holland the Society for the Moral Elevation of Prisoners. This society has just celebrated its centennial anniversary Amsterdam.

Amsterdam.

During the first 25 years of its existence this society stood in favor of the cell system, claiming that the system of collective confinement was immoral. The seclusion of a prisoner from the world with no other company than the Bible and an occasional harangue by a clergyman were re-garded as sufficient means for arousing the prisoner's feelings to repent-ance. The society was successful: about the year 1850 everybody in Holland was convinced of the superi-ority of the cell system and in the following years the prisons were re-built according to the changes thus

Not Punishment, But Education

At the present day, however, the cell system is no longer considered to be the best one by the leading mem-bers of the society. The motto today is not punishment but education. Pedagogues are nowadays as much wanted for the supervision of prison-The fruit and shipping departments ers as pugilists were in John Howard's widely commented on in the press of

> is due to a great extent to the influence of what United States' reformers have been proclaiming and practising, small-scale test of the collect of the collective Bavaria. prison system has been started at the Veenhuizen reformatories. Here, where large plains are awaiting afforestation, 80 carefully selected prisoners are serving their terms to-

The Dutch Prison Society has a right to claim that the change of public opinion toward delinquents is founded with a similar aim, it has been taking care of prisoners who come back into the world after the comple sentenced on probation, and who thus have not yet been in jail. A number of salaried officers are helped by more

Another task the society has taken upon its shoulders is the preparation of reports about people who will have to appear before the penal courts. These reports contain a short review of the past of the person under consideration some remarks of a psychological part of the person under consideration some remarks of a psychological part of the person under consideration some remarks of a psychological part of the number of holdings classes agricultural fell from 12,509 to 10,489, and the acreage from 2,792,761 to 2,129,802. Pastoral and other holdings to the person under consideration some remarks of a psychological part of the number of holdings classes agricultural fell from 12,509 to 10,489, and the acreage from 2,792,761 to 2,129,802. Pastoral and other holdings to 10,489, and the acreage from 2,792,761 to 2,129,802. Pastoral and other holdings to 10,489, and the acreage from 2,792,761 to 2,129,802. Pastoral and other holdings to 10,489, and the acreage from 2,792,761 to 2,129,802. Pastoral and other holdings to 10,489, and the acreage from 2,792,761 to 2,129,802. Pastoral and other holdings to 10,489, and the acreage from 2,792,761 to 2,129,802. Pastoral and other holdings to 10,489, and the acreage from 2,792,761 to 2,129,802. Pastoral and other holdings to 10,489, and the acreage from 2,792,761 to 2,129,802. Pastoral and other holdings to 10,489, and the acreage from 2,792,761 to 2,129,802. Pastoral and other holdings to 10,489, and the acreage from 2,792,761 to 2,129,802. Pastoral and other holdings to 10,489, and the acreage from 2,792,761 to 2,129,802. Pastoral and other holdings to 10,489, and the acreage from 2,792,761 to 2,129,802. Pastoral and other holdings to 2,129,80 sideration, some remarks of a psychological character, and proposals as to the best way of preventing him from repeating the offense. With this ing early dealings on new buying and report on hand the judge in pronouncy years ago nearly 9 per cent of the short covering, brought about by the ing his sentence, is in many cases

ing his sentence, is in many cases much helped by the advice laid down in the report.

In this and other ways the number of people who undergo imprisonment is steadily reduced, and the penitentiary budget relieved. Men and women are engaged in productive work, instead of being a burden to the community. The gratifula of a number of the results of th work, instead of being a burden to the very large sheep farms. Much of the community. The gratitude of a number of people thus helped was evidenced in a most striking way during the recent congress of the society, when a considerable sum of money 6,267,597 acres of dairy farms acwas offered to the society contributed counted for more than £14,000,000, the value of all exports of New Zealand produce in 1922; the way of the society contributed counted for more than £14,000,000, the value of all exports of New Zealand produce in 1922; the way of the society contributed to the society by people who had been under its showing how valuable dairying is in

years in the Ross Sea and knows all their departure, to make sure that its possibilities. It is anticipated that in the four months' cruise which is about to be undertaken something coins that are found in their pockets.

PORT OF TRIESTE TRADE INCREASES

Indications Point to Brilliant Future for Adriatic Port

ROME, Dec. 26 (Special Correspondence)—Before the war the port of Trieste was the natural outlet for a considerable portion of the trade of Central Europe, more especially of the Austrian Empire, and an important center for trade with the Near tant center for trade with the Near

East and South Russia.

The economic collapse of the central empires and Russia, the prolonged war in Asia Minor, aggravating the inevitable reactions consequent on great political and economic changes, made the first years of the life of Trieste, as an Italian port, years of transition full of difficulties and hardships. It is therefore with particular satisfaction that the country is now able to point to figures which indicate that the crisis is subsiding and that a brilliant future is still in store for the

Adriatic port.

The statistics published for the first seven months of 1923 show constant progressive improvement and a nota-ble revival of the traffic directed on Trieste from the successor states of he former Austro-Hungarian Empire. The monthly average traffic with Hungary, as compared to 1922, increased by 54 per cent, that with Czechoslovakia by 71 per cent, with Jugoslavia

The Lloyd Triestino, one of the most important Italian navigation companies, doubled its service with India, and the Adria Company has started two new lines between Trieste and London and the Atlantic ports. Since July, 1923, the improvement has been much more striking, and has been Central Europe. Much of the trade with Austria and Czechoslovakia for-merly directed to the German port of Hamburg now passes through Trieste, and the same is true of Southern

During the past few weeks the traffic of the port has frequently exceeded even the highest pre-war figures. Unemployment is steadily decreasing and the city is resuming its former business activity. If, as it is expected, definite commercial agreements are come to with Russia in the near future, the commercial activity of Trieste and the other Adriatic ports will be still further stimulated anticipated, if the finances of the State

NEW ZEALAND DAIRIES INCREASE IN NUMBER; modity. A country which is fortunate in the possession of hydraulic force

AUCKLAND, Dec. 8 (Special Correspondence)—The feature of a re-port issued this week by the Govern-ment statistician on the classification

have not yet been in jail. A number of salaried officers are helped by more than 1000 voluntary associates or "patrons" as they are called here.

Another task the society has taken a conjustive of the number of holdings classed period the number of holdings classed as a conjustive of the number of holdings classed period the number of holdings classed period the number of holdings classed as a conjustive of the number of holdings classed period the number of holdings classed period the number of holdings classed period the number of holdings rose from the number of holdings rose from a second period the number of holdings rose from a second period the number of holdings rose from 2,75,672 to 6,267,597. In the same period the number of holdings rose from 2,4349 to 38,818 and the acreage from 3,775,672 to 6,267,597. of a psychoposals as to
g him from
With this
n proposed.

about to be undertaken something like 200 whales will be taken. The crew of each of the small steamers consists of 12 men. The ships will hunt the mammoth finback whale, blue whale, and the sperm whale too, if he crosses their path, although he is seldom seen in these cold latitudes.

coins that are found in their pockets. "That is the state of things here, wille at Tripoli, according to our reporter, considerable quantities of gold are sent abroad every day by rokers of the town. Recently, we understand, these agents sent off £ 15,000 in gold."

LEAGUE AGREES ON SEAPORTS' USE

Transmission of Electric Energy Made Subject of Special Agreements

GENEVA, Dec. 22 (Special Correspondence)-In addition to the International Railway Convention, the conference on communications and transit of the League of Nations voted conventions concerning the use of maritime ports and the transit of

Of the former it may be said that it embodies: liberty of access to maritime ports of the contradting parties, equality of treatment and reciprocity,

The second convention deals with the disposition of hydraulic energy where several states are concerned. The need of fixing certain general rules acceptable to all nations which would at the same time facilitate agreements such as are required for the development of industrial enterprises has been recognized, and tak-ing as the basic principle that mutual understanding is more fruitful than individual action, the framers of the convention have sought in this manner to pave the way for special agree-ments between states interested. Up to the present it has frequently been the case that states have laid their plans and carried out their works without paying any heed to the pro-grams of neighboring states on the

through their territory.

At the same time there has been no attempt to push the policy of agreements to extremes, and the convention does not go so far as to lay down as an obligation that agreements shall be made to safeguard the reciprocal interests of states concerned. Na-tional sovereignty has been entirely respected, and each state is left the sole judge of its material interests and

free to dispose of its resources withbetween peoples was as natural as the exchange of coal or any other commay very well supply the energy

At the same time the convention again places no obligation in this respect on the contracting states. The statute annexed to the convention ment statistician on the classification of the increase in contains only moral engagements, but the number of dairy farms and the there are also general rules calculated to facilitate greatly the conclusion of special agreements. Each state thus Between 1916-17 and 1922-23 the remains free to conclude agreements remains free to conclude agreements of fixed charges.
or not, as it thinks fit, and to refuse authority for the transfer of electrical energy if it considers this might cause prejudice to its internal economy or months amounted to \$5,598,376, it is prejudice to its internal economy or

national defense. whole subject of electrical energy is comparatively new, and it is necessary to move cautiously, and the convention as it has been drawn up is the result of long and careful study by specialists and experts in conjunction with government representatives. It is hoped that it covers the essential details admitted and recognized by all states, and that it may contribute to the world cooperation which is the aim of the

BROWN COAL USED AS RAILROAD FUEL

By Making It Into Briquettes the Cost of Heating May Be Halved

Special from Monitor Bureau MELBOURNE Victoria Dec 7 - As a result of experiments extending over

able as those already carried out it will mean that Victoria will be re-leased from her present industrial dependency, and will not need to import coal for railway purposes.

NEWCASTLE COUNTY, DEL., BONDS WILMINGTON, Jan. 9-Merrill, Old-ham & Co. of Boston, the highest bid-ders, were awarded the whole \$200,600 Newcastle County bond issue at their bid of \$195,380. The bonds, which bear inter-est at 4% per cent, were sold for the purpose of road construction.

ST. PAUL ROAD MAY COVER ITS FIXED CHARGES

November Earnings Give Promise of Better Things-Gaining in Efficiency

cials of the St. Paul are somewhat puzfixed charges for the year, the November record of favorable operating conditions is gratifying and gives promis This road at best has had a strenuous time as the result of competition with the Panama Canal and the higher costs the two latter being formulated in incidental to operation through a coun-Article 2 of a statute annexed to the to maintain the higher degrees of efficiency prevailing on more advan-tageously situated Trans-Continental

lines.

During the last year, the road has not received the gross business expected, and the volume of traffic which was hauled was not as productive of revenue as was hoped for. Despite these setbacks, the company has returned a net income which will enable the road nearly to meet fixed charges, and even may entirely cover them. even may entirely cover them.

Adverse Factors Absent

Some students of rail conditions have been disappointed at the showing made during the year by the St. Paul and argue that if the road could not make money during the last year of exceptionally heavy traffic, there is little hope that favorable results can ever be accomplished. This, however, is fallacious as conditions and adverse factors which have resulted in the inability of the road to return a greater net out of the materially increased gross have, to some extent, been eliminated.

Expenditures necessary for complete rehabilitation of equipment and similar disbursements for proper re-conditioning of structures and road-bed cut setiously into the gross earnings of the company, but the conclusion of this annual period finds the system in favorable operating state, as evidenced by the ability of the road to return a Adverse Factors Absent part of the same water-course passing

annual period finds the system in favorable operating state, as evidenced by the ability of the road to return a larger, net in November in the face of a declining gross revenue.

At the end of the 11 months, the St. Paul had earned a cumulative net income of \$17,722,368, an increase of \$5,598,376 over the 1922 figures. Fixed charges for the year approximate \$21,000,000, so that it appears as if the road will fall a little short of completely meeting fixed charges. December net can not be expected to run much over \$2,000,000, although it has been an exceptionally favorable operating month, ceptionally favorable operating month, with no excess of snow to hamper traffic and increase costs.

Year of Progress

It is estimated that non-operating income for the year will total about \$1,000.000 so that with this item included, and estimating December earnings at \$2,000.000, the company should report net income for the year at about \$20,700.000, or only about \$20,700.000 short of fixed charges.

e as the gain in het for the first is evident that an increase of \$5.09.376, it is evident that an increase of \$500.000 in the December net would permit the St. Paul completely to meet its charges. Whether the St. Paul entirely earns fixed charges or falls slightly below the required amount, the last year has been one of exceptional progress, and it is evident that the company is again regaining to some extent, the operating efficiency which characterized the road at one time.

There can be no doubt that the system has and will continue to obtain all the volume of traffic necessary for the return of favorable earnings when its house has been completely put in order and when labor conditions in the coall fields do not boost fuel costs to such an extent as to constitute a detri-

	such an extent as to comental factor.	nstitute	a detri-
	Public Utility	Earnin	gs
	FORT WORTH POW	ER & I	1922
	Gross 32	71.440 -	\$234.815
ı		44.577	119,150
		26,863	115,665
		11.402 85.878	96,660 2,504,045
	Expenses 1.6	68,373	1,251,906
	Net 1.3	17,505	1,252,139
	Surplus 1.1	31,863	1,082,378
		24,418	112,058
		07,445	970,320
	PACIFIC POWER		
		1923	1922
		78,286	\$272,709
ı		42.947	
1	Net 1	76,800	126,634 73,825
1	12 months:	10,500	10,020
i		07.874	3,003,039
1	Expenses 1.6		1,614,237
ı		98,821	1,388 802
I	Surplus 8	39,160 .	746,745
I	Pref divs 3	12.676	292,245
I		26,484	3454,500
1		LECTR	1922
i	Gross \$5	04.995	\$466.881
١	Expenses 3	58,351	320,445
1	Net 1	46,644	146.436
1	Surplus	79,347	83,699
1			5.054.692
1	Particulates 3.9	10.77	3.384.196

Net	1,642.072	1,670
Surplus	856,990	906
Pref dividends	249,289	174.
Balance	607,701	731.
TEXAS POWE	R & LIG	HT
November:	1923	190
Gross	\$560,787	3469
Expenses	306.512	266
Net	254,245	202
Surplus	198.188	147
Surplus	5,546,678	4.847
Expenses	3,338,567	2,947
Net	2,208,111	1,899
Surplus	1.555,488	1,198
Pref dividends	314.874	283.
Balance	1,240,614	915.
PORTLAND G		2 173
November:	1923	192
Gross	\$284,957	
Expenses	190.053	\$279. 183.
Net	94,904	97.
Surplus	3,399,441	9 007
Gross—12 mos	8.399.441	3,367.
Expenses	2.197.973	0.001.
		2,242.
Surplus	1.201.469 736.593	1.125.
Pref dividends	293,819	687.
Balance	493,276	226.
	Section 6	460,
NEBRASKA	POWER	46 4 3
November:	1923	192 3334.
ross	\$344,233	\$334.
Expenses	174.006	186,
Vet	170,227	148.
Surplus	132,174	112.
ross-12 months	3,783,478	112.
Expenses	2,131,885	2,149,1
Vet	1,651.943	1,297,
surplus	1.074.076	764.
Pref divs	271,250 802,826	210.0
Balance	504.826	544,

The Largest Trust Company in New England

Personal Trust Funds Over \$100,000,000

Agency Accounts Over \$300,000,000

OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY BOSTON

52 Temple Place 17 Court Street 222 Boylston St

Member of the Federal Reserve System

CHURCH CONSTRUCTION



Design-Engineering-Construction

We Specialize in Church Construction:

The combined facilities and experience of Union Discount Company, Inc., and its subsidiaries, make it possible for us to design and construct churches anywhere in the United States.

We can also render a valuable service in assisting churches to formulate their financial program.

UNION DISCOUNT COMPANY, INC. 50 EAST 42ND STREET, NEW YORK CITY

First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds

A wide range of select first mortgage bonds for January investment. 6% and 61/2%.

Federal Bond & Mortgage Co.

Federal Bond & Mortgage Building

OFFICES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES BANKER SUMS UP

FAVORABLE ITEMS FOR 1924 BUSINESS

FOR 1924 BUSINESS

NEW YORK, Jan. 9—In an address
to 'the shareholders at the annual
meeting, Chairman J. S. Alexander, of
the board of directors of the National
Bank of Commerce, said, in part:

"It seems unlikely that changes in
the international situation in 1924 will
greatly influence American business.
We are, therefore, principally concerned
with the domestic situation, which
seems to justify the expectation of
a volume of business not far from the
levels of the year just closed.

During the winter months, permits
for new buildings and contracts let
have continued at a record rate for the
season, and it is the consensus of
opinion at this time that building and
construction in 1924 will be maintained
at the high levels of the last two years.
There is reason to expect adequate

at the high levels of the last two years, there is reason to expect adequate funds for financing building operations as long as prices and wages are stable, but a rapid rise in the price of materials and wages could easily curtail building in 1924 with far-reaching unfortunate consequences.

"Summing up, the favorable factors forecast for 1924.are: (1) Adequate supplies of credit and stable money rates, (2) stable prices (3) reasonable stocks of goods, (4) active building conditions; (5) full employment, (6) foreign trade in reasonable volume. To ignore the difficulties which must be faced would be short sighted for their frank acknowledgement is the first step toward meeting them successfully."

Expenses 2.197.973 2.242.116
Net 1.201.466 1.120.346
Surphis 285.89 687.732
Pref, dividends 298.319 226.844
Balance 928.319 226.846
November: 1923 1922
Gross 4834.233 8334.633
Expenses 114.006 185.531
Expenses 2.132.74 185.152
Expenses 2.132.74 185.152
Expenses 2.131.315 2.145.835
Net 112.774 185.152
Expenses 2.131.315 2.145.835
Net 112.774 185.152
Expenses 2.131.315 2.145.835
Net 11.651.943 1.997.95
Expenses 2.131.315 2.145.835
Net 1.651.943 1.997.95
Expenses 2.131.315 2.145.835
Net 1.651.943 1.997.95
Expenses 2.131.315 2.145.835
Net 2.131.315 2.145.835
Net 3.131.315 2.1

WEBSTER ATLAS NATIONAL BANK

of Boston Estab. 1838

Strong, Progressive Moderate Size

Accounts Cordially Invited

199 WASHINGTON STREET "Opposite Old State House"



Investors everywhere use MOODY'S

BOSTON

RATINGS MASSACHUSETTS BONDING AND INSURANCE COMPANY

January 2, 1924.

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS

Approx.

Approx.

Company— Maturity Bid Ask Yild

Company— Maturity Bid Ask Yild

Ask Yild

Company— Maturity Bid Ask Yild

Thread 58. Dec. 1. 29 101 1014 5.65

WORLD WOOL PRICE TREND STILL UPWARD

Advances in Australia, Tasmania and Argentina-Higher Cloth Prices Expected

The suspension of the wool auction in the markets of the southern hemi-sphere during the holiday season, apparently, has crystallized the strength of those markets, for, with the re-sumption of the sales in Australia this week, prices have shown a sharp ad-

In the other primary markets "down under," values are also in the assecendancy, and in most decided fashion. Wool is leading the way for the manufacturer, who evidently has no choice but to pay the market price and do the best he can in the circumstances in marketing his product.

In the resumption of the sales in Sydney, Monday, values advanced 5 per cent on the average, and for the best wools suited to the American trade it is understood that there was a rise over the closing rates in December, frequently of 7½ per cent.

A noticeable feature of the Sydney sale was the fact that England was the principal buyer, supplanting the French operators in this market in the purchase of merino wools, as well as continuing to take crossbred wools freely.

Price Trend Upward

Warp 70s wools of the better description were costing 36%d. first cost in the salesroom for wool estimated to shrink 46 per cent, which would be equivalent to \$1.33, clean basis, landed Boston, in

te \$1.33, clean basis, landed Boston, in bond.
Good combing 64-70s woods were costing 34\(\frac{4}{3}\). for wool estimated to shrink about 57 per cent, or say about \$1.30, clean basis, landed Boston, in bond. French combing 64-70s were costing about \$1.25, clean basis, in bond, Boston, on exchange at \$\frac{4}{3}\). Average 64s were being bought sometimes as low as \$1.20 and topmaking 64s at about \$1.15 \text{@1.16}, according to some estimates.
Two American mills were buying freely of the best wools, and one was taking French combing 64-70s wool on the basis of \$1.25. Since the opening Monday, prices have shown a tendency against the buyer, and especially was this fact noted with reference to the less attractive wools of Continental types.

dearer.

A further advance of a cent or two s A further advance of a cent or two a pound is reported as compared with a week ago in the River Plate markets. Wool has been moving very rapidly both in Buenos Aires and in Montevideo and it is 'said that considerably more 'than half of the Uruguay clip is sold and fully half of that in Argentina.

tina.

An offering of 1000 bales of threes, fours, and fives were reported from Argentina this week of a well-known packing at 28% cents, in the proportion of 50 bales of threes, 450 bales of fours, and 500 bales of fives, delivered Boston, cost and freight, in bond. This is figured out at about 37 cents for threes, 33 cents for fours, and 27 cents for fours, and 27 cents for fours.

Argentine Export Tax

The Argentine Export Tax

The Argentine Government has imposed a heavy export tax effective Jan. 4, for the balance of the month, according to cable advices to the First National Bank of Boston, which state that "export duties on greasy wools, effective Jan. 4 to 31, are on the following bases: Provinces Entre Rios and Corrientes wools, 28.41 Argentine gold pessos per 1000 kilos; Provinces Buenos Aires, Banta Cruz and Terra del Fuego, 21.90; Provinces Santa Fe, Cordoba, La Pampa, Rib Negro and Chubut, 17.45 pessos; Mendoza, San Luis and other sections, 13.02; washed wools, 4.00.

The Bradford and continental markets are all very strong, and a substantial advance in prices is generally expected at the sale in Hull, Jan. 11. Reports from Roubaix-Tourcoing indicate a very rapid consumption of wool, stocks of tops in that market having been cut down nearly a million pounds net in the month of December.

been cut down nearly a million pounds net in the month of December. In the Boston market there is a

strong feeling in evidence, in sympathy with the other markets of the world.

As a matter of fact, this market is sustained at the moment by the foreign tion of the domestic market conditions There is some business being done in the domestic market and always at firm the domestic market and always at firm to stronger prices, but the market here is essentially a waiting market—waiting for the openings of the heavyweight lines of goods by the manufacturers now imminent.

now imminent.

Just when the leading factor among the manufacturers will open initial lines is not certain, but apparently about Jan. 21. The wool trade is waiting this event with considerable interest, hoping that the response of the buyers will be fairly strong. No one expects an approach to the tremendously heavy volume of business done a year ago, as soon as prices were named, but there is hope that a fair business may be done.

Expect Higher Cloth Prices

Expect Higher Cloth Prices

Some Argentine 4s are reported sold here at 29 cents, and 5s at 25 cents. Stocks are in limited supply and yet quotable somewhat below the foreign markets, as a rule. Trading between dealers along Summer Street, Boston, is stagmant at the moment, scoured wools moving very slowly. Prices are yery strong on all descriptions.

MOTOR SATURATION POINT APPARENTLY SOME DISTANCE OFF

Four states have probably passed the 1,000,000 automobile registration mark in 1923, a distinction held by New York alone in 1922. New York, California, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Illinois are

nia, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Illinois are expected to show total registration at the end of 1923 of more than 1,000,000 cars each. Strking gains by other states, particularly in southern territory, will be revealed.

A recent dispatch from Los Angeles estimates total registrations in California at 1,162,377, a gain of 34% per cent ever the preceding year. In 1922 California registrations increased only 26.6 per cent. At the end of that year there was an automobile for every 3.8 persons in the State. California had more automobiles for its population than any other State. The average in the United States was only one for 8.6 of the population.

At the end of 1923, however, the yatio had been increased to one car for every three paragraphs of the State.

At the end of 1923, however, the ratio had been increased to one car for every three persons in the State. On the same basis, the United States could take care of some 33,000,000 motors, but regalaration at the end of 1923 had not reached half that figure. If California is any criterion, there is still room for expansion of the motor industry in the United States not to mention its new term. expansion of the motor industry in the United States, not to mention its potentialties in foreign fields.

SECURITIES SOLD

AT AUCTION TODAY

Sales of securities at auction today is creived.

Sales of securities at auction today is creived.

First Nati Bank, Boston, 3194-%, off % to Beacon Trust 258%-%, up 3% of Stoughton Trust 190 of Dwight Mig 75, off 15 off 16 of Sales of securities at auction today

1	MONEY MARKET	1
1	Current quotations follow: Call Loans— Boston New York Renewal rate 5%	-
	Outside com'l paper. 5 @514 5 5	-
	Today prev.	1
	Bar silver in New York, 644c 64c	

Exchang	es		Bost		New Yor \$699,000,00
Year ago			62,000	.000	
Balances			25,000	.000	77,000,00
	today .				69.000.00
F R bar	ik credit		23,622	,521	69,000,00
	Accep	-	_		

	-		
5	Acceptance Marke	t	
r	Spot, Boston delivery.		
	Prime, Eligible Banks-		
	60@90 days		W414 %
	30@60 days	7.78	0414
	Under 30 days	4 78	Q14%
٠.	Less Known Banks-		
	60@90 days	434	@43%
	30@60 days	434	@43%
	Under 30 days	41/4	@4%
: 1	Eligible Private Bankers-		
5	60@90 days	414	@434
3	30@60 days	41/4	@436
	Under 30 days	414	@434
ı	-		

Leading Central Bank Rates The 12 federal reserve banks in the

United States and	
foreign countries qu	note the discount re
as follows:	
Boston 414	Chicago
New York 41/2	St. Louis
Philadelphia 41/2	Kansas City
Cleveland 436	Minneapolis
Richmond 416	Dallas
Atlanta 41/2	San Francisco
Amsterdam 41/2	London
Athens 61/2	Madrid
Berlin 10	Paris
Budapest18	Prague
Bucharest 6	Rome
Bombay 8	Sofia
Brussels 51/2	Stockholm
Copenhagen 6	Swiss Bank
Calcutta 8	Tokyo
Christiania 7	Vienna
Liebon	Helsingfors 5

Warsaw12 Heisingtors Foreign Exchange Rates Current quotations of various foreign

business may be done.	exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last prev	ving
Expect Higher Cloth Prices	figures:	-ous
It is doubtful if prices will be greatly	Last	
different from what they were a year		rity
ago. Labor is, of course, on the Higher		8648
level of wages which was granted in		8648
	French francs0490 .0486% .	193
the early spring of 1923, while the price		193
for raw materials is, generally speak-	Swiss francs1741 .1742 .	193
ing, about on a parity with prices	Lire	193
ruling a year ago.		402
The 12½ per cent wage increase is		268 268
figured to mean a difference of 71/2		268
to 15 cents a yard in goods, according	Spain	193
to the cloth. This and the fact that	Portugal034 .0345 1.	08
the manufacturers have not the large		193
quantity of wool in stock, bought on a	tAustria0141/4 .0141/4 .	2026
low basis, that they had last year would	Argentina31871/2 .32 .	4245
seem theoretically, to make it neces-	Brazil1095 .1085	3244
sary to advance prices, somewhat over		238
a year ago.		203
		193
The pricing undoubtedly will be done	Finland0248 .0248 .	193
as low as circumstances will permit		2026
this year, the idea being to provide a		0832
maximum business on a minimum		78
margin of profit.	Bombay31 .31	866
Reports are current through the mar-		4984
ket this week of the sale of a consid-		0342
erable line of fine and fine medium		365
combing territory wools at \$1,30 and		8685
better, clean basis, one lot being figured		
to cost the buyer as high as \$1.37 and	†Per thousand. *Per million.	
much of the wool costing \$1.33@1.35.	,	- 1
clean basis. Half-blood combing wools	CITY OF MONTREAL BONDS	
are costing \$1.25@1.30, and 58-60s.		
Montavides \$1.25@1.50, and 58-608,	City of Montreal \$9,700,000 5 per obonds were awarded at 94,143 in Un	ent .
Montevideo combing, are reported to	States funds to a syndicate composed	ted
have been sold at 55 cents.	Harris, Forbes & Co. : National City Co	101
There have been some fairly good	pany; Dillon, Read & Co.; Dominion	Se-
sales of Australian merinos by one or	curities Corporation, Ltd.; Illinois Tr	ust
two nouses in the trade, according to	& Savings Bank; Guaranty Compa	nv.
reports, at prices which have been	Continental & Commercial Savings Ba	nk:
about on a parity with the foreign	Wood, Gundy & Co., and A. E. Ames	8 & 1
markets.	Co.	1
Some Argentine 4s are reported sold		1
	LONDON BUYS, AMERICAN STOC	KS 3

INDICATIONS OF BETTER BUSINESS

Easing Money and Advancing Securities Markets Are Favorable Indices

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 (Special)-Rising arometers of business which are given of conditions by the Continental and Commercial National Bank. This analysis appears periodically, usually folowing the returns from a bank call, and the opinions expressed have come spect in the middle west.

"The year 1923 closed with promise for 1924," says the survey. "An upturn in the stock market and easing money In the stock market and easing money rates are favorable signs. Credit continues to be relatively easy. Production and trade statistics have shown the seasonal movements expected. In fact, nothing has developed to alter our opinion that the slight recession in business during the summer was merely an interruption in the expansion stage of a long business cycle.

Ticker Is Sensitive

"Expectations as to business are quickly reflected in the stock market. Hopes and fears of the future may or quickly reflected in the stock markot. Hopes and fears of the future may or may not be well founded, but the ticker tape is extremely sensitive to tham. Accordingly, the increase in the price of stocks, particularly of certain leaders, and the larger volume of trading are significant. The 'averages' are still below the high of Oct. 18, 1922, and below the March, 1923, peak, but there has been a steady increase during November and December. The averages at the end of the year were some six points higher than the midsummer figure, 77.62, on July 31. Moreover, the improvement in the stock market is beginning to make for more favorable business sentiment. "October is usually the high money month of the fall. This year, however, money rates reached their peak in September. The average rate for 60-90 day commercial paper remained at the same point in October, but the rate on 4-6 month paper declined slightly. Both rates were easier in November. This condition was due, in considerable degree, to the efficiency of the railroads in handling autumn traffic.

"The less-than-expected increase in money rates, and the subsequent easing of the money market warrant a favorable interpretation of this barometer.

of the money market warrant a favor-able interpretation of this barometer. That is, the negative statement that the seasonal increase is no sufficient to in-dicate a liquidation period, has become a positive interpretation favorable to the continuation of the expansion stage

Banks In Strong Position

"A rising stock market and easing money rates must make an uncomfort able combination for the high priests of

able combination for the high priests of pessimism."

Chicago banks are now in the strongest position in their history, virtually all having shown noteworthy gains in their responses to the national and state calls issued last week. Deposits, totaling \$2,212,75,000, show an increase of more than \$100,000,000 since the last previous call, on Sept. 14, 1923, while loans at \$1,478,273,000, are up only about \$4,000,000.

One of the most striking features of the statements is the fact that savings deposits, totaling \$614,105,000, show an increase of \$37,475,000 from Sept. 14 to Dec. 31 last. The aggregate of these deposits is \$75,000,000 larger than at the close of the previous year.

These figures indicate, to borrow an expression of the Federal Reserve Board, that the people have earned

expression of the Federal Reserve Board, that the people have earned more, spent more and saved more in more, spent more and saved more in the last year. So far as current condi-tions furnish a basis for prophecy. is no reason to expect an ad-change from this cheerful situa-

CRUDE ADVANCED BY PRAIRIE OIL

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Jan. 9-The Prairie Oil & Gas Company today announced an increase of 15 to 25 cents in the price of Kansas, Oklahoma, and northern Texas crude oil, effective at

The new prices named by Prairie Oil The new prices named by France On-& Gas Company are: 33 gravity and below, \$1 a barrel; 33 to 35.9 gravity, \$1.25; 36 to 38.9 gravity, \$1.40; 39 and above, \$1.50. These prices are 10 cents above those recently named by Mag-

GENERAL MOTORS

STOCK SUBSCRIPTION General Motors has adopted for 1924 plan for selling to employees of the orporation and subsidiaries 7 per cent

enture stock Between Jan. 1 and Feb. 15, 1924, em ployees who have been continuously in the service of the corporation or its subsidiaries since Sept. 1, 1923, may subscribe for 7 per cent debenture stock of the corporation, at a price to be fixed and announced by the direcors, which will carry dividends from

tors, which will carry dividends from Feb. 1, 1924.
Employees may subscribe for an amount of stock equal to one-third of their previous year's wages, or to an amount equal to their wage earnings for the four months ended Dec. 31, 1923, whichever is the greater, but in no case for more than 10 shares of stock. Subscribtions require payments to be made in 11 monthly installments. There is nothing, however, to prevent subscribers paying the total amount due at any time.

As an incentive to retain their investment in 7, per cent debenture stock, and as an inducement to remain with the corporation a payment of \$2 a share all year for a period of five years will be made in addition to the regular dividend of \$7 a share.

Gimings to Jan: 1 this year by states were:
Alabama, 594,764; Arizona, 62,371; Arkansas, 608,230; California, 39,765; Florida, 13,464; Georgia, 696,754; Louisiana, 366,757; Mississippi, 613,253; Missouri, 103,103; North Carolina, 1,046,308; Oklahoma, 622,034; South Carolina, 78,14; Tennessee, 221,416; Texas, 4,084,733; Virginia, 46,447; all other states, 26,208. The revised total of cotton ginned this season to Dec, 13 was announced as 9,554,717 running bales. There were 15,619 ginneries operated prior to Dec, 13.

DIVIDENDS

Federal Sugar declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the common and 1½ per cent on the pre-ferred payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 21. Boston Safe Deposit & Trust has de-

by the property of the presence of the presenc

Jan. 12. To stock of record Eastman Kodak declared an extra dividend of 75 cents on the common in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Dayable April 1 to stock of record Feb. 29.

American Sugar Refining Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1\(\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent on the preferred stock, payable April 2 to stock of record March 1.

F. W. Woolworth Company declared the regular quarterly \$2 common dividends, and buildings \$3.840,237, and total assets payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 9.

COMMONWEALTH POWER

Commonwealth Power Corporation reports for year ended Nov. 39 net income of \$5,197,266 available for dividends equal to \$29.88 a share on the common, compared with net income of \$3,997,899, equal to \$14.21 on the common for the corresponding period a year ago.

G. R. KINNEY SALES GAIN
G. R. Kinney 12 months' sales ended with December were \$14,105.778, compared with December were \$14,105.778, compared with \$12,328,633 in 1922, an increase of 14.41 per cent.

of the vessels is understood to be subject to underwater examination of each. New England coal trade, and later, probably in connection with the iron works to be established at Everett.

MANY FOREIGN **WORKERS ENTER** COPPER COUNTRY

Mining Companies Bring in German and English Laborers to Fill Needs

CALUMET, Mich., Jan. 9-Within the ast few weeks nearly 1000 foreigners ave come into the copper country of men have come in under special rulings the need for miners in order that operans in this district shall continue and the upper peninsula continue prosperregion. More are coming, for the minment a good one.

The Calumet & Hecla Consolidated has brought in about 500 Germans. This is not many in comparison with its normal total of labor, but it is the "last be made in addition to the regular dividend of \$7 a share.

COTTON GINNINGS

SHOW DECREASE

WASHINGTON, Jan. \$ — Cotton ginned prior to Jan. 1 totaled 9.807,138, running bales, including 234,723 round bales, counted as half bales, 18,639 bales of American-Egyptian, and 776 bales of Sea Island. This compares with 9,597,330 runing bales, including 166,072 round bales, 28,498 bales of American-Egyptian, and 5069 bales of Sea Island. This compares with 9,597,330 runing bales, including 166,072 round bales, 28,498 bales of American-Egyptian, and 5069 bales of Sea Island ginned to Jan. 1, 1923, the Census Bureau announced today.

Ginnings to Jan: 1 this year by states were:

pers. They learn quickly, they are hard workers, frugal and generally speaking-conscientious in their intention to cut themselves loose from old ideals and projudices and accept the present as they find it.

The Copper Range Consolidated has brought in about half as many Englishmen, a good many of whom are from Wales and Cornwall. These latter are miners, and of a high class of mining ability, but with them are many others of the same general types as those Germans who have come to the C. & H. They have fitted into the life of the copper country with ease and frictionless precision.

So far the experience of these companies with these men has been satisfactory, as has that of some other of the lesser mining interests here who have followed the same plan for labor in a smaller way. So far as the men are concerned, they also seem pleased that they are here.

financing plan is necessary. He pro-posed to borrow \$1,500,000 on mortgage to retire the bonds and notes, thereby

of \$4,047,452. Current liabilities were \$61,739, and surplus earned and by appraisal \$161,639.

Negotiations for the purchase of the steamers of the Crowell & Thuriow Steamship Company by the New England Coal & Coke Company are expected to be consummated within a few days. Sale of the vessels is understood to be subject to underwater examination of each.

Send for January Guide to Safe 7% Investments

In this booklet are described a dozen issues of Miller First Mortgage Bonds secured by incomeearning property in New York, St. Louis, Birmingham, Atlanta, Memphis, and other cities.

The value and estimated earnings of the mortgaged property are substantiated in each case by appraisals furnished by outside local authorities. This assures the investor that the bonds are amply secured.

To the investor who is seeking the best rate obtainable with safety, this booklet will be valuable. As the bonds are offered subject to prior sale, requests for the booklet should be sent at once. Mail the coupon today.

G.L.MILLER & O.

20 EAST 49nd STREET, NEW YORK

Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Buffalo, Atlanta, Memphis, Knoxville G. L. Miller & Company, Inc. 948 Carbide and Carbon Buildin 30 East 42nd Street, New York

Please send me, without obligation, the booklet "January Guide

More Dollars

Will I Prosper in 1924?

What will 1924 bring to you? Are the 12 months to be months of real achievement; of careful planning for a larger income?

As the first step in the direction of a larger financial success, send coupon below for a free copy of our booklet, "More Dollars." It offers definite ideas on the how of financial independence-and the methods it reveals are applicable to any size of income.

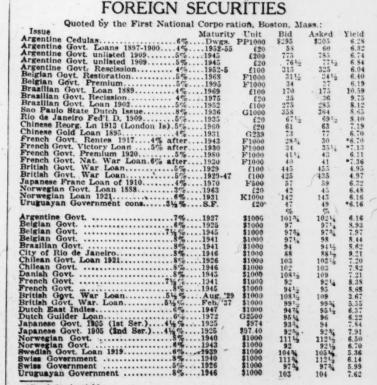
With the January investment period at hand the problem of making new investments is confront-ing thousands. Our January investment folder will suggest safe securities to fit your individual needs.

Hyney, Emerson & Co.

39 South La Salle Street, Chicago Telephone Randolph 2521

HYNEY, EMERSON & CO.

59 South La Salle Street, Chicago
Send me your current list of safe bonds yielding
64% to 7%. Address



†Stock-basis yield.

AMERICAN BRAKE

and \$15 a share on common. The final showing will depend on year-end adjustments not yet decided, but it will probably be nearer \$15 a share than the lower figure. In 1922 the company earned \$9.60 a share.

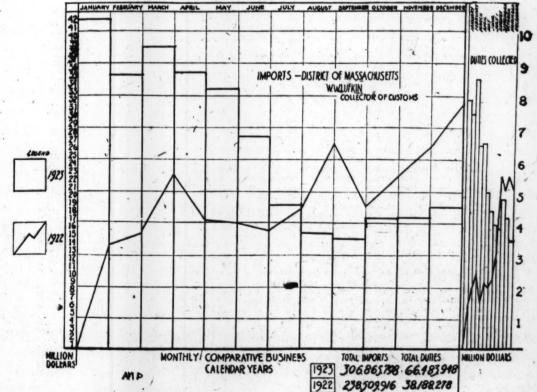
Brake Shoe added close to \$2,000,000 to working capital in 1923. The outlook at about \$2 per cent of capacity.

AMERICAN BRAKE

SHOE EARNINGS

American Brake Shoe & Foundry earnings for 1923 will run between \$12 and \$15 a share on common. The final showing will depend on year-end adjustments not yet decided, but it will

EXPECT IMPROVEMENT IN SHIPPING



Predictions of steamship men that foreign commerce, and the shipping business in general, is facing the brightest prospects for revival in a long time are given added weight by trade statistics issued today by customs officials. W. W. Lufkin, collector of customs for the Massachusetts district, reports the valuation of imports by months for the last year, with the amount of duties collected thereon.

The trend of imports is significantly upward and the new year started off particularly well, with \$3,690,112 worth of imports arriving at Boston in the first two days of 1924. Egyptian cotton was a large factor in the valuation for these two days, the steamer Amasis having been the first arrival at Boston in 1924, and bringing a cargo of nearly 15,000 bales from Alexandria.

Valuation of imports in December, \$18,038,706, was greater than in any one month since last July. September was the month with the lowest valuation of imports in 1922, and since then the yolume has been steadily increasing. Duties collected in December were \$3,479,109. In December of 1922 imports were valued at \$30,932,932, with duties collected of \$5,105,625.

Total imports in the Massachusetts Customs District for the calendar year 1923 were valued at \$306,365,798, the largest for a single calendar year in the history of the port. Duties collected in this period were \$66,483,948. In 1922 the total valuation of imports was \$238,509,916 and the duties \$38,185,278,

PLENTY OF PROFIT TAKING AS STOCK

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Quotations to 2:20 p. m.) 4736 4114 3614 10914 109

PLENTY OF PROFIT
TAKING AS STOCK

MARKET ADVANCES

Adams Et. 35

Adams Et. 35

Alax Rubber. 72

Alax Rubber.

the bond market reached the highest point of the new year today with the buying covering practically the entire list.

The movement of high-grade investment and secondary railroad mort-gages was particularly impressive, purchases of the latter being influenced chiefly by the court decision upholding the so-called recapture clause of the transportation act. Moderate strength was displayed by a large number of industrials and public utility company bonds.

Oil company liens, despite the weakness of the oil stocks, made a good showing in the early trading. The Liberty bonds market also recorded a large volume of buying, and numerous French and Continental bonds were pushed up in fairly active trading.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK

FOR 1924 FAVORABLE

The Harvard Economic Service gays, in part: The year opens with a favorable outlook for business the first half of 1924. Comparatively easy money conditions furnish a basis upon which business expansion may take place. The maintenance of large consuming power (based on full employment and improved agricultural conditions) point to a large volume of trade.

The easing of the money market remains the most favorable element in the general situation: it has made possible an orderly readjustment since last form developing into general liquidance in the general liquidance in a stronger stout market.

The present position of the banks assures an abundance of loanable funds for Justiness purposes in the first half of 1924.

UNION PACIFIC'S 1534 4134 2834 4634 6334 9934 4 11 16 5034 434 1234 2434 5134 5134 24% 69% 81% 30% 17% 19% 73

For the articular distinctions between the Company of the Company CHICAGO, Jan. 9—As a result of profit-taking sales, wheat averaged a little lower today during the early dealings. The opening, which ranged from ¼c decline to ¼c advance, May 108% @108½ and July 106% @106%. Goodrich 25½ 656 Goodrich 25½ 25% 1000 May 45% @108½ and July 106% @106%. Goodrich 25½ 15½ 15% 1000 May 45% @108½ and July 106% @106%. Goodrich 25½ 25% 15% 1000 May 45% @108½ and July 106% @106%. Great Nor of 22 29½ 25% 1000 May 45% @46c, All heliveries rose to within a fraction of the highest prices of the season. After opening unchanged to %c higher, May 76% @76% C, the market scored a decided upturn all around. Oats started unchanged to %c higher, May 45% @46c, and held near the initial level.

Lower quotations on hogs acted as a weight on the provision market.

BOSTON STOCK EXCHANGE SALES Sales on the Boston Stock Exchange during 1923 as on market.

BOSTON STOCK EXCHANGE SALES Sales on the Boston Stock Exchange furing 1923 are facility compiled totaled 4.733,714 shares and \$16,232,259 shares and \$18,412,950 of bonds in 1921. Shares and \$16,232,250 of bonds in 1921. Shares and \$16,232,250 of bonds in 1921. Shares and \$16,323,250 of bonds in 1921. Shares of outstanding common, compared with \$223 and \$394,521 shares and \$16,032,250 of bonds in 1921. The form of 1923 are centimated at \$18 a share on the 140,854 shares of outstanding common, compared with \$224 in 1922. The form of 1923 are centimated at \$18 a share on the 140,854 shares of outstanding common, compared with \$224 in 1922. The form of 1923 are centimated at \$18 a share on the 140,854 shares of 50,000 shares class of \$10 par preferred stock. New capitalization will be represented by 50,000 shares preferred stock. New capitalization will be represented by 50,000 shares preferred stock. New capitalization will be represented by 50,000 shares preferred stock. New capitalization will be represented by 50,000 shares preferred stock. New capitalization will be represented by 50,000 shares class of the stock of the stock of the stock of the stock of th

1434 5034 11034

57 57 1111/5 1121/5 56 56 341/4 351/4 44 441/4 1005/6 1005/6 1241/4 1241/4 56 35 44)4 6914 81 3116 28 1916 73 5014 2614 2514 9514 6376 5516 Punta Sugar... 56 Pure Oil..... 24 Ray Consol.... 12 231₂ 1184 1784 1986 Reading Reading rts.... Remington Typ

Wheel & L E pf. 1614
White Eagle O. 2014
White Motor ... 33
White Oil ... 54
White Oil ctf. ... 15
Wicker Spen ... 204
Willys-Overld ... 1094
Willys-Overld pf. 4154
Willys-Overld ... 281
Worth Pump ... 291
Worth Pump A. 7194
Worth Pump B. 60
Wrigley ... 39 8434 63 8014 1534 6234 68 1734 *Ex-dividend.

NEW YORK CURB

INDUSTRIA

Sales—

100 Am G & E new
120 Am Lt & Tr
200 Biklyn Shoe Inc
1000 Cent C I P
400 Celld I P
400 Dublier C & R
400 Gleasonite Prod
400 Gleasonite Prod
400 Gleasonite Prod
600 Hadio Corp
600 Mesabi Iron
600 Reding Coal wi
600 Reading Coal wi
600 Reading Coal wi
600 Reading Coal wi
600 Red Mot Truck

INDEPENDENT OILS

| 100 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250

551/6 531/2 131/2 43

40 5734

DOMESTIC BONDS

NEW YORK BONDS (Quotations to 2:20 p. m.)

(Quotations to 2:20 p. m.)

Ajax Rubber Su '38. High
Am Ag Chem 1st ov 5u '28. 98½
Am Ag Chem 1st ov 5u '28. 98½
Am Ag Chem 7½s '41. 99½
Am Cotton Oil 5a '21. 90½
Am Smelt & R & Ser A '47. 92½
Am Sugar & '27. 102
Am Tel & Tel cit 4u '29. 93½
Am Tel & Tel cit 4u '29. 93½
Am Tel & Tel cit 4u '29. 93½
Am Writing Paper & '23. 121½
Am Writing Paper & '23. 121½
Am Anaconda & '53. 121½
Am Anaconda & '53. 121½
Am Oil Co & '35. 97½
Armour Del 5½s '43. 90
Asso Oil Co & '35. 97½
Armour Del 5½s '43. 90
Asso Oil Co & '35. 97½
Armour Bel 5½s '43. 90
Asso Oil Co & '35. 97½
Armour Del 5½s '43. 90
Asso Oil Co & '35. 97½
Armour Del 5½s '43. 90
Asso Oil Co & '35. 97½
Armour Del 5½s '43. 90
Asso Oil Co & '35. 97½
Armour Del 5½s '43. 90
Asso Oil Co & '35. 97½
Armour Del 5½s '43. 90
Asso Oil Co & '35. 97½
Armour Del 5½s '43. 90
Asso Oil Co & '35. 97½
Armour Del 5½s '43. 90
Asso Oil Co & '35. 97½
Armour Del 5½s '43. 90
Asso Oil Co & '35. 97½
Armour Del 5½s '43. 90
Asso Oil Co & '35. 97½
Armour Del 5½s '43. 90
Asso Oil Co & '35. 97½
Armour Del 5½s '43. 90
Asso Oil Co & '35. 97½
Armour Del 5½s '43. 90
Asso Oil Co & '35. 97½
Armour Del 5½s '43. 90
Asso Oil Co & '35. 97½
Armour Del 5½s '43. 90
Asso Oil Co & '35. 97½
Armour Del 5½s '43. 90
Asso Oil Co & '35. 97½
Armour Del 5½s '43. 90
Asso Oil Co & '35. 97½
Armour Del 5½s '43. 90
Asso Oil Co & '35. 97½
Armour Del 5½s '43. 90
Asso Oil Co & '35. 97½
Armour Del 5½s '43. 90
Asso Oil Co & '35. 97½
Armour Del 5½s '43. 90
Asso Oil Co & '35. 97½
Asso Oil Co & '35. 90½
Armour Del 5½s '43. 90½
Asso Oil Co & '35. 90½
Armour Del 5½s '43. 90½
Asso Oil Co & '35. 90½
Armour Del 5½s '43. 90½
Asso Oil Co & '35. 90½
Armour Del 5½s '43. 90½
Asso Oil Co & '35. 90½
Armour Del 5½s '43. 90½
Asso Oil Co & '35. 90½
Armour Del 5½s '43. 90½
Asso Oil Co & '35. 90½
Armour Del 5½s '43. 90½
Asso Oil Co & '35. 90½
Armour Del 5½s '43. 90½
Armour Del 5½s '4

R I A & L 4½s '34 75½
Saks & Co 7s '42 104
San A & Ark Pass 4s '42 72½
Seaboard A L 4s sta '50 59½
Seaboard A L 4s sta '50 43½
Seaboard A L adj 5s '49 45½
Seaboard A L adj 5s '49 45½
Seaboard A L 6s A '45 70½
Sierra & 9 F 5s '49 84½
Sierra & 9 F 5s '49 84½
Sinclair Pipe Line 5s '42 85½
Sinclair C O P 6s '26 97%
Sinclair C O P 6s '26 97%
Sinclair Oil 7s '37 95
Sinclair Oil 7s '37 95
Sinclair Oil 7s '37 95
Sinclair Purchasing 5½s '25 98½
So Bell Tel 5s '41 94½

32. Siniair Oil 7s 37 95

36. Siniair Purchasing 5½s 25 96

96. Siniair Purchasing 5½s 25 96

96. Siniair Purchasing 5½s 25 96

96. So Bell Tel 5s 41 94

37. So Pac Th S L 4s 50 81

38. So Pac Ct 4s 49 83

37. So Pac Ct 4s 49 95

38. So Pac Ct 4s 49 97

38. So Pac Ct 4s 49 97

38. So Pac Ct 4s 49 96

37. So Pac Saliway 4s 566 70

37. So Raliway 5s 94 96

38. So Raliway 5s 94 96

38. So Raliway 5s 94 96

38. So Raliway 5s 96 103

39. St Joe Ry L H & P 5s 31 77

38. So Pac Ct 4s 49 96

38. So Raliway 6s 56 103

39. St L & S F ad 5s 55 75

39. St L & S F inc 6s 50 75

39. St L & S F 5s B 56 68

39. St L & S F 5s B 56 68

39. St L & S F 5s B 56 82

39. St L & S F 5s B 8 50 82

39. St L & S F 10 6s C 28 99

39. St L & S F 10 6s C 28 99

39. St L & S F 10 6s C 28 99

39. St L & S F 10 6s C 28 99

39. St L & S F 10 6s C 28 99

39. St L & S F 10 6s C 28 99

39. St L & S F 10 6s C 28 99

39. St L & S F 10 6s C 28 99

39. St L & S F 10 6s C 28 99

39. St L & S F 10 6s C 28 99

39. St L & S F 10 6s C 28 99

39. St L & S F 10 6s C 28 99

39. St L & S F 10 6s C 28 99

39. St L & S F 10 6s C 28 99

39. St L & S F 10 6s C 28 99

39. St L & S F 10 6s C 28 99

39. St L & S F 10 6s C 28 99

39. St L & S F 10 6s C 28 99

39. St L & S F 10 6s C 28 99

39. St L & S F 10 6s C 28 99

39. St L & S F 10 6s C 28 99

39. St L & S F 10 6s C 28 99

39. St L & S F 10 6s C 28 99

39. St L & S F 10 6s C 28 99

39. St L & S F 10 6s C 28 99

39. St L & S F 10 6s C 28 99

39. St L & S F 10 6s C 28 99

39. St L & S F 10 6s C 28 99

39. St L & S F 10 6s C 28 99

39. St L & S F 10 6s C 28 99

39. St L & S F 10 6s C 28 99

39. St L & S F 10 6s C 28 99

39. St L & S F 10 6s C 28 99

39. St L & S F 10 6s C 28 99

39. St L & S F 10 6s C 28 99

39. St L & S F 10 6s C 28 99

39. St L & S F 10 6s C 28 99

39. St L & S F 10 6s C 28 99

39. St L & S F 10 6s C 28 99

39. St L & S F 10 6s C 28 99

39. St L & S F 10 6s C 28 99

39. St L & S F 10 6s C 28 99

39. St L & S F 10 6s C 28 99

39. St L & S F 10 6s C 28 99

39. St L & S F 10 6s C 28 99

39. St L & S F

O gold 4s '48 O Tol Cin 4s '59....

1035		Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	78
3014	Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	78	
3014	Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	78	
3014	Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	78	
3014	Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	78	
3015	M E Tel & Tel 5s 52	99	
40	M E Tel & Tel 5s 52	99	
5016	M O E M E 4½s 52	58	
5017	M O T & M Ss 35	52	
5018	M Y Cent & 198	25	101
5019	M Y Cent & 198	25	104
5019	M Y Cent & 198	23	104
5019	M Y Cent & 198	23	104
5019	M Y Cent & 198	13	104
5019	M Y Cent & 198	13	104
5019	M Y Cent & 198	13	104
5019	M Y Cent & 198	13	104
5019	M Y Cent & 198	13	104
5019	M Y Cent & 198	13	104
5019	M Y Cent & 198	13	104
5019	M Y Cent & 198	14	104
5019	M Y Cent & 198	14	104
5019	M Y Cent & 198	14	104
5019	M Y Edison 8½s	41	104
5019	M Y M & H & 195	42	104
5019	M Y M & H & 195	42	104
5019	M Y M & H & 195	43	104
5019	M Y M & H & 195	42	11
5019	M Y M Y & B 4½s	46	104
5010	M Y Sus & W Gent & 19	20	
5019	M Y Sus & W Gent & 19	104	
5019	M Y Fel & 19	106	104
5019	M Y Fel & 19	106	106
5019	M Y Fel & 19	106	106
5019	M Y Fel & 19	106	106
5019	M Y Fel & 19	106	106
5019	M Y Fel & 19	106	106
5019	M Y Fel & 19	106	106
5019	M Y Fel & 19	106	106
5019	M Y Fel & 19	106	106
5019	M Y Fel & 19	106	106
5019	M Y Fel & 19	106	106
5019	M Y Fel & 19	106	106
5019	M Y Fel & 19	106	106
5019	M Y Fel & 19	106	106
5019	M Y Fel & 19	106	106
5019	M Y Fel & 19	106	
5019	M Y Fel & 19	106	
5019	M Y Fel & 19	106	
5019	M Y Fel & 19	106	
5019	M Y Fel & 19	106	
5019	M Y Fel & 19	106	
5019	M Y Fel & 19	106	
5019	M Y Fel & 19	106	
5019	M Y Fel & 19	106	
5019	M Y Fel & 19	106	
5019	M Y Fel & 19	106	
5019	M Y Fel &		

3814 Cent of Ga (Mobile div) 58 '46 97

14115 Cent of Ga 68 '22 10034

2014 Cerro de Pasco cvt 88 '31 140's

1594 C & O 41/48 '92 \$ 54's

244 244 C & O 41/48 '92 \$ 59's

25512 C & O 58 cn '33 100's

25512 C & O 58 cn '33 100's

25513 C & O 58 cn '35 100's

105 C & O 58 cn '35 100's

108 C B & Q 58 Ser A '71 98

Chi & Alton 31/48 '50 331's

Chi & Erie Ist 56 '82 92's

Chi & Or West 48 '55 52

Chi & Nwst 31/88 72's

Chi & Nwst 31/88 72's

Chi & Nwst 31/88 72's

Chi A St P 48 '25 69

CM & St P 98 '34 511's

CM & St P 68 '34 51's

CM & St P 68 '38 '34 511's

CM & St P 68 '38 '39 50's

Chi A Nwst 31/88 72's

Chi A St P 68 '38 '39 50's

Chi A St P 68 '38 '39 5

Colum Gas 1st 5s stx 27 96%
Commonwealth Power 6s 47 88
Comp Tab Rec 6s 41 99
Con Coal of Md 5s 50 87%
Consumers' Power 65 80 92%
Cuba Cane cv deb 7s 30 92%
Cuba Cane deb 8s 30 97%
Cuba R R 1st 5s 52 80
Cuba R 1st 5s 55 83 94%
Cuba R 6s 8s 30 97%
Cuba R 6s 8s 30 97%
Cuba R 7st 5s 55 88
Cuba R 7st 5s 55 88
Cuba R 8s 5s 55 88
Cuba R 6s 6s 6s 8s 55 88
Cuba R 6s 6s 6s 8s 7s 8s 55

FOREIGN BONDS

LIBERTY BONDS

City Rio Janeiro 8n '48...
City San Paulo 8n '52.
City Tokyo 5n '52.
Danish 8n Br '45.
Dept Seine 7n '42.
Dom Canada 5n '52.
Dom Canada 5n '52.
Dom Canada 5n '52.
Dom Canada 5n '52.
Dom Canada 5n '31.
Dutch E Indies 6n '47.
Dutch E Indies 6n '47.
Dutch E Indies 6n '47.
French Republic 7½n '41.
French Republic 7½n '41.
French Republic 8n '46.
Holland Am L 6n '47.
Hu Kuang 5n '51.
Japanese 1nt 1½n '25. Prague 7/as 52.

Prague 7/as 52.

Rep Bolivia 8s '47.

Rep Chile 8s '26.

Rep Chile 7s '42.

Rep Chile 8s '46.

Rep Chile 8s '6.

Rep Halit 6s '52.

Rep Halit 6s '52.

Rep Panama 51/s '23.

Rep Salvador 8s '48.

S Queensland 6s '47.

S Queensland 6s '41.

S Rio G du Sul 5s '46.

S Sao Paulo 8s '36.

Swiss 8s '40. Swiss 5s '40.
Un K Gt Britain 5½s '37.
Un K Gt Britain 5½s '37.
Un K Gt Britain 5½s '29.
U S Brazil C R R 7s '52.
U S Brazil 7½s '52.
U S Brazil 8s '41. U S Mexico 58 '54.....

High

BOSTON STOCKS

| Swift & Co | 10176 | 10246 | 10176 | 10246 | 10176 | 10246 | 10176 | 10246 | 10176 | 10246 | 10176 | 10246 | 10176 | 10246 | 10176 | 10246 | 10176 | 10246 | 10176 | 10246 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 | 10176 |

BOSTON CURB

| Sylactore | Syla 8112 Oct. 28.55 28.55 28.65 28.45 28.65 28

CHICAGO BOARD

WHEAT LOW 1.0914 1.0814 May 46 July 437 Sept 427 b July 437 Sept 427 b July 437 J .46 .45% .44 .43% LARD 12.45 12.32 12.22 12.20

Seven hundred and fifty thousand dellars has been paid by Mr. Hearst for cancellation of his \$3,000,000 contract to purchase the Dexter Pulp & Paper mill.

LAST THREE TEAMS TO GET INTO RACE

Northwestern Enters 1924 Conference Play for First Time Tonight Against Chicago

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 9-Introduction into the race of the last three of the "Big Ten" teams marks the prospect for the next seven days of the basket-ball, campaign of the Intercollegiate ball. campaign of the Intercollegiate Conference. Tonight University of Chicago, which lost its opener to Purdue University, attacks Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., with hopes of balancing its record. The Purple will thereby get its first taste of Conference competition this season, and it will get a second sample on Saturday, when University of Wisconsin, joint chamber of Wiscons University of Wisconsi pion, invades Evanston.

ach M. A. Kent's team at North-ern is light and inexperienced, and best it hopes to do against the teams is mark time until the scronger ceams is mark time until the second semester, when it expects re-inforcements of high caliber. W. W. Stegman '24, one of the Purple's high-

second semester, when it expects we inforcements of high caliber. W. W. Stegman '24, one of the Purple's high-scoring forwards last year, will lead the team against Chicago and Wisconsin. Although Chicago was defeated in its first game. Northwestern will not expect a victory necessarily on that account, because the Purdue team, which defeated the Maroons, 35 to 24, appears to be geared for high honors. Coach N. H. Norgren, at Chicago, has developed a number of individual stars, who need only a welding in team play to hold down the opposition. The Maroons are expected to make a better showing when Capt. Campbell Dickson '24, forward, strikes his stride and is allowed to go the whole distance, instead of only the last half.

Powerful team play will be met by Northwestern in Dr. W. E. Meanwell's Badger five. If their basket shooting against Indiana is a fair guide, Coach Meanwell has added the factor that was lacked by his formidable defensive teams in recent years, namely, scoring power. Capt. D. N. Gibson '24, center, took third place in individual scoring by sinking five baskets and four free throws against the Hoosiers, for a total of 14 points. The Hoosiers did some shooting themselves, the score being 23 to 21, so Northwestern may find Wisconsin's defense not so tight as formerly.

Chief interest on Saturday will be

erly. Chief interest on Saturday will be attracted by Purdue's attack on Uni-versity of Iowa at Iowa City. The lat-ter is to make its first appearance in defense of the title it shares with Wisdefense of the title it shares with Wis-consin. Preliminary games would indi-cate that Coach J. M. Barry has not been able to work up a defense for the veteran aggregation that led Conference scoring last year. In the coming game, J. H. Funk '25, guard and championship scorer of last year, is to measure skill with G. C. Spradling '27, Purdue forward, who put in the best early bid for the title honors, with 16 points against

leago. Indiana, which showed power despite Indiana, which showed power despite its defeat by the Badgers, faces two interesting battles. It invades the Minneapolis Camp of University of Minnesota on Saturday, and on Monday repays Wisconsin's visit by appearing at Madison. Coach L. H. Mann will place a lot of confidence in M. J. Nyikos 24, forward, whose 15 points against Wisconsin mark him as another candidate for individual honors. He will be matched by C. P. Pesek 25, center, of Minnesota, who counted 12 against Illinois.

lege of introducing into the race University of Michigan at Ann Arbor on Monday, but first it tackles Ohio State University at Columbus on Saturday. Coach J.C. Ruby at Illinois has a squad that looks good, taken individ-Coach J. C. Ruby at Illinois has a squad that looks good, taken individually, but apparently lacks development in organized floor work, offensive and defensive. Due to Ohio State's victory over Pennsylvania State College and Yale University, its measure of strength against Illinois, with J. F. Miner '24, checking off the points even better than last year when he placed second, holds much of interest. What Coach E. J. Mather has been able to evolve from the remnants of last year's Michigan team that finished third, will be revealed to some extent by Illinois.

Washington Heads

Favor Title Event

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 9 (Special)—
University of Washington will probably prefer to participate in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regating. June 13, and 14, was the only statement Coach Russell Callow would make today, when asked regarding the oarsmen.

Nothing definite can be said at this time because a 'Washington trip east for either race will depend on a financial drive in Seattle for funds. Public sentiment may influence the choice of the control of the can be and after one winter of the sentiment may influence the choice of the can be and after one winter of the sentiment may influence the choice of the can be and after one winter of the can be and after one winter of the can be sentiment may influence the choice of the sentiment may influence the choice of the can be and after one winter of the services of the should be able to pass to a sure man on an advance down the can be said at this time because a 'Washington trip east for either race will depend on a financial drive in Seattle for funds. Public sentiment may influence the choice of the can be and after one minute of the provided the captain the steam play the captain the steam play the captain the steamship presented with a sure of the seattle for funds. Public sentiment may in and defensive. Due to Ohio State's victory over Pennsylvania State College and Yale University, its measure of strength against Illinois, with J. F. Miner '24, checking off the points even better than last year when he placed second, holds much of interest. What Coach E. J. Mather has been able to evolve from the remnants of last year's Michigan team that finished third, will be revealed to some extent by Illinois.

ably prefer to participate in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta,
June 17, rather than the Olympic tryouts at Philadelphia, June 13 and 14,
was the only statement Coach Russell
Callow would make today, when asked
regarding the oarsmen.
Nothing definite can be said at this
time because a Washington trip east
for either race will depend on a financial drive in Seattle for funds. Public
sentiment may influence the choice of
race.

The sentiment among Washington The sentiment among Washington rowing officials, however, is that the Poughkeepsie invitation is an honor for the university, not to be slighted, and that defending Washington's intercollegiate title is of more importance than the Olympic tryouts. It is possible, though, that two Washington crews, one trained for the fast, high-stroked mile and a quarter Schuylkill race, and another for the three-mile Poughkeepsie pull, may go east. Coach Callow said it was impossible for one crew to participate in

sible for one crew to participate in

ENLARGING NAVY STADIUM

ENLARGING NAVY STADIUM
ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 9—A force of Unked
States Naval Academy workmen is now at
work on the foundations of the Navy
football stands which are being converted
into a stadium with a seating capacity of
28.600. The present stand on the southwest side of the field will be raised 12
rows and the opposite stand will be increased proportionately. A new stand is
to be erected on the water side and the
opposite end to this will remain open.
The schedule of football games for next
year calls for only two games to be played
away from the home grounds.

ST. PATRICKS RELEASE TWO

ST. PATRICKS RELEASE TWO TORONTO, Ont. Jan. 9 (Special)—The Toronto St. Patricks reduced their squad to nine players yesterday, when they released Ganton Scott. a forward, and Wilfred Loughlin. a defense player. The club, which appears destined for last place in the standing unless speedily reinforced, has made good offers to a number of amateurs, but without success. Scott was a junior who joined the club at the start of last soason, but he has not played an hour's hockey in his professional career. Loughlin came to the locals from the Pacific Coast League in a trade for Harry Cameron.

club, which appears destined for last place in the standing unless speedily reinforced, has made good offers to a number of amateurs, but without success. Scott was a junior who joined the club at the start of last soason, but he has not played an hour's hockey in his professional career. Loughlin came to the locals from the Pacific Coast League in a trade for Harry Cameron.

REGATTA COMMITTEE APPOINTED POUGHKEEPSIE Jan 9—The committee in charge of local arrangements for the intervollegiate regatta, to be held here June 17, will include F. D. Roosevelt and J. G. Webb, state senator. The committee will have charge of obtaining quarters for the crews and providing for their entertainment while here. A committee composed of one graduate from each of the colleges represented in the regatta, which will have supervision over the quarters, will be appointed later.

Imanner of hockey, from thrilling indival runkes to concentrate attacks. Each team was making every effort to obtain the deciding goal, and Drury, first to score in the game, was also last, for he swept down the ice on one last, for he swept down the ice on one of his favorite rushes, crashed by the outer defense, and lifted the puck into the opposing goal. The summary: OLYMPICS MINNEAPOLIS Drury, Rice, lw., ..., rw. Boyd, Cassin Small, rd. ..., d., Johnson, Flosdale Abel, id. ..., d., Johnson, flosdale

ST. PAUL EVENS WITH PITTSBURGH

First Defeat for Latter in West ern Division of U.S.A.H.A. UNITED STATES ANATEUR HOCKEY

ST. PAUL. Minn., Jan. 9 (Special)— The St. Paul-Hockey Club evened its opening hockey series with the Pitts-burgh Hockey Club here last night by

let-up to the fast driving play of both sides. Each was out with a determination to win at any cost and teamwork was forsaken often in the desperate effort, particularly on the part of Pitts burgh, to achieve victory. The latter made a spectacular attack in the final period, a goal by P. A. Sullivan bringing its last score after it had been trailing by 1 to 3.

Keeping the puck near the St. Paul net almost this entire period the visitors came within inches of another goal and a tie score several times. The aggressive playing resulted in many scrimmages and mixups in front of the locals goal, the St. Paul guard, W. B. Elliott, earning praise for his success in blocking shots from all angles.

The first period saw one score made by each side, the first by George Clarke, second by R. D. Smith, who played an unusually strong all-round game for Pittsburgh all evening. The locals winning points came in the middle of the second period and within 48 seconds of openings near the Pittsburgh net, found by St. Paul players after heavy scrimmages, and taken advantage of by short, quick shots, while the goal guard was drawn from position. W. T. Peltier, right wing, scored the first, and D. M. Breen the second. The passing of both teams, particularly the locals, was erratic. The summary:

ST. PAUL PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH ST. PAUL Goheen, lw....rw, White, McKinnon Clarke, Garrett, c....c, Cotten, Sullivan Peltier, Broadfoot, lw lw, McCurry, Manners

Conroy, Id Breen, Id. Smith Elliott, g. Worters Score—St. Paul Hockey Club 2. Hits-burgh Hockey Club 2. Goals—Clarke, Peltler, Breen for St. Paul; Smith. Sulivan for Pittsburgh. Referee—Stevo Vair, Toronto. Time—Three 15m. periods.

SECOND LEAGUE GAME FOR B. H. C

To Play Maples in Double-Header-Olympics Win Final

Two games are scheduled for tonight at the Boston Arena, one between college teams and the other between club leams. The Boston Hockey Club and he Maple Athletic Association meet in he club game, and the result counts in the standing of the eastern division of the United States Amateur Hockey Association.

sociation.
Harvard University will take on lassachusetts Institute of Technology the other half of the program. Tech as played only one game and its showing then was none too strong, but reent practice has helped build up the

ractice has helped build up the . The Crimson expects to win, by without opposition. noontime all but one of the States Olympic Hockey team aboard the steamship President

The Olympic team started with a rush and after one minute of play Drury captured the puck and dashed down the ice on one of his frequent rushes, this time producing a goal. Both forwards traveled with Drury and kept the opponents from centering all kept the opponents from centering all their attention on him. Instead of rounding the defense, he took a long shot, planning on his team mates to play the rebound, but the visitors goal tender was caught off guard and the

tender was caught off guard and the puck was netted.

The second period was very fast throughout the 15 minutes. The Olympics, through the playing of Geran, were given still another goal. Geran carried and tried to jump between the outer-defense, at which he was partly stopped, but not sufficient to prevent his pushing the puck toward the goal, and the visitors' goal tender, in rushing out to meet him, allowed the rolling puck to continue its course inside of the net.

TORONTO LOSES LEAGUE GAME
TORONTO. Ont. Jan. 9 (Special)—The
University of Toronto hockey team, fresh
from a triumphant visit to Boston where
it won five straight games, was surprised
in its first start in the senior Ontario
Hockey Association this season, when it
was defeated by the Kitchener Twin City
team, 6 to 4. The game was away below
senior caliber aithough the winners
played the most consistent hockey. Minneapolls team, scored first on his own rebound shot, carrying puck and all into the net. The second and tying goal was scored rather questionably, as J. G. Sills, who scored on a rebound off W. M. Boyd's shot, was considerably offside of the puck.

The third period was filled with all manner of hockey, from thrilling individual rushes to concentrated attacks.

PILLIS AND MAUPOME DIVIDE.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 9 (Special)—
C. R. Ellis of Pittsburgh won the first of yesterday's two games in the National Three-Cushion Billiard League Championship from P. E. Maupome of Chicago, Ill., 50 to 42, in 59 innings, but lost the evening game by the same score in 50 innings. Ellis had a high run of 4 in each game. The Chicago man's high runs were 6 and 5.

BASKETBALL AT STANFORD UNDERGOES RADICAL CHANGES FROM TIE FOR LEAD

Success of Past Season Impels Athletic Régime to Princeton and Columbia Clubs Inaugurate Changes in Style of Play

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 5 (Special, Correspondence)—The "great experiment" in basketball at Leland Stanford Junior University will be undertaken during the season just started. Under the new athletic régime, over which Coach G. W. Warner of the University of Pittsburgh, and Andrew Kerr of the same university, now assistant coach of football and coach of basketball at Stanford, preside; the court game is expected to leap forward court game is expected to leap forward into a place of leadership on the Pacific coast.

Last year-Kerr took charge of the tests, from those which were evident

court game is expected to leap forward into a place of leadership on the Pacific coast.

Last year Kerr took charge of the Cardinal basketballers and perfected a team that showed plenty of speed, but which lost to the University of California in the annual series after a hard season. He made two or three rather radical changes in the style of the Stanford attack, which made the team the subject of frequent comment along the coast. But, taken by and large, the first year under the Warner-Kerr system showed a substantial gain in the strength of Stanford's basketball. C. E. Thornhill, the line coach who has been a factor in the rapid advance of the Cardinal football team during the last two seasons, will assist Kerr this year.

the last two seasons, will assist Kerr this year.

Capt. J. C. McHose '24, from Ashland, O., will be the student leader, surrounded by about 25 candidates the majority of whom know comparatively little about the game. McHose, if he bears out the reputation he earned last season, will be the speediest, and at the same time the smallest, player on the western slope of the Rockies. His brilliant playing took him to the fore, and he will be halted this season only when he is so marked by the opposing players that his shots will be forced from very difficult angles and from long distances.

from long distances.
R. D. McBurney '24 of Los Angeles stands out at present as the most promising candidate for the other forward positions. McBurney who tried hard last year but was always retained on the reserve list will probably get his chance this season and should measure up well to the captain's stand-

G. D. Steele '25, from Lodi, is the G. D. Steele '25, from Lodi, is the logical candidate for center with promise of being one of the best in the west at this position.

As the formation was arranged for action last year, Kerr used one of his guards as a running player to carry the battle to the opponent's goal. He had

Dayton, Ohio, to Be

Trapshooting Center

Grand American Will Be Held

There If Funds Are Raised

here.
The plan has been under considera-

Two Yale Athletes

Awarded Major "Y's"

awarded by the Yale Athletic Association to two Yale men vard-Oxford-Cambridge frack meet last summer. The recipients are H. W. Cole '26, West Newton, Mass., low hurdler, and B. M. Norton '26, Vine-yard Haven, Mass., sprinter.

Valle The Whitehall Market Land to have been been to be GRINNELL FIVE WINS

GRINNELL, Ia., Jan. 8 (Special)-

TORONTO LOSES LEAGUE GAME

ELLIS AND MAUPOME DIVIDE

GRINNELL

MISSOURI

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 9 [AJOR sport "Y's" have been

Judgment. The schedule is as follows: Jan. 5—Stanford vs. College of Pacific; 12—Stanford vs. Olympic Club; 19—Stanford vs. University of Santa Clara; 25-26—Stanford vs. University of Southern California. Feb. 1-2—Stanford vs. University of Nevada; 9—Stanford vs. University of California; 12-13—Stanford vs. University of Southern California at Los Angeles; 16—Stanford vs. University of California at Berkeley; 23—Stanford vs. University of California. March 1—Stanford vs. University of California at neutral court. YACHT CLUB TO BUILD CLUBHOUSE

Ernest Nevers '25, is the outstanding

Extensive Construction Program to Feature Season of 1924

NEW YORK, Jan. 9-Headquarters of the Amateur Trapshooting Associa-tion will be established at Dayton, O., and the grand American handicap shoot will be held there for the next 15 years if a fund of \$20,000 needed to finance the enterprise is raised among trapshooters in the United States and Canada, according to announcement

to Feature Season of 1924

Plans for a big 1924 season, which include a progressive building program, were drawn up at the annual meeting of the Eastern Vacht Club at the Union Club, Boston, last night. The first move in the season's building program was made by the club at the meeting, when it voted to authorize the treasurer to buy the Stone property, now used as the upper ferry landing on Marblehead Neck. This, however, is but the first cog in the three propositions now under way for widening the scope of the club's activities in yachting circles.

The club plans call for the remodeling and improving of the present club-house at Marblehead Neck, the construction of a new clubhouse on the present site of the ferry landing, and the erection of a second, smaller clubhouse on the same property, which will serve in the nature of a way station. The committee appointed last year to make up a list of figures and calculations as to the cost of the proposed buildings, reported progress was being made, but that a detailed analysis would not be completed until just before the opening of the yachting season.

Officers and standing committees for The plan has been under consideration ever since the 1923 championship tournament of the association at Chicago. The fund is needed to make good the offer of Dayton interests to provide 62 acres of land, \$4500 in cash, and 123 life membership pledges, if the association will install the necessary equipment and make Dayton the trapshooting center of the continent.

Officials of the association hope to raise the desired fund within the next few weeks from life membership subscriptions in the association.

season.
Officers and standing committees for the current season were elected as fol-lows; N. F. Ayer, commodore; J. S. lows; N. F. Ayer, commodore; J. S. Lawrence, vice-commodore; H. A. Morss, rear commodore; Henry Taggard, secretary; S. W. Sleeper, treasurer; F. B. McQuesten and the retiring commodore, H. M. Sears, members of the council at large; J. C. Gray, H. W. Belknap, P. H. Kemble, J. B. Fallon, and Philip Morss, regatta committee; H. M. Davis, Joseph Sargent, Livingston Davis, Edgar Brooklyn, and Philip Morss, regatta committee; H. M. Davis, Joseph Sargent, Livingston Davis, Edgar Brooklyn, only one player seathing

OVER MISSOURI, 25-18

regatta committee: H. M. Davis, Joseph Sargent, Livingston Davis, Edgar Crocker, and Philip Benson, house committee; R. A. Leeson, E. N. Wrightington, S. H. Wolcott, and F. H. Cummings, committee on admissions.

A motion was passed thanking Ex-Commodore Sears, who served the club as senior flag officer from the 1914 season through to the 1923 season, for his work in the interests of the club, as he gave up the chair to the succeeding Commodore Ayer.

The secretary, in his report, stated that the club membership of more than 500 remains practically unchanged from last year. The club fleet totals include 234 yachts, 19 of which are steam driven, 39 schooners, 40 sloops, 59 power craft and 77 sailing yachts under 30 feet water-line.

A junjor membership was also authorized at the meeting, which will include members between the ages of 15 and 21. The privileges granted to the junjor members will be those of flying

GRINNELL, Ia., Jan. 8 (Special)—
The Grinnell College basketball team defeated that of University of Missouri here last night by the score of 25 to 18. The game was fast and hard fought from start to finish and, although the Grinnell team was always in the lead, the outcome was in doubt until the last minute, of the game. Missouri used a short-pass style of game throughout, while the Grinnell team used a combination of the short-pass and the overhead long-pass game. L. A. Winter '25 of Grinnell played a good defensive game. H. J. Boge '25 and Capt. Fred Benz '24 did the best work on offense. R. S. Hays '24 was easily the best man for Missouri, scoring 10 of their 18 points. The summary:

GRINNELL MISSOURI elude members between the ages of 15 and 21. The privileges granted to the funior members will be those of flying the burgee, the use of the clubhouse, floats and grounds, with the exception of the bedrooms and such other rooms as may be excepted by the house committee

GRINNELLI
Critchett If. rg. Hays
Benz, rf. lg, Buckner
Boge, c. c. Lesier
Winter, lg. rf, Wheat
Gelvin, rg. lf, Lewis The election of Mr. Aver as com-modore of the fleet will make the Queen Mab, the first schooner in Amer-Gelvin, rg. ... if. Lewis Score—Grinnell College 25, University of Missouri 18, Goals from field—Benz 4, Boge 4, Gelvin, for Grinnell; Hays 4, Lewis, Wheat, for Missouri, Goals from foul—Benz 6, Gelvin, for Grinnell; Wheat 3, Hays 2, Lewis, for Missouri, Referee— Hedges of Dartmouth.

STRATFORD DEFEATS KITCHENER STRATFORD, Ont. Jan. 9 (Special)—The local senior Ontario Hockey Association team placed itself well in front in group two when it defeated the Kitchener Green Shirts last night. 4 to 2. In the early part of the game the visitors had the advantage, but the condition of the locals was the turning point. The Stratford team has now won two games, while Preston and Kitchener have won one and lost one and Gait has lost two. Stratford won the intermediate Ontario Hockey Association title last season.

TUFTS WINS OPENING GAME MEDFORD. Mass. Jan. 9—Tufts College basketball team defeated that of Connecticut Agricultural College. 38 to 25, last night in the first game of the season for the Jumbos. Neither team had much advantage until toward the end of the first period when superior teamwork enabled the Jumbo five to draw ahead, the half ending 18 to 2 in their favor. They were never again in danger.

game. The Chicago man's high runs were 6 and 5.

HARVARD FIVE TO MEET TECH
Harvard University basketball team and the quintet of the Masschusetts Institute of Technology meet tonight in the Hemenway Gynasium. Coach E. A. Wachter Jr. looks forward to a Crimson victory. Tech has only played one game and tonight will be without the services of its captain.

CANNEFAX DIVIDES GAMES

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 9 (Special)—R. L. Cannefax of this city and C. L. Jackson of Milwaukee split a pair of games here exerted as not in the last night added Ted McGrew to the list National Championship Three-Cushion last night added Ted McGrew to the list of the last night of the last n

D.K.E. DROPS BACK

Still Retain Leadership in Class B Squash Tennis

Princeton Club Columbia Club D. K. E. Club ... Montelair A. C. *Crescent A. C. + Harvard Club ... New York A. C. Yale Club ... Heights Casino the forwards the whole task of the offensive, while both guards will stand
close by to save the Stanford goal.
From the running; rapid attack style
of last season the Cardinals will shift
this year to a more dignified game,
striving for strong defensive work. The
change, or the "great experiment," thus
coming about, will tend to reduce the
size of the scores in the Stanford contests, from those which were evident
last year.
The two men who will share the
most responsibility will in all prob-

*One unfinished match.

The two men who will share the most responsibility will in all probability, be H. H. Shipkey '25 of Fulterton and D. M. Oliva '25 of San Francisco. Shipkey has won substantial local fame for himself as a tackle on the football team, and as a guard on the basketball five last year. Since he is not new to the game, but has the advantage of several year's experience, he will be counted upon for much of the heavy work. Oliva is as capable as his team mate and between this pear, Stanford adherents should be able to count upon an airtight defense. Individually, the players are promising and with training in team work should be able to maintain a steady, dependable pace.

The outlook in regard to reserves is not too bright. D. S. DeGroot '23.

The outlook in regard to reserves is not too bright. D. S. DeGroot '23, captain of the 19222 football team, and J. D. Campbell '24, captain of the 1923 football eleven, are guard candidates, though neither is of enough promise to warrant prediction as to a brilliant year. DeGroot has the advantage of previous experience as a standing guard, and may get into the game on some occasions. Club was 6 to 1, most of the matches were very close, the final game in three instances requiring extra points. R. B. Haines, leader and captain of the Columbia team, was not in his best form in his match against W. W. Taylor, and in his match against W. W. Taylor, and dropped the first game, by pressing tactics. He took the second easily, and gained a long lead in the third, 10 to 5, only to resort to forced play once more, which enabled Taylor to the the score at 12 all. Haines then steadled, and forward candidate who may break into the ranks of the regulars. As a fresh-man basketball player last year, he showed plenty of speed and good play-judgment. The schedule is as follows: 12 all. Haines then steamed, a out the match two innings later a score of 12-15, 15-7, 15-13. Zieg winner for by a score of 12-15, 15-7, 15-13. Ziegler Sargent was the only winner for D. K. E., defeating Harold Kellock when the latter tired in the third game, after he had pulled the game up to 13 all. A. S. Moses also had a hard struggle before he disposed of E. L. Ward, the D. K. E. captain, by a score of 10-15, 15-12, 17-15. The summary:

defeated W. W. Taylor, D. K. E. Club, 12-15, 15-17, 15-13.

W. M. Lee, Columbia University Club, defeated G. G. Davidson, D. K. E. Club, 15-7, 9-15, 18-2.

W. D. L. Starbuck, Columbia University Club, defeated W. C. Becker, D. K. E. Club, 15-8, 18-16.

Ziegier Sargent, D. K. E. Club, defeated Harold Kellock, Columbia University Club, 15-18, 15-1, 18-13.

N. N. Alexander, Columbia University Club, 15-5, 15-5, 26.

Club, 15-5, 15-5, 3.

A. S. Moses, Columbia University Club, 18-5, 15-5, 18-5.

idarold record for the control of th Club. defeated J. O. Brotherhood, D. K. E. Club. 15-8, 15-12.

The two leading players for Princeton were compelled to postpone their matches, leaving only five to be played yesterday, but every one of these went to the home club, givfing them the victory without the absentees. Four of the five went to Princeton representatives by one-sided scores, but Edwin Muller and A. G. Gulliver had a hardfought, three-game battle, which hung in the balance until the final inning, when Muller scored five points in a row after Gulliver had pulled up to even terms after trailing at 13-9. Gavin Brackenridge, the Princeton captain, was especially effective, his court covering and careful angle shooting giving him an easy victory over Arthur Goldburg, the Yale newcomer who has shown well in previous matches. The score was 15-7.*15-12. The summary:

D. McK. Blodget, Yale Club, and Jarvis Cromwell, Princeton Club, postponed.

R. L. Farrelly, Princeton Club, and C. F. Neave, Yale Club, postponed.

Gavin, Brackenridge, Princeton Club, defeated Arthur Goldburg, Yale Club, 15-1, 15-12.

A. M. Kildder, Princeton Club, defeated

M. Kidder, Princeton Club, defeated Wainwright, Yale Club, 15-6, 15-8, win Muller, Princeton Club, defeated Guilliver, Fale Club, 15-9, 8-15,

Brooklyn, only, one player reaching double figures in his game for the losers. E. R. Brumley was particularly effective against F. E. Walton, and will be a strong player when he has acquired more practice. Morris Phinney took matters easy against Richardson Pratt; easing off when he found victory easy. The summary:

M. M. Phinney, Harvard Club, defeated Richardson Pratt, Heights Casho, 15—5.

Grover O'Neill, Harvard Club, defeated

15—9. Grover O'Neill, Harvard Club, defeated R. L. Carter, Heights Casino, 15—6, 15—8, W. M. Carson Jr., Harvard Club, defeated F. T. Birdsall Heights Casino,

feated F. T. Birdsall Heights Casino, 15—5, 15—7, Gerald Henderson, Harvard Clbb, defeated Charles Hearn Jr., Heights Casino, 15—3, 15—1, 15—7, E. R. Brumley, Harvard Club, defeated F. E. Walton, Heights Casino, 15—4, 15—2, Bernhard Rollenberg, Harvard Club, defeated E. B. Vollmer, Heights Casino, 15—3, 15—4, W. P. Fay, Harvard Club, defeated R. I. Murphy, Heights Casino, 15—10, 15—9,

HOPPE AND COCHRAN IN FINAL WORKOUTS

mittee.

The election of Mr. Ayer as commodore of the fleet will make the Queen Mab, the first schooner in American waters equipped with the jib-headed mainsail rig. the flagship of the Eastern Yacht Club for 1924.

STRATFORD DEFEATS KITCHENER STRATFORD, Ont. Jan. 9 (Special)—The local senior Ontario Hockey Association, team placed itself well in front in group two when it defeated the Kitchener Green Shirts last night. 4 to 2. In the sarry part of the game the visitors had the advantage, but the condition of the locals was the turning point. The Stratford team has now won two games, while Pression and Kitchener have won one and lost one and Galt has lost two. Stratford won the intermediate Ontario Hockey as while pression and Kitchener have won one and lost one and Galt has lost two. Stratford won the intermediate Ontario Hockey as well as the State Billiard Club.

nine innings in the evening. His high run for the day was 170, made in the

run for the day was represented afternoon.

Cochran met Murrhy at the State yesterday afternoon and ran his 300 points in 18 innings. In the evening he defeated Oman in eight innings, 300 to 21. In this match he turned in an unfinished run of 269.

CANNEFAX DIVIDES GAMES

PURDUE CAPTURES No Two of Six Billion SECOND STRAIGHT

Defeats Ohio State at Basketball Precise Power of Golf Club Can by One Point

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 9 (Special)
—Purdue University captured its second straight basketball victory in the Intercollegiate Conference by winning a one-point victory from the Ohio State University quintet here last night. The game with Coach II. G. Olsen's five was one of the best ever staged in Memorial Gymnasium and kapt a crowd of over 4000 spectators key'ed up with enthusiasm throughout the entire 40 minutes of play. Purdue trailed in the early part of the game, but forged ahead at the close of the first half which ended, 12 to 11, in their favor.

A spurt by the Old Gold and Black early in the final period of play netted them 6 points in succession, but Ohio State greedually cut down the lead and **Special from Monitor Bureou**

**NEW YÖRK, Jan. 9—Another of the leading teams in the Class B team squash tennis championship dropped back from the tie for the leadership yesterday, when the Delta Kappa Epsilon Club team, previously tied for the lead with the Columbia University Club and the Princeton Club, lost all but one of its matches with the Columbia representatives, while Princeton Club won a straight game victory from its old rivals, the Yale Club, only five matches being played. The only other match played, between Harvard Club and Heights Casino, also was a top-heavy affair, Harvard winning every match in straight games. New York Athletic Club had a match scheduled against Montclair, but postponed it until tomorrow, on account of the annual election at the Mercury Foot Club.

Though the score in the match between Columbia and the Greek Letter Club was 6 to 1, most of the matches were very close, the final game in three down the foot of the points in succession, but Obios State gradually cut down the lead and was only 4 points behind with two min-in utes of play remainings. A close shot by the visitors put them within 2 points of the Purdue total, but a free throw hy the visitors put them within 2 points of the Purdue total, but a free throw hy the visitors put them within 2 points of the Purdue total, but a free throw hy the visitors put them within 2 points of the Purdue total, but a free throw hy the visitors put them within 2 points of the Purdue total, but a free throw hy the visitors put them within 2 points of the Purdue total, but a free throw hy the visitors put them within 2 points of the Purdue total, but a free throw hy the visitors put them within 2 points of the Purdue total, but a free throw hy the visitors put them within 2 points of the Purdue total, but a free throw hy the visitors put them within 2 points of the Purdue total, but a free throw hy the visitors put them within 2 points of the Purdue total, but a free throw hy the visitors put them within 2 points of the Purdue total, them 6 points in succession, but Ohio

Tavis, if....rg. Seiffer Neuman, Spradling, rf...lg. Cameron Gullion, c......e, Cunningham Wellman, lg....rf. Miner Robbins, rg. ... If. Shaw, Dempsey Score—Purdue University 24, Ohio State 23. Goals from field.—Gullion 3. Spradling 2. Tavis 2, Robbins, for Purdue; Cunning-ham 4, Shaw 3. Cameron, Seiffer, for Ohio State. Goals from foul—Robbins 4./ Spradling 3, Tavis, for Purdue; Shaw 2, Cunningham 2, Miner, for Ohio State. Referee—N. E. Kearns, Umpire—J. J. Maloney.

PRINCETON DEFEATS

ler Sargent was the only winner for D. K. E., defeating Harold Kellock when the latter tired in the third game, after he had pulled the game up to 13 all. A. S. Moses also had a hard struggle before he disposed of E. L. Ward, the D. K. E. captain, by a score of 10-15, 15-12, 17-15. The summary:

R. B. Haines, Columbia University Club, defeated W. W. Taylor, D. K. E. Club, 12-15, 15-7, 18-12.

W. M. Lee, Columbia University Club, defeated G. G. Davidson, D. K. E. Club, 15-7, 9-15, 15-2, 9-15, 1

erans of last season, carried the puck into the enemy territory, the latter scoring. Shortly before the close of the game A. D. S. Davis '26, freshman from last year, made the winning goal unas-sisted. The summary:

Gleason, g. dl. Walker dl. Walker Score—Princeton University 2. St. Nicholas Hockey Club 1. Goals—C. Davis, A. Davis, for Princeton: Buntin. for St. Nicholas. Referee—MacDonald. Time—Three 13m. periods.

NEW PUBLIC LINKS PLANNED NEW FUBLIC LIAMS PLANNED

NEW FORK, Jan. 9—Five new public
golf courses are planned by the New York
Municipal Golf Association, it was announced yesterday. Two are to be located
in the Broux, two in Brocklyn, and one
on Staten Island. The association has
grown from 414 to 1045 in membership
during the last year.

POSITIONS UNCHANGED CHICAGO, Jan. 9—Positions of the leaders in the six-day bicycle race were unchanged from yesterday, at six o'clock this morning, the fifty-seventh hour of the race. Five teams in the first flight had covered 996 miles, 9 laps. McNamara and Van Kempen led in points with 12.

Strokes Made Alike

Be Determined, However

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 9-While no two of the 6,000,000,000 strokes made annually by America's 2,000,000 golfers are exactly alike, manufacturers of golf clubs and balls have made it possible clubs and balls have made it possible to test the precise power of a club and the distance a ball will travel from any given swing, and machines are busy in proving the material of the links for 1924.

When the subject of steel-shafted clubs came up a couple of years ago, the Western Golf Association, with President A. R. Gates of Chicago supervising, had them tested annually by experts, but it was apparent to onlookers

vising, had them tested annually by experts, but it was apparent to onlookers that the strokes were not mathematically alike, for the balls all landed at different spots.

Since that time a driving machine has been perfected, and a club fastened in its clutches swings just the same.

The steel shafts do not drive the ball

OREGON POSITION IN GREAT DEMAND

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 9 (Special) of head football coach at the University of Oregon have been received since the of Oregon have been received since the announcement of the resignation of C. A. Huntington from that position, according to Virgil Earl, director of athletics. Mr. Earl and John Benefiel, graduate manager of the associated students, will leave soon on a trip of three weeks, during which they will personally interview about half of the applicants. A definite announcement of the successful candidate will be made on their return, it was stated by Mr. Earl.

The men mentioned publicly for the ST. NICHOLAS CLUB, 2-1

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 9—In the assistant coach, University of Illinois; A. G. Scanlan, member athletic staff of University of Chicago; H. N. Morris, member of University of Illinois coaching staff; C. O. Applegran, University of Illinois coaching staff; George Levene, football coach, University of Temessee; B. W. Bierman, assistant coach, University of Michigan; Earl C. Madden, United States Army coaching staff; Dr. N. H. Hansen of Ironwood, Michigan; Stanley Borleski, football coach, North Lakota, University, P. O. Construction. Stanley Borleski, football coa Dakota University; R. O. Co football coach, University of Norman C. Paine, Yale Norman C. Paine, Yale Univ coaching staff. Other applicants asked that their names be held

STAR GOLFERS SAIL FOR BERMUDA SOON

FOR BERMUDA SOON

NEW YORK, Jan. 9—Eastern golf
stars, including several state or sectional title holders, sail for Bermuda
next Saturday to compete in the Bermuda amateur championship tournament which opens Jan. 16,

Included in the number will be F. W.
Dyer of upper Montclair, N. J., metropolitan and New Jersey State amateur
champion; R. A. Jones of Westchesfer
Hills, N. Y., metropolitan junior champion; J. S. Worthington of New York,
former English internationalist and
Irish amateur champion; F. C. Newton
of Brookline, Mass., holder of the north
and south amateur championship, and
E. H. Driggs Jr. of New York, the New
York State champion.

ARENA

Hockey Tonight, 8:15

TWO GAMES Harvard vs. Tech Boston H. C. vs. Maple A. A. (U. S. League Game)



Remember those happy days when you, with the rest of the youngsters in your neighborhood, watched and waited and wished for the first real freeze-up-and how delighted you were when the first good snow storm came along?

How you dug out your skis and snowshoes, and skates and sleds, and down to Jones' pond or over to Simpson's hill you hied yourselves, and then that snowshoe hike crosscountry, through fields and over fences, without regard to roads or paths, with no eyes for anything but the open country ahead.

And when you got back, with cheeks red as rosy apples, and eyes sparkling like the stars, remember how good that piping hot meal tasted to you?

Would you like to live it all over again for a day or two, or for a week or two?

The Hotel and Resort pages of the Monitor can help you find just the right place to spend a few days or a few weeks, in fullest enjoyment of the sports of winter.

Hotel and Resort pages, Tuesdays and Fridays

OHIO WILL HAVE RELAY CARNIVAL

Colleges All Over State Expected to Indorse Launching of New Movement

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 9 (Special)—Growing popularity of relay carnivals among athletes and spectators has led Ohio State University to Isunch an outdoor event of this class for April 19, at Columbus, on the new cinder track in the Ohio Stadium. The carnival will be called the Ohio Reley Games, and is expected to be strongly supported by all colleges in the State.

With the "Big Six" track and field championships to be transferred elsewhere for the first time in 15 years or more, since Ohio State has dropped out of the competition, and the indoor relay carnival abandoned, the proposed games will be unique in this part of the

dren and carry the events up through the colleges and universities.

dren and carry the events up through the colleges and universities.

Under the preliminary plans, as drawn up by Trautman, and L. W. St. John, athletic director, industrial and other classes of relays will be provided. It is hoped to interest the entire State in the relay games. Entries, however, will not be restricted to Ohio, but will be accepted, particularly in the intercollegiate and high school classes, from all over the country. Plans are under way to provide suitable trophies.

With the date set for April 19, the meet here will not conflict with any other similar affair in this part of the country. The Drake meet is slated for April 12 and the annual Pennsylvania carnival for April 26.

Athletic officials of a number of Ohio colleges that did not feel equal to the trip to Pennsylvania or elsewhere declared that they certainly would bring teams here for such a carnival.

Western Amateur Golf Play at Hinsdale Club

Special from Monitor Bureau Chicago, Ill., Jan. 9

Hinsdale, Ill., a northern suburb of Chicago, is to hold the amateur championship tourna-ment of the Westerr Go'f Associa-tion, it is announged here today by J. W. Busch, secretary of the assoclation. The meet was awarded fol-lowing a conference of the executive committee of the body. The committee was directed by the .reaward. After a thorough study of the advantages offered by various Chicago clubs, July 21 to 26, inclusive, has been set as the date.

DENTON RUNS 12 AGAINST COPULOS
CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 9 (Special)—T.
S. Denton of Kansas City, title defender,
won two games from Gustave Copulos
of this city here yesterday in the United
States National Championship ThreeCushion Billiard League. He captured
the first, 50 to 48 in 53 innings, and the
second by the same score in 70 mnings.
Denton broke the season's record with a
high run of 12 against 8 fer Copulos in
the afternoon. Evening runs were 6 and
5 respectively.

to the colored and a real three transmission and the second

VAN RYN TO PLAY FOR STEVENS
HOBOKEN, N. J., Jan. 9—John Van
Ryn, runer-up in the recent national indoor junior tennis championship match
in New York and junior New Jersey State
champion, is a freshman at Stevens institute and will be a candidate this
spring for the Stevens tennis team. He
won the freshman tournament at Stevens
last autumn.

YISITING GOLFERS WIN AGAIN
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 9—A. G.
Havers, holder of the British golf title,
and James Ockenden, wearer of the
remaining free the British golf title,
and James Ockenden, wearer of the
kampion, local amateur, 5 and 3, in
a 36-hole match played over the San
Antonio Country Club course yesterday.

British-American Cup Races in September

NEW YORK, Jan. 9-Annual races or the British-American Cup will be for the British-American Cup will be held between teams of six-meter yachts representing the two nations off Oyster Bay, early in September, it was announced last night at the annual meeting of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club,

Commodore W. A. W. Stewart was re-elected, and the entire ticket nominated by the board of trustees placed in office. H. M. Curtis was elected vice-commodore, succeeding Paul Hammond, and H. B. Plant was elected rear commodore.

commodore.

Following the meeting it was an nounced that six-meter yachts would be built to compete for places on the International team by Commodore Stewart and by a syndicate headed by former Commodore H. C. Smith and Albert Strauss. These boats are in addition to those announced yesterday, making a total of four new six-meter yachts to be built for the team. The Stewart boat will be built at Herreshoft's.

the competition, and the indoor relay arnival abandoned, the proposed ames will be unique in this part of the country. They will be modeled along the general lines of the Pennsylvania, Drake and Illinois carnivals.

Officials of other Ohlo colleges, at their recent annual meeting here, voiced warm approval of the project, and promised their support. Preliminary arrangements are in charge of G. M. Trautman, assistant athletic director, and detailed plans for the carnival will be worked out before many weeks.

While the definite classes and events have not been determined, it is planned have not been determined. The committee on lines and models, C. S. Hoyt; chairman of the committee on navigation and seamanship, F. S. Hastings.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9-W. F. Koppisch of Buffalo will captain Columbia University's football team next fall for the third successive season. His re-election yesterday was unanimous and is believed to set a new record for continuous captaincy of a major college eleven in the east. He will play his fourth varsity season next fall, having entered Columbia before the three-year limit was put into force. Besides his gridiron honors, Koppisch also is captain of the varsity track team. He is one of the best quartermilers in the east and plans to try for a place on the American Olympic team. KOPPISCH IS RE-ELECTED

ANDERS HAUGEN LOSES PAPERS
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 9—Anders
Haugen, four times United States sking
champion, and one of the Minneapolis
representatives, picked for the Olympic
Games skiing team, may have to stay
at home because he lost his naturalization papers last March, it became known
yesterday. R. S. Coleman, federal naturalization examiner, sent a telegram to
the immigration department at Washington asking permission to obtain new
papers so that Haugen may obtain a
passport. The team is to leave Jan. 16,
and, unless Haugen's papers are completed by then, he will be unable to
accompany other skilers to Chamonix,
France, for the international tournament.

Lettery to the Editor

jority of the total number.

It is quite plain, therefore, that a portion of the populations of the United States have not benefited greatly by the advance of labor-saving machinery. But if there are 'classes who have reaped no advantages from the progress of natural science and invention there are other classes who certainly have. These classes are the owners of our lands and natural resources. In Chicago during the past 80 years the unearned value of the bare land alone has risen from an estimated total of not exceeding \$90.000

the past and alone has risen from an estimated total of not exceeding \$90,000 to a figure approximating \$2.500.000,000!

Now it is an axiom in political economy that if anyone gets "something for nothing" somebody else must get "nothing for something."

May there not then be a close relationship between the multitudes depending upon Chicago's charity for their support, and those who are harvesting unto themselves the golden streams of unearned increment? of unearned increment?

JAMES McGREGOR.

A Good Will Spirit in Business

To the Editor of The Christian Science

Streams of Unearned Increment
To the Editor of The Christian Science
Monitor:

To the Editor of The Christian Science
Monitor:

The other day we picked up an old book, written 80 years ago, wherein it was confidently predicted that the advance of labor-saving machinery would eventually abolish poverty and wipe out the need-for organized charity.

Since this book was written over 1,000,000 new labor-saving appliances have been invented—multiplying the efficiency of human industry scores and hundreds of times. If ever a dream came true, it should have been the dream of the author of this old book. Yet in the Chicago Tribune there recently appeared the following:

Chicago must continue to spend over \$50,000,000 per year for charitable and relief work, according to observers who ought to know. . . The burden of social relief is probably growing as fast as the burden of government and taxes, in Chicago, it already amounts to more than \$64 annually per family, and as a matter of fact it represents a far greater tax upon the contributing families, who are probably not a majority of the total number.

It is quite plain, therefore, that a nortion of the songulations of the United and any per samily.

The three days we picked up an old the fact that our firm also took this means of greeting its friends. In considering the sending of such a letter, the thought presented itself that we might also very fittingly extended that we might also very fittingly extended that we might also very fittingly extended itself that we might also very fittingly extended itself that we might also took this means of greeting its friends. In considering the sending of such a letter, the thought presented itself that we might also very fittingly extended the sending of such a letter, the thought presented itself that we might also very fittingly extended that we might also very fittingly extended that we might also very fittingly extended the fact that our firm also took that the saction of the

from effort.

We feel very happy over the receipt of a number of letters of response, of the same general character, and it seems particularly significant that they have come from concerns with whom our transactions do not involve very great opportunity for financial gain.

It is surely encouraging to see these signs that, underneath all the turmoil which seems so apparent on all sides.

which seems so apparent on all sides the spirit of good will and the recogni-tion of mutual dependence and helpful ness are steadily unfolding.

WALTER W, KANTACK.

238-240 East Fortieth Street, New York

Classified Advertisements

OFFICES TO LET

BOSTON — Practitioner's office to let, part time; choice location; very attractive, with three large, sunny windows. Tel. Beach 3557, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings. Evenings Back Bay 3650. MRS. ROBINSON. BOSTON—Upstairs millinery shop on Boyl-ston Street with high-class clientele; will sub-let space for corsets, embroidery, tolletries, etc.; moderate rent. Address B-132, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

MILLIONS spent annually for ideas! Hundred to find among the "Editorial Notes" of the Monitor of Jan. 3, a Bidg., Chicago.

MILLIONS spent annually for ideas! Hundred in loop: at the loop

Classified Advertisements

REAL ESTATE FARMS, RANCHES, WILD LANDS, CITY PROPERTY, EXCHANGES HARRY E. DAVIB, REALTOR O-8tallogs, Jova

DETROIT REAL ESTATE

2-219 General Motors Bldg. Emp LOS ANGELES—For the bones and income property see or write W. C. SANBORN REALTY CO., 241 N. Larchmont Blvd., Los Angeles, California, (We are here to serve,) Tel. \$33-329.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS TO LET APARTMENTS BAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. 535 GEARY

Two-Room Hotel Apartments FURNISHED AND UNBURNISHED SUNNY CORNER EXPOSURE CLASS "A" FIREPROOF BLDG. MAID SERVICE

GLENDALE, N. Y. CITY—6 rooms, bath, electricity, steam heat; 2-family house; \$55. Tel. Evergreen 0440.

LONGWOOD Beacon Street—An unusually attractive, sunny, corner suite of 6 rooms and bath. Inquire HERBERT CLARK, 87 Milk St., Boston. TO LET for season completely furnished 19com house, 5 masters' bedrooms with three tile
subtrooms, 2 servants' rooms with bath; acessible to Pincharat Country Club with 4 18cole golf courses, tennis, racing, etc.; climate
makes outloor sports enjoyable all winter,
tudiress Box E-108, The Christian Science
donitor, Boston.

TO LET-FURNISHED

GOING SOUTH—Will sell furniture of attractive 3-room spartment for \$1000; cost \$2000; arty buying furniture may lease apartment if selved; low rent. Box H-90, The Christian cleare Monitor, Beston,

Los Angeles, Calif. Phone 432-074
Refined patrons solicited. Rates Reasonable. STONELEIGH APARTMENTS Opened Dec. 5th, 1923. Elegantly furnished

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—New, beautifully furnished apartments; double; tile buth and slaks; radio; sun parlors; near church; Wilshire District. ALSIN APTS, 1020 So. Arapahoe St. Tel. 51324. TO RENT, February and March, beautifully furnished house in one of Roston's principal residential suburbs; 12 coms, 3 baths; excellent location; all lines, silver, entire equipment furnished; experienced maid in charge; adults only; references exchanged. Box G-00. The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON—Attractive, newly furnished, outside room to business man; Protestant only, Sulte 1, 11 Norway St. Tel. Copley 6008-W. ROSTON, 346 Commonwealth Ave.—Large room, third floor front, next to bath; but and cold water in alcove. BROOKLINE, MASS,—Large desirable sunn rooms; private family; modern conveniences good location. Phone Brookline 0668-M. BROOKLINE, Mass., Beacon St.—Nice large warm rooms, \$4 to \$14; large closets; steam heat; home table. Regent \$400. BROOKLYN, N. Y., 35 Downing St.—Three furnished rooms for housekeeping; also small single room; bright, comfortable; aleam, gas, electricity. CHICAGO—Lady desires to share very desirable two-room furnished apartment; business woman; good transportation. Call Normal 0456 befor \$\tilde{5}\$ o'clock.

CHICAGO—Attr. 3-room suite, real kitchen; priv. family; near Wilson "L" exp., surf., bus. 4510 Huzel Ave., 3rd. Tel. Edgewater 3829. CHICAGO—Quiet home for those desiring rest with attention. C-23, The Christian Science Monitor, 1458 McCosmick Bidg., Chicago. CHICAGO, 622 Belden Ave. 1st.—Large, light room: kitchen privilege; priv. fam.; couple or 2 ladies employed. Tel. Lincoln 0781. CHICAGO—Outside room, adjoining bath; ex-cellent transportation; near church; private. Telephone Buckingham 5691.

CHICAGO—Very large double room, front, kitchenette if desired. Telephone Edgewater LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—To let, pleasant room for gentleman; private family; desirable neighborhood; references exchanged. Phone

N. Y. C., 598 Riverside, Apt. 2F—Large room all improvements, very new; private family 3402 Audubon (Christian Scientists preferred) N. Y. C.—Niée room for business woman, steam heat, bath, kitchen privileges. MRS, RITTSCHIER, 150 W. 103rd St. One flight up. NEW YORK CITY, 738 West End Ave., Schuyler 0511—Sunny room; private family; reasonable; MRS. H. C. GRAESSER. N. Y. C., 569 West 182nd, Apt. 31, 3rd floor-Large, sunny room; modern; convenient subway, busses. 5496 Wadsworth.

NEW YORK CITY, 58 Central Park West-Modern bed-sitting rooms. Apt. 4-N. Call after 1. NEW YORK CITY, 542 W. 112 St., Apt. 3A-plendid room, sultable business couple or two

ST. LOUIS - Large front room, plenty of heat and hot water, telephone; close to care; board next door if desired. Cabanne 5170.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM'S CHICAGO—Three-room apt, steam heat, bot water, electric; dining room, sleeve, kitchen, bedroom; furnished completely; reas. MRS. F. ANKER, 1631 Warren Ave. Tel. West 6397.

ROOMS AND BOARD WINTHROP HIGHLANDS, MASS.—Open all year; rooms with of without board. 101 High- innd Ave. Ocean. 1406. Rates on request. Miss. E. J. POFF McCOX, 104 Highland. Ave.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

SILVER BIRCHES

(In the Pines)
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island End of Motor Parkway. Open all the year A home for people needing care and attention BESSIE B. MOSHER, Mgr. Telephone Ronkon

ROCKLEDGE HOME JAMAICA PLAIN, Boston Mass.—A home where those needing care and have same under iteal conditions; correspondence invited. "State Maternity License." Earley Valo. Tail. Jamaica 2724 or 3609.

TENACRE Attractively appointed home helpful and refined environment where they may have axperienced care or come for reat and study. Illustrated booklet. MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE, Princeton, N. J. Tel. 272-W.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN ,I WOULD like a little girl or infant to care for in my_own home; experi-enced, loving care; every advantage; Christian Scientist preferred. Address Box 193. Alfred, N. Y.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS Procured. Send sketch or model today for examination, prompt report and advice. No charge for preliminary advice. Write for free Booklet and blank form on which to disclose pour idea. Blighest references. Fromptness assured.

Literature A. O'Brien Registered directly arross the street from Patent office, Washington, D. C.

PATENTS! PATENTS! PATENTS!

HELP WANTED-MEN

all lines. If you are now earning between their figures and are desirous of considering new connections, communicate with the undersigned, who will megatist preclaimates. A method provided through which you make the confidence of the confidence o

HELP WANTED-WOMEN COUPLE or two maids February 1st; perma-nent position and good wages for capable per-ple; new house out of Roston; reference ac-quired. THE SERVICE BUREAU, 49 Norway St., Boston.

MAID for general work to go to Pennsylvania; fare paid; two in family; excellent home; no lunndry work, Address Box B-112, The Chris-tian Science Monitor, Bonton.

LONG BEACH, CALIF. — Wanted, middle-aged woman as housekeeper; good home; 825 per no. C. W. RICH, 1223 American Ave. CHICAGO—Cook wanted for 15 girls; school; Protestant. Inquire mornings from 10 to 1, MISS PERRENOUD, 5810 Woodlawn Ave.

SALESMEN WANTED

HOLLYWOOD — Realtor wants experience salesman with automobil, familiar with local district, for departmentalized office, in one of best locations on Hollywood Boulevard, HENRI P. GUERTIN, 6407 Hollywood Boulevard, Hellywood, California. Tel. Hollywood 255s. WANTED—Salemen and State Distributors to sell a new bank advertising service; attate experience and give reference; one order week means a \$10,000 astar; \$1000 bond or deposit required. HURDEN & SALISBURY CO., loc. Recebester, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN

CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER, Assoc, Mem. A. S. C. E., at present vice-president in charge of construction for firm in east doing larce to four millions dollars' worth of work a year, desires to relocate in the west in position of similar capacity; can invest some capital or would consider high grade salaried position; if there is any opportunity with you for a live, widely experienced, capable construction man of high priaciples and broad outlook I would appreciate the opportunity to correspond. Box F-94. The Christian Science Monitor, 512 Bulkley Bidg., Cleveland, O.

YOUNG, active business man, with initiative, desires position; has ability to manage as well as an eye to detail; has, and is still, successfully and profitably operating own business; can explain reason for desiring change; location immaterial. Box. B-90, The Christian Science Monitor, Paston.

SITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN YOUNG TEACHER with experience in high ool desires position in private school to teach lish of deminary or college grade; best of strences. Box G-123, The Christian Science iltor, Roston.

Control, Rosson.

BOOK KEPPER-STENOGRAPHER with initia-tre, capable taking complete charge; thoroughly sperienced. Box F-1. The Christian Science Ionitor, 21 E. 40th St., New York City. COMPETENT woman desires position as at-tendant to lady; experienced traveler; best ref-erences. B-42. The Christian Science Monitor, 1458 McCormick Bidg., Chicago.

EXECUTIVE accretary, 15 years' broad ex erience: expert steno.; all office details, 5-7 he Christian Science Monitor, 1458 McCormici idg., Chicago. GERMAN girl desires general housework; small family of adults in pleasant home. 1655 Belden Ave. Tel. Diversey 9626, Chicago.

BOOKKEEPER-12 years' experience with knowledge stenography; executive ability; A-1 references. Tel. Albany 8506, Chicago. EXPERIENCED bookpr., Stenog., filer, secretary, desires post; Philadelphia or elsewhere L. A. G., 503 S. 41st St., Philadelphia. EXPERIENCED stenographer desires position requiring ability and trustworthiness. E. G. F. 32 McLellan St., Dorchester, Mass.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

RELIABLE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE ATLAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY Beekman 4119—8440 132 Nassau St., N. Y. C BERNICE DRYER, 15 E, 40th St., N. Y. O. Commercial Agency of distinction where need for patrons are discriminatingly bandled. Registrations accepted only when filed in person.

LOUISE C. HAHN. 280 B'way, New York City—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. Registration in person. THE CLEARING SERVICE specializes in high-grade office help. Register in person. Dear. 3903, 1802 Stevens Bidg., Chicago.

HAIRDRESSERS

"RUDOLPH'S HAIR STORES" Permanent Waving, Marcel Waving Shampooing

809 David Whitney Bldg. DETROIT, MICH. DRESSMAKING

.CHICAGO—Resident work; children's cloth-ing included, HARRIET THOMSON, 4345 North Seeley Avenue, Tel. Bavenswood 4020 after

TEACHERS AND TUTORS · ALMA REDEL, Teacher of Piano

625 Fine Arts Bldg. Tel. Wab. 7162. CHICAGO—The Eleanor School of private intoring, instruction given in grade work and high school, mathematics. MISS McLANE, Rogers Park 5247.

DANCING

RICHARDS SCHOOL

30 Huntington Ave., Hall 222, Boston
Private and class. Children Saturday afterno
Tel. Back Bay 6080

ART SERVICE COMMERCIAL ART SERVICE
Advertising illustrations, for catalog, boomewapoper.
Advertising litens
430 Citizens Bank Bidg.
Decate

MARK DOWN SALE of Distinctive High Grade Fur Coats and Jacquettes, MAISON WINN, 81 West St., Buston.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES BAKERY, confectionery, ice cream and soda; old established going business. 40 miles from Boston; manufacturing and selling equipment in the state of the selling equipment of the selling selling equipment of the selling experiments. The content of the selling experiments of the selling selling

CHICAGO—For sale, high-class dress, noval-ties and millinery shop; attractive window and furnishings; live bigewater lovality; est. 10 years; owner retiring. H-52. The Christian decience Monitor 1438 McCornick Rigs. Chicago. FOR SALE—Public elenographic business; well established; centrally located; reasonable, Hox E-95, The Christian Science Monitor; 21 E. 40th Street, New York City.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS ANTIQUE GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK, 20 years old; mahogany case; in good 'condition Box K-98, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston

COINS AND STAMPS BOSTCN—Wanted, to buy eld coins, stamps; catalogue quoting prices paid, 10c. WM. HESS-LEIN, Paddock Bidg., 101 Tremont Street.

STATES AND CITIES ILLINOIS

CLEANING AND DYEING

Adams & Swett Cleansing Co.

Rug and Garment Cleansers

MOVING AND STORAGE

States and Cities

ILLINOIS

C. L. THOMAS & CO.

110 Main St.

Phones 3130-3131

We Sell F. E. Royston & Co's line of

ROB ROY GOODS

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

AURORA, ILL.

Invites your banking business

Shoes for Men and Women

\$4-\$5-\$6, no higher

SMITH'S

7-9 Downer Place, Aurora, Ill.

Eigene Smith Company

THE REPORT

Manufacturers of the Mystic Writing Pad Telephone Eighty-Nine 1F YOUR WATCH OR CLOCK

NEEDS ATTENTION

STOP IN OR CALL US, PHONE 2635

F. H. Huesing

EDWARD SULLIVAN

LINCOLN MOTOR CARS
FORD THE UNIVERSAL CAR
FORDSON TRACTORS
45-47 Downer Place - Aurora, III.
Telephone 401
MI-LADY'S SHOP

86 Fox Street

Featuring Saleable Numbers in Coats, Wraps, Suits and Dresses

WALKER SOFT WATER

LAUNDRY

Soft Water Saves Your Clothes

Berwyn

Bloomington

EXCLUSIVE
Second Floor Shop
For Women

GREISHEIM BUILDING

MAPLEWOOD GREENHOUSES

CUT FLOWERS, PLANTS AND DESIGNS

East Miller St. Phone 1664
Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association

Corner Front and Frairie Streets
Telephone 2482
We repair all makes of magnetos, starters
generators and batteries.
Factory Service Genuine Part
C. L. S. C. H. N. E. I. D. E. R.

GROCERIES AND MEATS

PLUMBING and HEATING

315 West Jefferson St., near Illinois Hotel Cafeteria Service. J. H. NIEHAUS, Prop

Chicago

Minette Hat Shoppe

Exclusive Millinery

"Largest and Oldest in Edgewater NEUNUEBEL'S Dry Goods and Men's Furnishings

1108 Bryn Mawr Avenue East of "L" station.

F. & R. KEENAN

Florist 1806 E. 63rd St. Hyde Park 0873

Phones: Lincoln SET, Diversey 2565
Orders Called For and Dalivered
H. E. DREWES
GROCKEY AND MARKET
Wrightwood Avenue
CEICAGO

H. H. HALTERMANN WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER

ks called for, repaired and deli

PAINTING AND DECORATING

Otto F. Hahn

ETHEL M. BUTLER SHOPPE
MARCELLING

Tel. Belmont 7915

Telephone

1444 Morse Ave.,

Chicago ·

Special Noon

Fine Confections Ice Cream and Sods

2453 Milwaukee Ava.

N. TULLER

-LADIES'-

TAILOR

16 Grahams

1048 Wilson Ave.

443 Broadway

and Cleaners

See LOUDON for

BOSTON CAFE
Open 6 A. M. to 8 P. M.

For Women

AURORA, ILL

6810 Windsor Ave

opp. Depot

EXCELLENT

Fresh Fruits

Fancy Groceries

Fresh Vegetables

E. F. Caldwell, Wareho

Chicago

Specialists on Oriental Rugs
130 Kembia St., Rožbury, Mass.
Established 1856
Tel. Roz. 9800 P. F. PETTIBONE & CO. Printers, Stationers, Binders hographers, Steel Die, and Copper Plate Engravers Berablished 1885. Padded Vana. Tel. Hay. 2007, 2006. Expert packers of china, furniture, etc., local and long distance movers, weekly trips, to and from New York and Philadelphia; good-insured while in transit, 115 Portland St., Boston, Mass. An up-to-date plant to meet your wants in all lines of stationery for home and office. Special forms for churches and Sunday schools. Loose leaf outsite, pucket size. Blank books and office.

Remember the address - 31 NO. DESPLAINES ST.

BADER-PETERSON-COOK CO. LUMBER

All Kinds of Building Material Specialty: Crating and Box Lumber 1042 W. North Ave., Chicago Tel. Lipcoln 221 or 772 INCOME, ESTATE

BUSINESS INSURANCE RACE N. WILT PERMANENT WAVING

Madame Pauline MARCEL WAVING HAIRDRESSING 4425 Broadway
Tel. Edgewater 2777 Tel. Sunnyaide 9316

CHARLES MILLER PERMANENT WAVING Personal Supervision of all work
8 N. State St. Dearborn 5518

HOYT & SAUER Groceries, Meats, Fruits and Vegetables 1938 and 1940 Monherst Ave. Phones Reverly 0360-0361-0362-0363 MORGAN PARK CHICAGO, ILL.

INGSTRUP-BUHRKE CO. Designers Decorators and Painters Main Offices and Studios Telephone 2755 Armitage Ave. Armitage 0902-2100

VANCE JOHN S. VANCE 8413-3415 Lawrence Avenue "As Good As We Say, Or We Make It That Way

ERREINE DOUGLAS, Proprietor KENWOOD JEWELRY SHOP 1355-1357 E. Forty-Seventh Street LOGAN SQUARE STATE & SAVINGS BANK LOGAN SQUARE

Mubert Schumacher MEN'S FURNISHER AND TAILOR

EDWARD C. BUNCK

Paints, Glass and Wall Paper 4848 Calumet Ave., Ghicago Tel. Oak 0845 Ehrlich Shirt and Hat Co.

(Not Inc.)
3367 N. Clark Street
Opp. Clark St. "L" Statio
Phone Lake View 2161 KOLBE BROS. GROCERIES AND MEATS

3000-3006 Broadway, Cor. Wellington Phones: Lake View 286-2256. Wellington 230 PALAIS BROMPTON TEA ROOM Cooked Table d'Hote Dinners \$1.00
Also a la carte service
mpton Ave. Graceland 8840 528 Brompton Ave.

ART WINDOW SHADE CO. STORE VALANCES Window Shades made to order 2616 N. Clark Street Lincoln 5143

Mme. A. Schroeder iversey Bird. Gowns-Wraps-Lingerie

CLARK REED COMPANY BLOOMINGTON BATTERY SERVICE ARGYLE JEWELERS Diamond Setters

CHAS. C. DOSE Steam Heating
Plumbing, Gas Fitting, Sawerage
Estimates Furnished
508 Larrabee Street. Tel. Lincoln 1507 MILFORD SMART SHOP Coats - Suits - Dresses N. Crawford Ave.

EDWIN C. GAGE Insurance 175 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. lephone: Webesh 4047; Evanston 5829 RIDER & DICKERSON Printers and Engravers
422 80. Dearborn Street CHICAGO

AUDITOR-ACCOUNTANT Monthly Audits and Supervision
J. E. DAVISON
Main 2687 186 W. Lake St., Chicag NEWELL B. STILES & CO. PRINTERS Rogers Park 0413 417 N. Wells Street

ILLINOIS

Chicago

Mr. Tudos

MILLINERY 211 North Michigan Avenue NEAR LAKE STREET CATHRO'S

GROCERY AND MARKET A. J. CATHRO, Prop. FANCY GROCERIES AND MEATS FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

5 Phones. All Hyde Park 9106 1415-17-19 East 55th Street

THE AUSTIN DRESS SHOP AUTHENTICALLY CORRECT MODES

5622-24 W. Chicago Avenue

Phones Austin 0086 and 0868

FRED V. PRATHER ARCHITECT

400 Wrigley Building No. Michigan Blvd. Tel, Central 4414-4415

IOHNSTONE, RIPPEY & JOHNSTONE USED CARS
Repairs—Supplies—Machine Work
Official Raydeld Service
1131-35 E, 47th St.

"A SERVICE THAT SAVES" AUDITS SYSTEMS TAXES Books Kept Part Time F. LARSEN 549 W. WASHINGTON BLVD. Phone State 2990

Cenwood 7480

W. A. BEILE

& COMPANY Electrical Contractors and Engineers Suite 410, 6 North Michigan Avenue Phone Dearborn 6620-6621 JANSSON BROS. CO.

Tailors and Importers for Men 27 E. Monroe St. Phone Randolph 6694

THE FLOWERDELL "Flowerdell Flowers Please"

MAX VOLKMANN

High Grade Tailoring Frock Suits for Ushers our Specialty 744 Fullerton Avenue Phone Diversey 2388

HARRY B. FORBES Watchmaker and Jeweler DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY SILVERWARE AND EMBLEM GOODS 2556 Milwaukee Ave., Near Logan Blvd. Phone Albany 2610

HOME BAKERY and FOOD SHOP 3417 Lawrence Avenu

Next Door to Piggly Wiggly Fleur de Lis Beauty Salon Marcelling Water Waving
827 Ivving Park Blvd., Lorens Bidg.
M. E. McMill.LAN Buckingham 1784
Open every evening until 9 p. m.

ERICH NELSON LINN BUILDING CONTRACTOR

200 Kimball Ave. Juniper 0959 JANUARY CLEARANCE OF SUITS WLLIAM FRIED 210-5 N. Wabash Ave., Kesner Bldg.

WHITE FAGLE LAUNDRY (6) Tel. ARMITAGE 0009

G. C. WOLTERDING Associated With Marsh & McLennan W. Jackson Bird. Telephone Wabash 643 Chicago

E. SEWARD Carpenter repairs—Hardwood Soors in old buildings. Literature racks—Famphlet bolders. 3915 Bernard St., Chicago, Tel. Irving 5454 MONTHLY AUDITS AND SUPERVISION OF FINANCIAL STATEMENTS ROBERT KING MORSE, C. P. A. Tel, State 5896 1438 First Nat. Bk. Bldg.

T. P. FLANNERY CO.

SUBSCRIPTION COUPON

To The Christian Science Monitor, Please enter my subscription for

One Year, \$9.00

Boston, Mass. Six Months, \$4.50

Three Months, \$2.25 One Month, 75c

Six Weeks Trial Subscription \$1.00

Herewith find \$ (Please write plainly)

Address

A subscription to the Monitor is an Indorsement of Clean Journalism.

PIANOS VICTROLAS RECORDS

ILLINOIS

Park Ridge

See our new homes, choice lots and acre lots in Park Ridge before buying

HOME REALTY CO.

PARE RIDGE, ILL.

Phone Park Ridge 29

Peoria

Prives Women's Wear

Regular and Misses' Sizes

Youthful Sienderizing Stout Sizes

Shop With Confidence at

Clarke & Co.

Peoria's Favorite Department Stores

HARRY W. CRAVENS

OUR OWN BAKERY

and HENS 301 N. Elizabeth Street Phones 2-3200—2-8201

P. C. BARTLETT CO.

GROCERS

529 Main Street

Phones 6552; 9262

PORTABLE LAMPS, DERK LAMPS, TOAST-ERS, GRILLS, CURLING IRONS, HOUSE-HOLD IBONS, BLECTRIC BULBS, FANS AND ELECTRIC LIGHTS

D. H. LACKEY ELECTRIC CO., Inc.

COAL

LESTER STEVENS

STATES

ADVERTISEMENTS ILLINOIS ILLINOIS ILLINOIS Chicago Highland Park

THE C. & F. COMPANY HARDWARE and PAINT Carpenters-Electrician and Locks 2725 N. CLARK STREET

CHICAGO Odd Kraft Gift and Lamp Shop MRS. SERTHA KADB BARKER andwrought and Costume Jawelry Sets Beads—Purses DRESSER AND DESK SETS LUSTRE WARD AND POTTERY usual Lamps, Newest gift ideas to suit any purse.

309-11 B. 47TH STREET LINDSAY STORAGE CO. 601 E. 63rd St. Hyde Park 7176 MOVING PACKING SHIPPING

May we have an opportunity to serve you?

THE LOGAN SMART SHOP the pesson's authoritative WRAPS, FROCKS, HATS
TAILLEURS
SUITS, COATS, SKIRTS interestingly exhibited complete selection of the new things first You must come in and see them.
Sou must come in and see them.
Belmont 2031

TELEPHONE MAIN 5163 INDUSTRIAL PRINTING COMPANY.

127 North Wells Street PRINTING, BINDING, ENGRAVING

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS

HORATIO H. HARWOOD 7044 N. Clark St., Chicago Tel. Rogers Park 3802 and 506

SONIA \$5.00 and Up 1106 Lake View

HATS

Designed Specially for You

Tel. State 5128

116 South Michigan Ave., Chicago LOGAN SMART SHOP S133 Lagan Blvd,

SWEATERS LINGERIE CORSETS KNITTED UNDERWEAR Ask for Mrs. Hurwitz



MAXWELL CHALMERS 820-822 West 50th St. Phone Wentworth 4730

JAMES H. AGNEW Cafe

4944 Sheridan Road Sunnyside 8638

HEATING AND VENTILATION Contractors & Engineers
Established 1877 REPAIR WORK & OVERHAULING L. H. PRENTICE CO.

The Swiss Shop Blouses, Negligees,

Lingerie 4606 Sheridan Road-Tel. Sunnyside 536 Our New Warehouse at 7613 No. Paulina St. 1s, we believe, the most beautiful in Chicago. WERNER BROS.

FIRE-PROOF STORAGE CO. Main Office-2815 Broadway
PACKING-SHIPPING-REMOVALS
6 WAREHOUSES "WE KNOW HOW" The Oldest Bank in Woodlawn Woodlawn Trust

SAVINGS BANK Member Federal Reserve System 63rd Street at Woodlawn Avenue CHICAGO Resources \$8,000,000.00 SOUTHWORTH & CO.

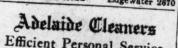
1753 Sunnyside Avenue REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE

LOANS, RENTING-MANAGEMENT OF PROPERTY Tel. Ravenswood 0649 "Say it with flowers

If you want quality say it with ours." Albert Hall



TORIST TORIST



Efficient Personal Service 7023 GLENWOOD AVE.
North of Morse "L" Sta.
PHONE ROGERS PARK 6287

M.J. LAPINE FURNITURE CO. Manufacturers and Retailers of Parlor Furni SAVING OF 40-50, PER CENT GROCERIES AND MEATS Suehlson's Market House STIL N. HALSTHAD Tel. I. V. 1003, CHIOAGO

RADGUEFF

STYLISH STOUT BOOT SHOP 17 N. State St. 912 Stevens Bldg.

Specializing in SIZES STYLE SHORE FOR STOUT WOMEN OMBINATION LAST

For siender feet with narrow beels and low insteps. Scientifically built to give perfect comfort. Sisce 2% to 12 AAAA to ERE. \$7.50 to \$18.50

I-PERLSON-Inc.

FURRIERS IMPORTERS AND DESIGNERS
Established 1876 You will find the new and fashionable furs here. Our values, too, are exceptional.

503 North American Bldg. 56 So. State St. CHICAGO πηπηπηπηπηπη

The Harmony Cafeterias

JUST A LITTLE DIFFERENT BAKERY CONFECTION AND DELICACY

SHOP 1317 EAST SIXTY-THIRD STREET PHONE HYDE PARK 3789 Decatur C. N. GORHAM & SON REALTORS—210 Standard Life Bldg. Insurance—City. Business. Suburban, and Lake Front property.

East St. Louis, III.

Thomas FOR DRY GOODS

Elgin

L. E. CROPP GARAGE High-Grade Automobile Repairing Phones: Garage 2018. Besidence 812-J

Evanston HAIG O. CARTOZIAN

EXPERT CLEANING ORIENTAL AND REPAIRING

Oriental and Domestic Rugs "The Only Hand Work in Evanstor STORE AND PLANT 1419 SHERMAN AVE Telephone 5236

Welson Brothers Loundry Co.

Telephone Evanston 422 and 112

LORD'S Fountain Square Evanston, Illinois Winter Apparel for

the Entire Family Distinctive Gifts

ON'S

DECORATING Newest Books LONDON'S

FLOWER SHOP 1712 Sherman Ave. Phone 632. Res. Phone 88s CITY NATIONAL BANK Commercial and Savings Departments Safe Deposit Vaults

EVANSTON FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE CHARLES E. WARE, Pres. Storage—Moving—Packing Main Office 1621 Benson Avenue H. W. PORTER THE NORTH SHORE HOTEL

THE LAD AND LASSIE SHOPPE Smocked Frocks to Order Velvet Suits for Little Boys 6 Church St. Phone 87 VIOTROLAS, RECORDS and MUSIC at BECKER'S MUSIC SHOP

MITCHELL'S HAT SHOP EXCLUSIVE MODELS BEACH AND GEILS

We Make Our Own Candles
Library Plaza Hotel EVANSTON, ILL. Glencoe

A Choice Glencoe Home an excellent location. East of tracks, com stucce Colonial, 3 bedrooms, sun parlor, seping porch, hot water heat, and garage, the grounds are beautifully laudscaped with tubs, trees, and perennials in abundance to 602200. Owner will accept \$25,600 for ick sale. Terms. WALTER P. SMITH & CO. REAL ESTATE

332 Park Avenue
Phone Glencoe 410 Highland Park

The Reliable Nanndry and Park and Libertyville, Illinoi underers, Dry Cleaners and Dyers Telephone 179 MRS. ARDRIA M. LE PELLEY Will call and demonstrate to you. PARK RIDGE STATE BANK SPENCER CORSET SERVICE
SPENCER CORSET SERVICE
SS S, Sheridan Road. Tel. Highland Park 767-W

The Fighland Park Press The Udell Printing Co., Publish

Highland Park Illinois PRINTING PAMPHLETS BINDING BOOKLETS ENGRAVING ADVERTISING

Printing of Character and Dignity ALBERT LARSON

STATIONER BOOKS, STATIONERY and FOUNTAIN PENS The Black Cat Ice Cream Shoppe Chop Suey and Sandwiches a Specialty
Corner of
Laurel and St. John's Avenues

Hubbard Woods

HUBBARD WOODS The Hearthstone Tea & Gift Shop

Margaret E. Fessler—Florence E. Reed

La Grange APPERSON

AGEN.CY T. M. DAVIS La Grang. 98

11 HILLGROVE AVENUE The LA GRANGE STATE BANK Capital and Surplus, \$150,000.00

Resources \$2,008,017.72 Affiliated Member Chicago Clearing House
Association
Member Federal Reserve System
We Transact a General Benking Business a
Solicit Your Patronage



La Grange Trust and Room 214
Savings Bank Bldg. La Grange 1102 GOOD THINGS TO EAT ROSSMAN'S

GROCERY AND MARKET Moline Shampooing Marcelling Municuring
MRS. BESSE ALLSBROW
BEAUTY SHOP

Oak Park

Brooks

Dry Cleaning

East Avenue and North Boulevard

OAK PARK, ILL.

Phones: O. P. 182-183-194—Austin 1960-1961—Maywood 56

The Chanticleer

113 So. Oak Park Ave., Tel. Oak Park 120 HARRIET DePUE HAMMILL

J. B. LEWIS & CO.

CHICAGO-OAK PARK-RIVER FOREST

List your property with us.
113 WISCONSIN AVENUE
Tels. Austin 2168, Oak Park 720
Ask for

Miss Jaques or Mr. Stapel

MAYNE-109 Marion St., Oak Park, Ill.

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Enamels, etc.

AUSTIN BICYCLE SHOP

Children's Vehicles and

5808 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago. Austin 1941

Banes

RESTAURANT-113 N. Oak Park Ave.

NELSON'S BOOTERIES, INC.

5848 W. Chicago Ave. 115 S. Oak Park Ave.

School Avenue Flower Shop

Momber of Plorist Tolograph Dollvery Ase'n.

TIRES AND VULCANIZING

Schwartz Tire & Accessory Store
1029 Madison Tel. 0, P. 5712

1029 Madison

HERMAN H. HANN
istributor of Maple Leaf Farm Eggs
and H. H. H. Eversweet ButterPhone 180 Forest Park 7510 Madison St.
FOREST PARK, ILL.

THE GROHNK
EXCLUSIVE HAT SHOP
7416 Madison St., Forest Park, III.
Phone Forest Park 124

JOHNSON'S MEN'S SHOP

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

of Infallible Quality

E. G. Johnson, 114 S. Oak Park Aye. O. P. S.

OLIPHANT HAT SHOP

109 S. Ridgeland Blvd. Tel. Oak Park 2663

Park Ridge

Open Saturday Evenings 6 to 8 P. M.

EXPERT SHOE FITTERS

Phoness Austin 7924 Oak Park 6610

Phone Oak Park 849

Quality Toys

Sporting Goods

DRESS SHOP

Rug Cleaning

Phone O. P. 1860

undell Bldg.

117 So. Oak Park Ave.

Laundry

Rock Island ANDERSON & ANDERSON GROCERY If better groceries were to be had we would Phone R. I. 787 have them. 4310 6th Ave. Rock Island, III.

S. M. BUTT FANUY GROCERIES QUALITY, SERVICE, COURTESY 2016 9th AVENUE

Wilmette FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WILMETTE, ILL. Sember Federal Reserve Bank

Wants to Serve You Safety Deposit Boxes Welson Brothers

Loundry INSURANCE—Every Kind H. D. DAVISSON, 918 Tribune Bldg.

Randolph 1811-PHONE-Glenview ,78

WELCH'S CAFETERIA AND CAFE

VILLAGE CHOCOLATE SHOP Village Theatre Building N. PAPPAJOHN. Propriet 1189 Central Avenue

Hardware, China, Paints, Window Glass 1117 Greenless Avenue Phone Wilmette 2752
For Better Things to Est
Wissetka 721—Phone—Wilmette 429 The Wilmette Grocery & Market

Wilmette Stationery and Gift Shop 1161 Central Avegue, cor. 11th Street Place Cards, Tailles, Candles, Pavers, TAYLOR'S Dry Goods and Furnishings

Winnetka WINNETKA TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK A STATE BANK

Under Clearing House Supervision Good local securities for the thoughtful investor. Telephone Winnetka 1536 WISCONSIN LIME STONE NEW YORK BLUE STONE PAUL KRUGER
BUILDER OF STONE GATEWAYS
Fountains of Fig Stone Work
730 Center Street

PARISTAN Phones: WILMETTE 721; WINNETKA 727

INDIANA

Evansville

Income Tax, Audits, Systems
PHIL. C. NONWEILER
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Lies's Bidg. Fraternal and labor organizations audits a specialty. Hammond

POST GROCERY COMPANY

Staple and Fancy Groceries Indianapolis Richey Dry Goods Store Goods, Notions, Men's Furnishing

f Trade Blog. Indianapolis, Ind.

39th and Illinois Streets

GREENE'S

FLOWER SHOP

JNO. E. HOOD GREENWOOD GROCERY Quality and Service

INDIANA

Indianapolis

COAL-COAL-COAL A BETTER HOME BUILDING MATERIAL YOU BUY FROM US
AND SAVE MONEY
of Our Merchandise Is the ReaPrompt Delivery PEOPLES

COAL AND CEMENT Main Office, 1109 E. Pifteenth Street

Circle

Place



INDIANAPOLIS HENRY ANDERSEN JEWELER AND ENGRAVER DIAMONDS

200 CIRCLE BUILDING CIRCLE FLOWER STORE

An Indoor Garden 45 MONUMENT PLACE INDIANAPOLIS IF IN NEED OF.

FRESH BARERY GOODS DAILY FROM OUR OWN BAKERY
OUR OWN DRESSED COUNTRY FRIES L. T. TACOMA J. TACOMA & SONS
Stands: 213-214 Midway - 382 Vegetable Market CITY MARKET HOUSE

OILAR FURNITURE SHOPS, Inc. Makers of Good Upholstered Furniture. Custom Work a Specialty. 231 Massachus

Richmond PINE WATCH REPAIRING H. CLYDE ST. JOHN stimutes Promptly Given on All Work

South Bend llsworths WOMEN'S

SPORTS APPAREL HEADQUARTERS

BOUTH BEND WHO'S YER (HOOSIER)

Our new "Continuous" process puts our worl
in a class by itself. Absolutely no dust or dir
remains in the garment. We also clean RUGS
and DRAPERIES.

228 N. Michigan Street
Licensed Cleavers

Phone Main 791 Phone Main 791

Terre Haute THE VIQUESNEY Co. PRINTERS-STATIONERS OFFICE OUTFITTERS 811-815 OHIO STREET

TERRE HAUTE, IND.

Ermisch, My Cleaner

106 No. 7th St.

"Cleaners of Anything Cleanable"

IOWA

Cedar Rapids KILLIAN



NATIONAL BANK CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA Capital, Surplus and Profits \$1,000,000.0 4% Allowed on Savings Deposits

Deneckes a good department store for family and home. Established in 1886. Our goods must make good or WE will.

"Say it with Plowers."
But say it with ours."
WILCOX FLOWER SHOP atrose Hotel Bldg. Phone 101 HARDWARE E. L. ROGERS AND SON

Davenport

CARL A. KAISEN'S "BOME OF QUALITY GROCERIES"

Harrison St. Phone Day, 2078-2079 Des Moines

Our Mid-Winter Clearance Sale of Suits and Overcoats is now on. GOLDMAN COBACKER CO. 409-11 Walnut Street

S. JOSEPH & SONS 400-402 WALNUT Quality Jewelry Since 1871

IOWA Des Moines

CITIES

BOEKENHOFF'S

Good place to eat Excellent Food Moderate Prices 712-714 LOCUST STREET

Mrs. Dunn's Beauty Shop EXPRESSES DIGNITY AND SERVICE

Hair Dressing, Marcelling, Manieuring and Shampooing 407—Shops Tel. Walnut 2267 Painting, Wall Papering and Woodwork Finishing

Specialty of Our Interior Decorating Service Harris-Emery's

DES MOINES BANKERS TRUST CO. BANK 6th and Locust

Capital 1,000,000.00 Surplus 200,000.00 DAVIDSONS-Des Moines A DAVE Quality

Furniture-

YOUR HO Moderate Prices International Oil Company CUSHMAN, MI

GASOLINE AND OILS Phone Wal 3502 W. 12th & Grand East 2nd & Grand W. 42nd & Crocker N. 6th & New York S. E. 6th & Indianola



712-714 WALNUT ST. Smart Apparel and Millinery for VALLEY NATIONAL BANK Business Solicited in every department

of banking Join our Statement Savings Club Capital and Surplus \$700,000 IOWA LOAN & TRUST CO.

- BANK-Ground Floor Hipper Bldg-210-6th Ave Strong-Departmentized-Considerate Attention

The Homestead Company

Publishers, Printers, Photo Engravers, Binders, steel Die and Copper Plate Engraving and Elec-cotyping. A trial order will convince you of or quality work and service. Address THE HOMESTEAD COMPANY 1900 Grand Avenne, Day Moines, Io-FLYNN Perfectly Pasteurized Milk

Phone Market 1048 Cascade Laundry Co. Odorless Dry Cleaning Phone Wal. 1245 13th and Grand Avenue

THE BOSTON STORE FORT DODGE, ICWA

Stands out as a leader among Northwest Iowa Department Stores

The Home Furniture Co. OF FORT DODGE ARCADE BOOTERIE Ladies' Fine Shoes
ARCADE SHOPS

Mason City "NORTH IOWA'S STYLE CENTER D.K. Lundberg & Co. MASON CITY. 10WA Style in Quality Women's Appr

THE DAMON-IGOU CO. JANUARY CLEARING SALE Begins Wednesday, January 2 FINE FURS-MILLINERY MASON CITY FUR SHOPPE

FUR GARMENTS REMODELED N. Federal Ave. Mason City, Ia. KILLIAN Co. MASON CITY, IOWA

"Ask Ray Seney" THOMPSON DEAN CO. Staple and Fancy Groceries 21 N. FEDERAL AVENUE "We know the Game" SMITH & KEW "Klassy Kleaners" Mason City Electric Supply Co.

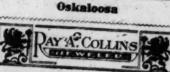
G. N. HOLLOWAY

ELECTRIC WIRING AND FIXTURES

RADIO ENGINEERS

MASON CITY, IA. Everything for the Home

10WA



119 High Avenue W

Sloux City Graber

WOMEN'S SUITS, COATS, DRESSES MILLINERY, CORSETS CNDERGARMENTS, HOSIERY, ETC. SIOUX CITY, IOWA

KANSAS

Iola FIDELITY FLOUR

The Newton Milling & Elev. Co.
L. D. Phone 23 IOLA, KAN.
W. W. Lam, Agent When in Iola Eat at
HARTS CAFE

Good Meals and Short Orders
Soda Foundatin; Hot and Cold Drinks
Fancy Sandwiches Good Candle
10LA, KAN. TOLA PLUMBING CO. Plumbing and Heating-

110 East Jackson, Iola, Kans. Phone 1175 Kansas City, Kans.

"The House of Courtesy" The

SUNCTIONS CLEANING DYEING CO. Fairfax 0998-Phones-Fairfax 0999 Main Office and Plant: 2013-13-17 N. Seventh St.

SHEPHERD & FOSTER For Men and Young Men

SEITZ & SON Tire, Tube and Batteries
Tire, Tube and Battery Repairing
RENZO & WINTER'S GAS
North 18th Street

THE VOUGE It South 18th Street Hemstitching and Art Goods' aStamping and Buttonholes Children's Hats—D. M. Thread "Flowers from Pease Are Sura to Please"

C. F. PEASE, Florist 3001 ROOSEVELT FAIRFAX 3316. A. CHIPMAN

Interior and Exterior Decorator 92-A North 10th Street Drez. 1524 GEO. D. KERNS Brick, Tile and Cement Contractor

Phone Drex. 1641 THE VOGUE
HOSIERY SHOPPE
The Electric Theater is next door to a 311 N. 21st St.

MRS. LILLIAN GALLAGHER BERRY
ARINELLO SHOP. TOILET REQUISITES.

620 Minnesots Ave.
Kansas City, Kansas

STOREN COAL COMPANY Agents Bernice Anthracite
Drexel 3030 Kaneas City, Kaneas BETSY ROSS BREAD

Honest Merchandise, Popular Prices GRAND VIEW FURNITURE CO.

G. E. GILHAUS Plumbing and Heating Office: Drex. 0781 DRICE: Drex. 0781 Res.: Drex. 078
LULU MAY SHOP
DRESSMAKING AND LADIES: TAILORING
MRS. PATTERSON, Manager
680 Minn. Ave. Drex. 1889 Res.: Drex. 0789

Parsons

Topeka E. C. JOST Public Accountant

Cleaners Dyers Hatters TOPEKA LAUNDRY CO.

MEAT MARKET FINE GROCERIES, MEATS, FISH, POULTRY, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Phone 7738 502-504 West Tenth Ave.

Hardware, Stoves, Furnaces TINWORK 114 East 6th

Earl E. Shell Clothing Co. Kincaid-Kimball Clothes

706 KANSAS AVE. CREMERIE RESTAURANT

CAFETERIA 28 Kansas Avenue TOPEKA BROWNING GROCERY CO.

Groceries and Meats

12th and Western Ave. Phone 23648 ALBERT SILK COAL CO. RELIABLE

Guyer Sisters 622 Minn.

KLEEN MAID BREAD

KLEEN MAID BREAD

At Your Grocer's

KOPP BAKERY BOYD CLEANING COMPANI

BOYD CLEANING COMPANI

Carpet Cleaners

RUGS MADE FROM OLD CARPETS

ods called for and delivered in both cities

Drexel 2273

M. & M. CASH MARKET GROCERIES AND MEAT 1422 Central Avenue

SMALLEY BROS. Cut-Price Cash plan of selling Clothing makes every day a sale day. WE SELL FOR LESS

Systems, Audits, Investigations
Income Tax Service a Specialty
Weekly, Semi-Mouthly and Monthly
Records,
PHONE 78

Second and Quincy H. L. Klopfer GEM GROCERY and

BOWEN & NUSS

COBES HOUSEFURNISHING CO. Phone 3297 605 East Fourth Street TOPEKA

STATES CITIES ADVERTISEMENTS

Topeka THE TOPEKA STATE BANK

KANSAS

8th and Kansas Avenue TOPEKA, KAN. A Bank of Strength and Character

Wichita

"The Best Place to Shop After All" The Boston Store The Cohn-Hinkel Dry Goods Company

Remember the January Furniture Sales Peerless Steam Laundry and Dry Cleaners Fine Dry Cleaning

Soft Water Used Exclusively 243-47 N. Market Phone Mkt. 5860 Waln-Guer

BOOT SHOP 210 East Douglas Ave. We Solicit Your Patronage UNION NATIONAL BANK WICHITA, KANSAS
Capital and Surplus \$225,000
4% Interest paid on time depos NON PAREIL

Invites you for your Manicures, Shampoos and Marcels KNOX ladles' hats and coats, also KNOX men's coats are sold in Wichita only at our store. We also sell KNOX hats for men. Also Hole-proof Hose for men and women. THE HOLMES CO.

GRAGG BEAUTY SHOP MAIRDRESSING AND MANICURING Phone Mkt. 495 301 First National Bank Building Dresses and Coats for Immediate Wear

S M A R.T H A T S Y, GLOVES, INVANTS WEAR NOVELTIES. 405 E. Douglas Ave

MINNESOTA

Duluth Phone Melrose 443

Minna Lane's COLONIAL BEAUTY SHOP

LYCEUM BUILDING MARCEL AND WATER WAVING

PIGGLY WIGGLY "All Over the World"

Scientific Merchandising 180-182 West First Street אואא.

THE GLASS BLOCK

"Duluth's Greatest Department Store" The Shopping Center of Duluth



Printing—Art Work—Office Supplies Engraved Stationery STEWART-TAYLOR CO. 812 WEST-REGOND STREET Melrose 114

Real Fuel Service, First, Last and all the time is our sincere aim. CARNEGIE DOCK & FUEL CO. Torrey Bldg.

H. L. COOK & CO. AUTO REPAIRS secialize in good service at moderate rate

Shark's 427 W. Superior S. H. A. SHARK 427 W. Superior St.

Hibbing

J. C. Penney Company We outfit the entire family in 371 communities.

Howard St. and Fourth Ave. Lake City



LAKE CITY Also Distributors at Mankato, Rochester, Red Wing, Winona.

Minneapolis

HARTMAN'S MILLINERY

91 So. 10th Street SPENCER CORSET SHOP CORSETS ESPECIALLY DESIGNED Also Cleaned and Repaired

Also Cleaned and Repaired

Atlantic 7455

ALBERT JOHNSON COAL CO. 10 Lumber Exchange Bldg FRED A. PALMER COMPANY Specialising in Repairs and Remodeling For MEN, LADIES and CHILDREN

DORAN'S BARBER SHOP Seventh Floor, Andrus Building Entrance 512 Nicellet Ave. S. B. HARVEY LYNNBURST PLUMBING

MERCHANT & KILGORE PATENT AND TRADEMARK LAWTERS 727 Metropolitan Life Pullding

MINNESOTA

PRINTERS AND LOOSE LEAF

MANUFACTURERS

CHRISTOPHER-PAGE Co.

Personal Services

in Men's Furnishings

518 Hennepin Ave., opposite West Hotel

SKELLET COMPANY

"Our Business Is Moving"

FIREPROOF STORAGE

R.&V. KNIGHT GARAGE

J. P. HANSEN, Proprietor 1823 Nicollet Avenue Bouth 4740

THOMAS & GRAYSTON Co.

Commercial Stationers

Stationery and Office Supplies

420 HENNEPIN AVE. ATLANTIC 1789

BUILDERS

THE NORD COMPANY

2627 Taylor St. N. E.

Also Remodeling and Jobbing

THE STEVENS SHOP

SPRING REALTY CO.

Real Estate-Insurance-Loans

Ask Your Grocer for Laura Baird's Salad Dressings MAYONNAISE AND THOURAND ISLAND "Made in My Own Kirchen" Gladstone 2488

Carnegie Dock and Fuel Co.
REAL FUEL SERVICE FIRST LAST AND
ALL THE TIME IS OUR SINCERE AIM
ISSUED NAT'S BOOK BING. Main 1800

T. R. McKENZIE, REALTOR

\$500 to \$5000 6% and 7%

FREEDOM OF VOICE

For conversational and public speaking use. MRS, LILLIAN S. BERTRAND. KEN. 0720

Bring Your Car to Us
Guaranteed Repair Work-Kissel Cars

OSCAR M. NELSON CO.

TIRE SERVICE COMPANY

A. J. Hutchinson

General Times Agency Time Repairing
314 So. 7th St. Geneva 3088

SAMPLE GROCERY

Quality Merchandise and Efficient Service 508 East 24th St. Telephones, South 0101, South 0102

La Salle Electric Supply Co.

G. J. LIVER
G. J. LIVER
Supplies, Etc.
231 Tribune Annez
Genera 1809

ALTRU BAKERY

LEW C. CHURCH

THE GENE GARRETT STUDIO

Artist Photographers
Home and Studio Portraiture
1104 Nicollet Ave.

Baco Sandwich and Pie Shop

505 Second Avenue, South

MITBY & SATHER CO.

St. Paul

HAT SHOP

ROBERT L. CARLEY

804 Pioneer Bldg.

Care of Property

Interests of Non-Residents Carefully

Looked After

FINE FURS

1585 Selby at Snelling

THE WARDROBE
Cleaners and Dyers
Builling Avenue at Grand
Telephone Emerson 1231, St. Paul, Minn.
We kindly solicit your patronage.
W. U. Haiverson. O. O. Christianson.
Ask about our Valet Service

BI. PAUL TENT & AWNING COMPANY
H. I. Welkert & Bons
Auto-tourist Equipment and waterproof
cauvar covers.
"30 years in St. Paul"
268 E. 6th St. Cedar 4859
Garfield 2178, St. Paul, Minn.

STEARNS

PRINTING COMPANY

GLOBE BUILDING, ST. PAUL, MINN.

THE SPENCER CORSET SHOP

amm Blog.
Corsets individually designed.
"LOVER'S FORM" BRASSIERES
TAILORED BRASSIERES
EXPERT CORSET REPAIRING

St. Paul, Minn.
REPAIRING AND STORAGE

Forsmans

Real Estate Insurance

208 7th Street, B.

Geneva 6448

Cream Goods

Plymouth Building

Auto 82577

Plymouth Bidg. (REALTORS)

MINNESOTA

St. Paul D. MYERS GROCERIES AND MEATS
Guaranteed Food Products EMMERSON 2165 1945 Grand Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

MISSOURI

Kansas City, Mo. Brown Owl Coffee Shap

MINNIE A. BOUTELL
Armour and Troost
Serving Continuously from
8 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Afterboon Teas and Specia Prince Parties Westport 5356

ELECTRICAL WORK Floor Sockets, Lights, etc. NEW WORK OR REPAIRING eaters, vacuum cleaners, etc., called fo M. E. SMOYER
Phone Rosedale 2158, Kansas City

SCOTT GROCERY COMPANY

VOSS BEAUTY SHOP PERMANENT WAVING MARCEL WAVING SOFT WATER SHAMPOO

5841 Main Hiland 1494 "TYRRELL" OIL BURNERS ARE VERY SATISFACTORY N. E. TYRRELL

Name of Wabash Kansas City, Mo. EMMERT CHAIR CO. Rental and Sales Service FOLDING CHAIRS AND TABLES 2011 E. 13th St.

Second Floor ISIS CAFETERIA Exclusive Cleaners and Dyers Also Special Plate Luncheon and Dinner with Service, 85c to 50c 81st and Troost Wirthman Bldg. South 1724
OLGA R. METER. Prop. Where to Get Surber's Cafeteria

Building, 1008 Walnut S LUNCHEON 11 A. M. to 2:30 P M. BAHLMAN **PHOTOGRAPHER**

8611 Broadway, Betsy toss Bldg. STUDIO TEA ROOM theon and Dinnes. Parties arranged for.
Art Institute
wick and Armony. Hyde Park 2834

· DOTY & SONS Also All Kinds of Remodeling Chas. A. Doty Tel. Benton 2570 Ray C. Doty Tel. Wabash 2793 CROW'S SHOE REPAIR

Two Shops That Are Right MRS. GEORGE PENCE SNYDER Soloist, Vocal Teacher, Coach Little Jack Horner Lunch 11:80 A. M. to 7 P. M. except Sundays CAKES AND PIES BAKED TO ORDER

Tel. Hyde Park 5863 mice Reiners

PHOTOGRAPHS
4638 MILLCREEK PARKWAY RICHMAN the Cleaner RICH M.A.:
Tailoring—Altering—Pressing—Repairing
Goods Called for and Delivered
H. P. 5748

3418 MAIN JOSEPHINE McQUISTON
SHAMPOO AND HAIRDRESSING
by appointment
Residential work—good references
Elmridge 2874-W

MITCHELL'S CLEANERS Goods Called for and Delivered C. W. NEWTON

Tailor to Men and Women Furrier, Alterations, Remodeling, Westport 1711 X-L-O CLEANERS

THE WASH SHOP Lace Curtains, Ladies' Fine Lingerie
Madeira and Filet Work
Broadway Hyde Park 29di 2916 Broadway CONNALLY LETTER COMPANY

Copy Written-Processed-Mailed 828 Sheidley Bldg. Tel. Main 3434 HOWARD W. BARTLOW Florist-Flowers for All Occasions 106 East 12th Street S. H. FUHRMAN, Jeweler BEPAIRING, GENERAL JEWELRY LINE 117 Grand Ave. Kansas City, Mo

PRINTING ALL KINDS, MCKINLEY PUBLISHING CO. 701 RALTIMORE AVE., KANSAS CITY, MO KELLER DRESS SHOP 6229 Brookside Blvd. Jackson 0685

HEMSTITCHING HANDMADE BEDSPREADS Rare Prints and Etchings Sent to America by English Families PICCADILLY TEA ROOM CLARKSON, MODISTE

Tel. 5205 Graz Mrs Reardon's Gift Shop MILLER & SAYRE

ESTIMATE FROCKS, TAILORING

INSURANCE AND LOANS
Suilding Kansas City, Me M. MALLIN Fancy Groceries and Meats roost Hiland 2632—Hyde Park 6427 COUNTRY CLUB LAUNDRY All Kinds of Laundry Service
Hyde Park 1707 MISSOURI

Kansas City, Mo.

We Save You Money On Shoes and Hose WOODRUFF'S SHOE STORES 1104 Walnut, 2nd Ploor-203 Lillis Bldg

. Maryville

HARVEY L. HAINES High Class Dry Goods and Ready-to-Wear 212 North Main St., Maryville, Mc.

Springfield DIETERMAN AND QUISENBERRY TAILORS

J. E. PRINGLE, JR. ONFECTION AND GROCERIES HAMBURGERS AND CHILLI Campbell St. Pho W. L. WOODRUFF

FURNACE CO.

OIL BURNERS AND FURNACES

Holland Building

St. Joseph



FURNITURE, RUGS AND DRAPERIES OF QUALITY 509-511 Felix Street Established 186



Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes JOE Balmat-White WHITE

SEVEN O SEVEN FELIX SHOES and HOSE WEAR

A Good Pair Yourself ROY M. JACKSON PLUMBING COMPANY

Plumbing, Steam and 'Gas Fitting CONSER LAUNDRY, FANCY DYEING

AND DRY CLEANING CO. 910 Francis Street Phone 6-0388

Paige & Jewett Cars STORAGE, CAR WASHING, REPAIRING INTERSTATE AUTO CO. Benham Battery and Electrical Co. STARTER GENERATOR

AND IGNITION REPAIRS.

1723 Frederick Ave. Phone 4230 Todd-Sunshine Coal Co.

Phone 6-0037-6-0337 Call 8272

Free Road Service Geiger-White Tire Service

KAUL'S CAFETERIA Seventh and Edmond

St. Louis

The Boeckenkamp Cleaning and Dyeing Co.

MRS. GEO. H. BOECKENKAMP. Pres. 535 DeBalvre Cab. 9440

There is only "ONE" way, that is the "RIGHT" Way. WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF NEEDLE-WORK, STAMPED-GOODS FLOSS, BEADS, DOLLS

Hemstitching, Buttons, Pleating,
EXCLUSIVE GIFTS IMPORTATIONS THE JENNIE WREN SHOP 714 North Kingshighway Forest 585 CORA E, ALT-ANNETTE SCHUSTER



PORTMANN

OFFICE, 2801 CASS AVE. HOBARTS SUNSHINE CAFETERIA

Foods Prepared by .Vomen Supervised by Mrs. Hobart: HAPMAN BROS

LOTHES LEANSERS

FIANU TUNING
Factory trained—Competent—Experienced.
lanos and Players tased, repaired and rebuilt.
Reasonable charges.
Member Nat'l Assn. Plano Tuners.
FRED R. BENNETT
rand 3054

Delicate work our specialty 4477 Olive St. Forest 4000

OIL-O-MATIC
be efficient fuel oil burner for home
or factory.

Kaiser Merrettl Sales Co.
3626 Olive Street

5506 Page Diemer Floral Co. 1805 S. Broadway
142 Kinloch, Central 245 MISSOURI St. Louis

January Clearing Sale of Mirrors, Pictures

and Photo Frames at Remarkable Savings The Stocks are complete and the selections vary.

5TH FLOOR STIX, BAER & FULLER CO.



Try Our High Grade Coal Sold With a Written Guarantee

UNION. FUEL AND ICE COMPANY

Better Furnishings Better Prices

Since 1863 Trorlicht-Duncker

ST. LOUIS, MO Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAN CARONDELET MOTOR (6.

AUTHORIZED DEALERS
3857 to 69 So. Grand Blvd. FRANK E. STEVENS, Pres. LIBERTY PRESS

MMERCIAL PRINTERS In selling printing price usually talks but it takes Quality and Service to keep up the conversation.

Quality and Service at honest prices is our mottu.

Prompt attention given to ordera. A reimphone call will bring our aniseman to your door.

Representatives: C. A. Thomas and J. H. Norris

We Treat You Fair Fair Express and Furniture Co. Moving, Packing, Shipping. Crating

4216 OLIVI STREET Felephones: Lindell 531--Lindell 671 "JUST LIKE NEW" STATEN ISLAND GARMENT CLEANERS 2806 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Bemont 107 Remont 107 Central 446
S. G. ADAMS STAMP
A STATIONERY CO.
COMPLETE OFFICE OUTFITTERS
Let us do your Printing
Quick—Accurate—Cheap
412-414 N. Slath Street, St. Louis, Mo. W. H. CLARKSON

CASH LEGISTER REPAIRING 8729 S. Broadway

NEBRASKA Lincoln

Quality at Lower Prices Ben Simon & Sons

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

WE ARE Sole Lincoln Agents For CAPITAL & DIXIE COAL

Every Week at Reduced Prices For Quality Meats, Fruits

CALL BRAUN'S MARKET 139 SO. 11TH STREET

SHOULD LAUNDRY 818 North Twelfth Street

GOOD SHOES at Moderate Prices CUNCINNATI SHOE CO. Corner 12th and P. Streets

A. H. BENNETT & CO. "RELIABLE GROCERS" W. W. TOWNER & SON

THE BUTTONHOLE 220 South 13th Street
HEMSTITCHING
Pleating of all kinds. Buttonholes
Buttons Covered Phone L-4883 Imported Birds and Bird Cages Griswold Seed Co.

10th and N Streets R. S. Proudfit Co. HARDWARE, FURNITURE, RUGS, BADI 148 So. 10th Street

NEBRASKA

Lincoln

A Store of Greater Values



LINCOLN, NEBRASKA PEOPLE'S GROCERY "Everythine for the Table" Auto Phones-B6557, B6558

1450 O Street MAYER BROS. CO.

ELI SHIRE. Près Outfitter for Men, Women and Children 1007-19 () Street

THE KORSMEYER CO.

Radio Sets and Parts Lighting Fixtures Electric Washing Machines Vacuum Cleaners and Supplies 1329 N Street

Pudgez

Lincoln, Nebraska's Big Store for Furniture, Hardware, Homefurnishings, Wearing Apparel, Market and Cafeteria

Prompt, Reliable Cleaning Service REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY MODERN CLEANERS

Phone F2377 DICK WESTOVER, Mgr. Satisfactory Ready to Wear Apparel

Men, Women and Boys

O. J. KING & SON Grocers 1126 N STREET

CHAS. W. FLEMING Jeweler-Diamond Merchant LINCOLN. NEB

Omaha



IFWIEIL CO ORDER NOW

Stored Fordsons

SAMPLE HART MOTOR CO.

18th and Burt Streets H. J. Knudsen & Bros.

Groceries and Meats OUR BEST IS FOR YOU 4567 Cuming Street Phone Walnut 0236 G. I. ELMORE

Automobile Repairing 2867 Farnam Street

BRECK'S WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP Correct Styles in Men's and Women's Footwear 317 So, 16th Street . . . OMAHA, NEB. BEKINS OMAHA VAN AND

J. C. WOOD & CO. The Old Reliable CLEANERS AND DYERS 322 South 14th St.

MacCarthy-Wilson Tailoring Co. 8. E. Cor. 15th and Harney St. SUITS AND OVERCUATS Made to measure—Good Dependable Tailors at Moderate Prices.

Thompson-Belden's

The best place to shop, after all

STANDARD SHOE REPAIR COMPANY J. L. KRAGE, Prop. nam St.. Basement, Omaha, Neb. EDDY PRINTING CO.

Madison

Harry S. Manchester. Inc Women's and Children's Apparel

Telephone Badger 10 110 EAST WASHINGTON AVE. BERG GROCE IY CO.

PRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

WISCONSIN

Milwaukee

VAUGHAN ATLANTIC LAUNDRY CO.

570 East Water St., Milwaukee, Wis. G. B WHITEHILL, Prop.

Snow-White Washing

Oh! How Good

RANSON'S

Candies and Tea Shop 748 Third St. Phone Lin. 463

SPECIALTY SHOE SHOP William F. Graebel 1343 GREENBAY AVENUE

(FORMERLY KENNGOTT'S) MULTIGRAPHING SERVICE CO. MULTIGRAPHING MIMEOGRAPHING COMPLEYE CIRCULAR LETTER SERVICE Phone Brondway 25025 434-7 Wells Bldg.

GEO. N. PAETSCHOW Diamonds-Watches-Clocks

Silverware 3503 Center Street Telephone BADGER DYE WORKS

> **CLEANERS** DYERS LAUNDERERS

887-891 Third St. MILWAUKEE, WIS. Phone Lincoln 2000 J. W. DAMP & SONS HARDWARE CO. "The Store House in Milwaukee" ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS
1427 Fond Du Lac Ave. Phone Kil. 3783 Florists and Decorators WALTER M. MAAS & CO.

Multigraphing Service Co. Complete Circular Letter Service PHONE BROADWAY 2925 434-7 Wells Building

ESTELLA GUMZ FLORIST 423 East Water Street Lobby First Wisconsin National Bank Bldg. M I L W A U K E E

STEIN & CALLEN Everything in Men's Wear 3415 NORTH AVE. PHONE KIL. 3418

JOHN H. FISHER Good Meats 182 Ogden Ave. Phone Broadway 4789

M. M. Schranz Coal Co. Coal Wood Coke Roofing

1114 North Ave. Tel. Lincoln 3003 BARBER SHOP MANICURING Wisconsin Street at the Bridge Trust Company Bldg. Phone Bdwy. 3068

WILLIAM GRAETZ LOVELAND FLORAL CO. Prompt Attention to All Orders Lobby Railway Exchange Building MILWAUKEE Telephone Broadway 1251

CEDARBURG DAIRY COMPANY MILK CREAM BUTTER and other dairy products.
TELEPHONE GRAND 6329
1034 Central Avenue

T. SPETZ & SON WALL PAPER

180 Ogden Avenue Broadway 2908 MARION FISHER PIANO TEACHER

- Conservatory Method 194 Ogden Ave., Apt. 7 Phone Bdwr. 2498 JOHN KARKER

MEAT MARKET Poultry a Specialty
50 Juneau Avenue Phone Broadway 397 WALTER C. STRACHE CARPENTER BUILDER

1523 North Pierce St. Phone Edgwood 2448-M MISS N. A. YAPP INCOME TAX ACCOUNTANT 436 Wells Building Phone Brodway 759 FRANK W. ZUEHR

JEWELER

Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
782 Muskego Are. Phone Orchard 3050

SCHIMMEL'S
HOME MAID BAKERY
AND KANDYS "Taste the Difference"
3813 Center Street Telephone Kilbourn 4939

The Christian Science Benevolent Association SANATORIUM

A temporary home for those under Christian Science treat-ment and a resort where Christian Scientists may go and recruit. Staff of nurses and attendants available when this assistance is needed.

Address correspondence re-

910 Boylston Street, Brookline, Maus.

garding admission and requests for application blanks to: TRUSTEES' OFFICE, 99 Fal-

mouth Street, Boston 17, Mass.

Offer you High Grade Furniture at Lowest Prices. Cash or Easy Payments, 1207-9-11 Washington Ave. So. Geneva 1045 HUTCHINS & HYATT Co. Work called for and delivered Park 6402 814 West 89th St 1040 O St STORAGE OUR ROUGH DRY SERVICE
MUNDAY'S LAUNDRY
616 E. 18th Har. 4852 CLARK-SPRAGUE PRINTING CO. A Herbolsheimer G Storage, Packing, Moving, Shipping 204 N. THIRD ST. Olive 717 SAINT LOUIS 16th and Leavenworth Streets Direct Advertising GEORGIA CLAPP
BEAUTY SHOPPE
Shampooing, Marcelling—Complete Service
Gordon & Koppel, Bidg.
Har. 7123 WEDNESDAY SPECIALS Ideas · Service EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY

MOVING-STORAGE-PACKING-SHIPPING and Groceries Tyler 61 Central 5650

CLEANING DYTING

PIANO TUNING

"The Tiffany of Clean-St. Louis Cleaning Co.

SAVOY CLEANERS AND DYERS

Moeller Grocery Co.

EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT

Fine Commercial Printing-Prices Right

Kayser Gloves Rugs-Draperies KOOLEY THE KOAL MAN

> Milwaukee REAL ESTATE

M. W. MARKERT & CO.

HOME

Winter, and Certain Other Things

slowly, men felt kindlier each to other in those quiet days." The other day I read of the passing of automobilism. The world will be winged, and as far removed from the world that went on wheels as the wheeled world is from the world that went afoot. Now, I con-fess that the only comfort I could draw the stars! And possibly we should be far enough from the earth to have forgotten our kinship with it! But how noble a thing leisure can

But how noble a thing leisure can be! Leisure is quite as important as work, I feel sure, if true work lies behind it; and I am not sure that the gifted authoress is right in saying that leisure has passed, Certainly not for the country. There, when winter comes—well, leisure! . + + +

And homogeneity. Family life is becoming centrifugal and heterogeneous. But winter will drive us indoors and into the bosom of the family; it will give that experience of and good:

Hear Wordsworth:

Dreams, books, are each a world; and books we know.

Are a substantial world, both pure and good: luxury that belongs to the drawn cur-tains, the lighted lamp, the arm-chair in front of a blazing fire. Home will be like a little island of calm repose be like a little island of calm repose surrounded by sheltering seas and rocky boulders. The family will be drawn closely together by those tender and endearing ties which are fine as slik and strong as hemp. Community groups will suddenly become vital and active, social sap will begin to circulate and a mystic cement to feeten the individual units together.

to fasten the individual units together. Of course we shall be driven and drawn, to books. I use the adjectives advisedly .- driven and drawn! February, or thereabouts, the tide of great flood of literature begins to rise over editorial desks—chiefly last spring's poetry! When May arrives we begin to sigh on the vanity of Icicles: two learning and the childishness of lit-erary things. A lure lies upon lane and copse or well-paved road. We become out of conceit with books; not for us the Cadmean arts or those who practised them: rather give us bilthe companions on breezy fells, but here is the magic golden result stream side, or heathery moor. We leave the company of Mr. Wordsworth Rydal Mount; our boon companion Walter Scott's Tom Purday! We want none of the dust-choked rap- And Tom bears logs into the hall. pink and gold streams and rivers.

Our desire is for out-of-door company.

But in winter we turn back to the

Tu-whit, tu-who—a merry note,

THE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Massubscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries; One year, \$9,00, exis months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, 75 cents. Single copies 5 cents.

WILLIS 1 ABBOT. EDITOR

nmunications regarding the conduct newspaper, articles and illustrations ication should be addressed to the Edit

TEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR is on ale in Christian Science Reading Rooms proughout the world.

Those who may desire to purchase Fire Christian Science Monitor regularly from any particular news stand where it is not now on sale, are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remailing copies of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR is as follows:

North America
Up to 16 pages...... 1 cent
Up to 24 pages....... 2 cents
Up to 32 pages...... 2 cents
Up to 32 pages...... 2 cents

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES

The Associated Press is exclusively

paper, articles and illustrations for on should be addressed to the Editor, ourn of manuscripts is desired they accompanied by a stamped and envelope, but the Editor does not self responsible for such commu-

ded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

WHEN winter comes! We shall rediscover leisure, for one thing. In one of her best passages of ordered prose George Eliot gravely laments the passing of leisure. "Men do not understand how rare and precious a thing has been taken from them....

For though the world may not have been a better place when it moved more slowly, men felt kindlier each to other wille his neart round some trou-vaille." But one is sure to reach for a novel and be wrapped away into the fortunes of the hero and heroine— away from maturing bills and over-due argosies. The novel in its best form is one of the mightlest forces in

present-day civilisation.

We shall, without doubt, carry the public library to our respective homes -by installments, and occasionally we shall find ourselves domiciled there with others at work upon "works of

+ + + But above and beyond all we shall find ourselves in the company of those books which we can only read in the privilege of leisure; the books that were written to be read in solftude: Aurelius, à Kempis, Bunyan, Burton, Johnson, Lamb, Gulliver, Montaigne, Cervantes, Dickens, Jane Austen. Hear Wordsworth:

Round these Our pastime and our happiness will

grow.

Nothing is better calculated to destroy the beauty of word pictures than "paraphrasing." But I must engage in the doubtful privilege for a purpose. In Shakespeare there is a picture which might be described in prose to

Icicles: two boys one carrying wood the other with cold fingers; the milk is frozen; lanes are dirty; people are chilled; an owl sings; a kitchen maid is greasy with scouring dirty pots.

When icicles hang by the wall,
And Dick the shepherd blows his nail, ture for first editions; the red and gold of libraries is forsaken for the When blood is nipp'd, and ways be foul, Then nightly sings the staring owl,

company of books, all kinds of books, While greasy Joan doth keel the pot + + +

Do you know why snow descends so owly? The snowcloud is made up of individual snow crystals, and the shape of these is such they offer the greatest possible resistance to their mo tion through the air; if they entangle in their flight with others their motion in their night with others and even when a number of crystals have combined to form a single flake, their open order makes descent slow; the snow falls like little wicker baskets of silver and wool! Wonderful treasure!

I stood and watched from my window

but winter has never failed us yet. As Sam Weller says, "people is warious," but we know that order is Nature's

Chinon's Tourangelle

What charm lies potent within Chinon's crumbling walls to keep bound by them, content and with no twentieth-century restlessness or wish politan women seems to reach the heart of Chinon's Tourangelle. haps in Chinon, she accepts Touraine as her world.

NEWS OFFICES

EUROPEAN: 2 Adelphi Terrace, W. C. 2, Washington: 921-2 Colorado Building. Washington, D. C. The sign on the door was one common poetry and music are sister-arts. in Paris and rare in the provinces:
"English spoken." We were curious and, I must confess, a bit skeptical.
We spoke French at first, and then which recalls the utterance of Horace asked (ctill in the provinces). Washington, D. C.

EASTERN: 21 East 40th Street, New York

City. City.

WESTERN: Suite 1458, McCormick Bldg.
332 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
PACIFIC COAST: Room 200, 625 Market
Street, San Francisco.
AUSTRALASIAN: L. C. A. Bullding, 60 Queen
Street, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia. who spoke English. By this time! Monsieur the baker was by her side. very proudly affirming his young wife's talent. She had studied with New York. 21 East 40th Street Cleveland. 512 Bulkley Building Chicago. 1458 McCormick Building Kanass City. 502A Commerce Building San Francisco, Room 200, 625 Market Street Los Angeles. 629 Van Nuys Building Seattle. 763 Empire Building Lossion. 2 Adelphi Terrace, W. C. 2 an English professor who had been in Chinon some few winters. Also, during the war, she had corresponded with an English soldier with an English soldier. She had planned to go to England herself to take advantage of the professor's offer to employ her for awhile. This Advertising rates given on application. The right to decline any advertisement is reserved. The Monitor is a member of the A. B. C. (Audit Bureau of Circulations). announcement was very breathless and caused serious, contemplative nodding of the baker's head. But she had become engaged (here the baker

Her one essay at English was to

Published by blushed proudly) and now she would THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY BOSTON, MASE, U.S. A.

Publishers of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEI. DER HEROLD DER CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LE HÉRAUT DE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY exact words: "There is—again—some. Will you?" Is one justified in accept-ing this kind of tenacity and perhaps lack of imagination as evidence of a characteristic willingness to be just

have become utterly a Tourangelle, and by the very depth and ease of that and by the very depth and ease of that becoming to prove the pervasiveness of the spirit of Touraine. She lived in a house, older than old, its slate roof warped by time and weather; a house on the same town square with our hotel. Each morning we saw one of her maids carry pitchers to the Renaissance fountain. Her drawing room, on the rez-de-chaussée, was gold and white, with large gilt-framed mirrors. There were old calfskin and veilum bound books, an engraving of Chinon in 1559, a clavichord.

Madame was a native of another Madame was a native of another

what one is? She was very sweet and very gentle, and her unquestioning resignation to Chinon recalled another gentle lady's attitude.

Madame, who taught us French, was of a different class and had been of a different world, but she seemed to Achieves a lyric note;

Then a perfect song comes flooding forth From the sweetness of his throat.

A thrush trills forth his love and From a gnarled and twisted tree.

H. W. Melvin.

A Wood Full of Birds

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Some hearts are like a wood of birds,
Alive with fleking wings.

Where each dear-bird to the common stir

Its own song brings.

A sparrow deep in whispering leaves
Achieves a lyric note;

Then a perfect song comes flooding forth

The guide and the boy beside me were asleep, but 1 had been awakened by the rain. The rain always wakens me. Before the stars sung together, the primordal waters made music to the rising land; before the winds came murmuring through the sounding shores; and before the birds found their tongues, or the crickets their little fiddles, of even the toad had blown his quavering concb. It had been awakened by the rain. The rain always wakens me. Before the stars sung together, the primordal waters made winds came murmuring through the sounding shores; and before the birds found their tongues, or the crickets their little fiddles, of even the toad had blown his quavering concb. It had rained! And when it rained and not until it rained—the whole earth woke into song. Mother of music is the water, and, for me, the sweetest of her daughters is the rain.

and never sweeter, not even on the shingles, nor down the rolled, fevered blades of the standing corn, than in the deep woods at night upon the low slant roof of your tent.

But suddenly the singing stopped, and the myriad ra'n-notes were turned to feet, tiny, stirring feet, creeping down the tent, skipping across the leaves, gallooing over the across the leaves, galloping over the



Parrisboro Harbor, Nova Scotia. From a Water Color by Wilmot E. Heitland

province, and had lived and studied in Paris. One summer vacation, she told us very simply, she had come to Chinon for a visit, had met Monsieur the doctor, had become engaged, and, shortly, married, "and now here am I in Chinon until the end of my days." She said it with the least suggestion of irony, the impression of which her utterly happy little laugh quickly dispelled. I thought of the old, old streets with their crumbling houses, the ruined chateau, the beauty that was after all born largely of the pic-turesqueness of ancient things, the I stood and watched from my window
The noiseless work of the sky.
And the sudden flurry of snow-birds
Like brown leaves whirling by!

Like brown leaves whirling by!

When winter comes! It may have

Turesqueness of ancient things, the be the oldest town in turesqueness of America.

The peninsula is rich in history and romance. It is the land of Evangeline, and about its towns women like her were contentedly Evangeline, and about its towns within Chinon's walls. Were silent houses (from which never a per-son unless a servant with a pitcher or a market basket) was seen to come

Milton to His Father

It was to Thomas Young that Milton bound by them, content and with no owed—as he tells us in the course of wish for change, her gentle-voiced this epistle—his first taste for poetry, but that he was able to slake his the towns of Touraine, and has for as thirst for study so long and so deeply, long had its château and thus its Milton's father is to be thanked. Per-To it for hundreds of suaded that his son was no ordinary years, from every part of the world, man, the elder Milton did not seek to United States. Its outsiders have come. Formerly they burden him with the fetters of a procame because a king held court there; fession, but allowed him to indulge his favorable breeze. now they come as tourists. But no genius to the full. Nevertheless, from for change or envy of more cosmo-that he was inclined to question the value of an excessive devotion to the perhaps in a neighboring village, per- forth an eloquent plea on behalf of poetry, and foretells with proud consher world.

There was the young matron of the Sharing his father's love of music patisserie on the street where was one the elder Milton was both composer diminutive food shop after another, and performer—he reminds him that

we spoke French at first, and then which recars the diterance of Horaca asked (still in French) about the on the same subject, he goes on to English. Yes, it was Madame herself enumerate all the benefits he owes to his father. He cannot hope to make a recompense, but he will remember them as long as he lives. He refuses to believe . . . his father's hatred of poetry; "for you never bade me," he says, "follow the beaten path of gain, in hope of my making a fortune; nor did you seek to make a lawyer of me. It was my mind you desired should enriched; and therefore you allowed me to company with learning in our deep retirement, far from the stir of cities. . . "I then," he proceeds

I then, albeit lowlfest of the throng. Shall yet be crowned amid the sons of song;

of course, stay in Chinon for the rest Not lost obscurely in the mass of men. A soul apart, remote from vulgar

say, when she came from the kitchen with our thermos filled with hot chocolate: "There is—again—some. Will you?" We were utterly at a loss. and the hope that even these youthful you?" We were chocolate then ful verses may survive, that so the writer's and goodness of the write another day, or indeed were we to father may be preserved, to be an leaves upon the sputtering fire and do anything about it? We questioned example to others of what fatherhood soaking down into the deep, spongy and requestioned, in English and in should be.—Harry Christopher Min-bottom of the forest—softly, as soft , or indeed were we to father may be preserved, to be a about it? We questioned example to others of what fatherhood Always she reitcrated the chin, in "Talks and Traits.

years of the seventeenth century, when fishermen vied with traders in the infant industries of a new world.

Four years prior to the founding of Jamestown, Sleurs de Monts, a gentleman of the bedchamber of Henry IV of France landed in Nova Scotia, and with his little following planted the beginnings of Port Royal. Thus, with the exception of St. Augustine in Florida, Nova Scotla may lay claim to be the oldest town in all North America.

cloistered within Chinon's waits. Note centered the struggle between there, perhaps, on winter evenings, British and the French for the salons and dinners in some of those, final possession of this unusually fertile soil, with its mineral resources, and the thousand and one harbors whence great fishing fleets might dominate the sea

Parrsboro Harbor, structed off the Bay of Fundy at the entrance to Minas Bay, is one of the many sea gateways. As revealed by the artist, Wilmot Emerton Heitland, it emerges from the blue green of mists, a little coast town, with characteristic gabled houses, guarded by a tall church spire. In outward appearance !! differs little from similar fishing towns in the a three-master lies waiting for a

The Nova Scotian towns, and especially those which, like Parrsboro. are situated on or near from the daily tides and have con-

verted them into fertile fields, un-paralleled for the nurture of cattle.
This difficult task of reclaiming the
land was begun by the Acadian French
in the days of the pioneers and pushed to completion by settlers from New England, who found in the project an opportunity not offered by the rocky promontories of Massachusetts

The reclaimed marshes line the head

beach, while, far away, a mountain cally of the Dark Ages.

There were only four performances

The water color is from a group cona week—three evenings and one mattributed by the artist to the annual inée—and the repertory included water color exhibition at the Penn-"Faust," "Aida," "Mignon," "Il Trovasylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. tore," "The Masked Ball." "Martha,"

Rain in the Forest

I lay listening to the rain spattering against the fly of the tent and dripping through the roof of birch something breathing and asleep.

THE fishing towns of America are forest floor, and jumping in and out among its oldest historic land-marks, dating back in the early it rose up on my elbow slowly. The tent flap was open; the woods were very dark, the dim light from above the roof of leaves and rain showing only shadows, and an ashen spot where the camp-fire still spluttered. and beyond the ashen spot a shadow —different from the other shadows; a shape—a doe with big ears forward toward the fire! A bit of birch bark toward the fire! A bit of biles shape flared in the darkness, and the shape was gone. I could hear her moving through the ferns; hear her jump a fallen log and step out among the grating pebbles on the shore. Then all was still, except for the scamper ing rain, and the little red-backed wood-mouse among the camp tins, and the teeth of a porcupine chilled and chattering in the darkness at the big wood-mouse among the tins, and the rain running everywhere. — Dallas Lore Sharp, in "The Magical Chance."

An Operatic Visit

ican contraito, came from Maine, as applauded to the echo.

all will remember. Arriving in California with the first grand opera company that had ever visited San Francisco, she asked a friend: "Where likes me!"—and a glow of affection, is that young girl—Kate Somebody—gratitude, and girlish pride would United States. Its harbor is calm, and is that young girl-Kate Somebodywho used to write letters to the Usher But the human touch is not lacking, family in Hollis? I have heard them In the foreground, a group of workers read many a time. She is very fond are homeward bound, casting a last of music, and I dare say has never seen an opera in her life. I'm going to have her up here. Find out where she lives and I will do the rest." . .

We were friends in two minutes and Fundy, have reclaimed their dikes a half and almost at once a door into fairyland opened before my unsophisticated eyes. I had had glimpses of unknown worlds before, but I had never been invited to walk in and yet in twenty-four hours I fell into line as a member of a grand opera company in good and regular standing. company in good and regular standing Max Strakosch was the impresario

Clara Louise Kellogg the prima donna, Tom Karl one of the tenors, waters of the Bay of Fundy and spread Mr. Behrens the leader of the orchesfar inland along the valleys of the tra, but I cannot recall the names of river tributaries. Although Mr. Heitlight the supporting artists; I know land has chosen the more stern aspect that the critics and the public proand has chosen the more stern aspect that the critics and the public proof a fishing town, there is about the nounced it an admirable ensemble, water color a sense of fecundity. It and the productions were thought of may lie in the choice of color, or it, remarkable, excellence, although if the absence of New England bowlders, dare say the scenery of "The Masked There is the suggestion of rich alluvial Ball" was also used for "Aida" and deposits in the sand bar, or the harbor "Martha," since I am writing practi-

water color exhibition at the fine Arts. tore," "The Masked Ball," "Martha," Mr. Heitland is one of the foremost and "La Favorita." I attended all the American water-colorists.

principals. Miss Kellogg was beautiful in looks and in splendid voice, at the height of her career as an artist, charming everybody with her intelligent and spirited performances; but it was Miss Cary after all who had the ova-tions, the flowers, the crowds, the "standees." the frenzied applause; she who evoked laughter in comedy as Life."

cance of permanent peace or the method of obtaining it? Christian Science has thrown much light upon the words of Christ Jesus through revealing the means whereby true peace may be gained. It makes well as thrills and tears in tragedy. She was especially fine as "Azucena" and "Amneris" in "Il Trovatore" and "Aïda"; a most mirth-compelling and bewitching "Naucy" in "Martha," and a sensation as the heroine in "La Favorita."

I remember well a final rehearsal of "Faust." when she was in gor-geous voice and in such plenitude of spirits that the dimly lighted opera house seemed frradiated with her vitality. When she came to her aria in the garden. "La parlata d'amor." she sang it with her usual beautiful ease and the velvety quality that always entranced the ear; but on a repetition for some reason, a half-hour later, she amused and delighted the orchestra by prankishly singing parts of it an octave higher than it is written, simply, skylarking up and down with it in a musicianly, but wholly nonsensical, way, until, at the end, the laughing musicians rose to their feet en masse with cries of "Brava! Brava!" Annie Louise Cary, our great Amering in the wings, keenly appreciating the triumphant audacity of the feat,

warm me through and through! did not know then that her voice was of such extraordinary range (three and a half octaves) that she could sing any rôle entrusted to her from soprano to baritone.-Kate Douglas Wiggin, in "My Garden of Memory."

The Caterpillar well remember, 'mid the hastening

Of years, a time when golden hours were mine,
In sunny summer days of long ago:
In sunny summer days of long ago:
I kept a little captive playfellow
Who lived on leaves and tendrils of

the vine: happy waif, a woolly-coated wormshy wee thing I shielded safe from barm. . . .

He bound himself about with beauteous leaves
Enshrouded, as with royal robes Even as a reaper binds his bounden

sheaves; He wove them as an Arras workman weaves
His braided warp and broidered
fancies golden,
And curtained all with canopled

device Of master-mason's flawless artifice. . .

And when his times had turned the alletted hour I saw him as a winged wonder rise From out the darkness of his lonesome bower take the sunlight on the tall

sunflower. Then to the radiant empyreus skies and soar, and gleam and A beauteous memory of the beauteous

-Ben. Haworth-Booth, in "The New

Permanent Peace

mitted, and that the jury is now at

work to determine the most meritori-

ous. While undoubtedly many excellent

propositions have been put forward, it

seems somewhat unlikely that there

will be presented the most perfect, and

at the same time the most promising

of all peace plans -that offered twenty

centuries ago by the Founder of Chris-

tianity. The best evidence of the qual-

ity and efficacy of his plan is found in

the fact that millions have tried it with

the excellent result that it has brought

to them the peace that passeth under-

standing. It has brought peace to

troubled human hearts almost without

number; and it is competent to heal

the woes of nations no less than those

Concerning this peace, we read in

John's gospel these words of the Mas-

ter: "Peace I leave with you, my peace

I give unto you: not as the world giv-

cth, give I unto you." Christ Jesus had

no doubt as to the quality or perma-

nency of the peace he brought, for he saw it as the result of the establishing

of God's reign on earth, "as it is in

heaven." So keenly aware was he of

the infinite presence of God, good, that

he foresaw the establishment of peace

as the result of mankind's grasping

this understanding of God and of His

perfect universe. The peace which Christ Jesus left us was not the false

sense of peace established upon a

material hasis and in consequence, as

fluctuating as the restless waves of the sea. It was, rather, a permanent state

of blessedness, which results from the

gaining of the Mind of Christ; that is

to say, the truth concerning God, man,

and the spiritual universe. This was

the priceless gift which he declared he

The sentences following the words

quoted above have a deep significance

when considered in relation to the

words immediately foregoing. "Let

not your heart be troubled, neither let

it be afraid." May we not reasonably

conclude that these words of comfort

true peace-"my peace"-was gained

fear would be allayed and trouble

cease? Can we doubt that with all the

Nazarene's mastery of the turbulence

numan experience he could be in

the slightest doubt as to the signifi-

were intended to imply that when once

was bequeathing to his disciples.

of individuals.

Written for The Christian Science Monito

N INTERESTING sign of the times certain that only when men are willing A is the offering of a substantial to surrender the mental qualities which reward for the best plan for cause war, when they love peace and securing permanent peace among the its rewards more than strife and its nations. The report is that a very spoils, is there the slightest possibility large number of plans have been sub- of its being established. Christian Science puts the whole problem squarely upon the basis of Christianity. Hear the words of the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science. Wilten in reply to an invitation to attend the Industrial Peace Conference. On page 285 of "The First Church of Christ Scientist, and Miscellany," Mrs. Eddy says: "Whatever adorns Christianity crowss the great purposes of life and demonstrates the Science of being Bloodshed, war, and oppression belong to the darker ages, and shall be relegated to oblivion." The student of history may well ask. Has not the world seen enough of the futility of bloodshed, war, and oppression to be both ready and willing to turn from its unpromising spectacle to look upon the ways of peace, the peace that brings out the best qualities of humanitymercy, justice, compassion, love-in place of hatred, lust, and envy, which

warfare inevitably engenders? In the Revelation of John is this statement: "He that overcometh, and keepeth my works unto the end, to him will I give power over the nations. He that overcometh, manifestly, is the who has allayed fear and the lusts of the flesh, thereby bringing to light the facts of spiritual being. To him who has won this victory will it be given to rule the nations. How significant a promise! And this reign will be the establishment of peace; dition alone makes possible the advent of the Christ-the compelling peace of

Mrs. Eddy clearly foresaw the conflict between good and evil, with the sure triumph of Spirit, when men should become willing to surrender their sense of self and its concomitants of selfishness. "This material world is even now becoming the arena for conflicting forces," she tells us in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 96). "On one side there will be discord and dismay; on the other side there will be Science and peace." "Science and peace" are intimately related. How important! Here. then, is the greatest peace plan the world has ever received: for Science. that is to say, the understanding of God and His creation, including man. will inevitably bring peace to all who will seek it with diligence. Is not this the peace which Jesus called "my peace," the peace which he left with us? Its attainment is through Christianized consciousness!

SCIENCE **HEALTH**

With Key to the Scriptures.

MARY BAKER EDDY

PUBLISHED BY THE TRUSTERS UNDER THE

The original, standard and only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing, in one volume of 700 pages, may be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

It is published in the following atyles and bindings:

Ooze sheep, vest pocket edition, India Bible paper, 3.00 Morocco, vest pocket edition. India Bible paper. 3 50 Full leather, still cover, same paper and size as cloth edition 4 00 Morocco, packet edition, Ox-ford India Bible paper..... 5 00 Large Type Edition, leather, heavy India Bible paper 7.50 FRENCH TRANSLATION Alternate pages of English and GERMAN FRANSLATION Alternate pages of English and German

Where no Christian Science Reading Room is available the book will be sent at the above prices, express or postage prepaid. on either domestic or foreign shipments

The other works of Mrs. Eddy may also be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms, or a complete list with descriptions and prices will be sent upon application.

Remittance by money order or by draft on New York or Boston should accompany all orders and be made payable to

HARRY I. HUNT.

Publishers' Agent

107 Falmouth Street, Back Ray Station
BOSTON, U. S. A.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1924

EDITORIALS

WITH a courage born of the hope which sees in constructive, rather than in destructive, effort the redemption of the world from its bur-

Ramsay Macdonald's Peace Overture

den of hatred and jealousy left as a legacy of the war, Ramsay Macdonald, speaking for the victorious Labor Party of Great Britain, has proclaimed his policy of peace. Speaking last night before a vast throng that

packed the Royal Albert Hall in London, the man who probably in a few days will assume office as Britain's Premier thrilled his audience by declaring "the quarrel, if it can be called such, the misunderstandings, the pinpricks, irritations going on between France and ourselves are absolutely deplorable." Continuing, he said: "They are unworthy of both countries. They do not issue from the minds of the good people of either country. It would be a great thing to do, if we could only do it, to put them all behind us, to establish with France, Italy, Russia, Germany, Czechoslovakia, all the peoples of all nations, an understanding, not of rival military forces, but an understanding of humane men and humane women, who have no cause for war, no cause for enmity.

That is a declaration worthy of the man who made it. More than this, it gives promise of a leadership divested of all those narrow and selfish considerations which, wherever manifested or made apparent, indicate a consuming desire to gain and retain added political power. Mr. Macdonald makes it plain that the party for which he speaks is not ambitious to perpetuate itself in power if by so doing it must engender national hatred and encourage a future resort to war. He would forget the animosities and the petty quarrels of the past while striving to re-establish the reign of righteousness.

Never has there been greater need for such unselfish leadership. It is realized, wherever a calmer and better view maintains, that it is useless to rake over and over again the smoldering ashes of the bitter past. In them are the embers of hatred and warfare, ready to be fanned into flame.

The overture to France is frank and undisguised. It is an overture of friendship from which no nation can deliberately turn aside.

Two recent political phenomena in the United States exhibit characteristics that are worth the attention both

New Indications That Political Courage Pays

of practical politicians and of those who hope for improvement in the conduct of American public affairs. These are the evidences of popular sentiment favorable to some of the words and acts of President Coolidge and the widespread response of

public opinion in support of Secretary Mellon's proposals for tax reduction. It is unnecessary to review these phenomena in detail. Their manifestations have been plainly visible. There are politicians who have made note of them in so far as they relate to the President, while senators and congressmen who have been surprised by floods of letters urging the Mellon tax plan have expressed both astonishment and alarm. Coming at a time when it appeared to many that American politics had reached an unusually low state of indirection and confusion, and when it seemed as if it were almost impossible to overcome popular indifference to public needs, these two phenomena have peculiarly welcome implications

Americans, because they take a wide and zestful interest in the pressing details of their daily lives, are prone to tween indifference and politics. The unsettlements due to the war accentuated these tendencies of the people. Practical politicians, themselves upset by new conditions and not gifted with a superabundance of intelligent adaptability, have placed reliance more than normally on old schemes for winning votes, and have tried a variety of misleading issues and impracticable promises in the hope of keeping former followers in line and winning new ones. This process has not tended toward relieving either the indifference or the confusion in the public thought.

The American people, however, in spite of surface indications to the contrary, have often shown that basically in politics they are intensely practical, keen for realities, devoted to fair play, extremely fond of directness and simplicity in statement and action. They may enjoy being stirred and amused by eloquent and witty speakers, but they cleave, nevertheless, more closely to doers than to talkers. The courageous raising of a clear issue by a leader whose actions have inspired confidence has brought almost invariably in the past a quick and powerful response.

Such favorable reactions in popular sentiment as President Coolidge has roused in the public thought since he entered the White House would seem to indicate that the American character has not changed in these respects. The same is true of Secretary Mellon's tax proposals. The public sensed quickly the merits of his plan and has refused to be turned from indorsement of it either by the complications inherent in its very nature or by specious pleas of its opponents.

If the practical politicians will take careful note of those things in President Coolidge's course that have brought favorable public comment and will observe the real reasons for the strong support given to Mr. Mellon's proposals, and, if they will replace deviousness with straightforwardness, obscurity with clear, simply defined issues, it will be better for their own political futures, for their parties, and for the country.

Those who have been hoping and working for political improvement should keep on with renewed courage and determination, because the recent stirrings of American sentiment would seem to indicate that direct appeals to reason and unclouded reliance on the people's "horse sense" are the surest methods of winning popular approval after all.

Every so often the world receives word from India's turbulent northwest frontier of "ultimatums," "punitive

expeditions," "strained relations" between Delhi and Kabul. and so forth. Not that these phrases are always fully accurate; usually, indeed, they mirror rather a heightened state of the local thought than official action, but at least they are sug-gestive of a condition that has been both unfortunate and

Again

Afghans

perennial. Given a countryside perhaps the roughest (in every sense) the world around, where the descendants of Ishmael go their lawless ways, it is possibly a state of affairs not so much to be wondered at as regretted.

Recently, dispatches have been coming out of that corner of the vast and complicated East, telling of renewed trouble there, with forecasts of more to follow. The whole uneasy situation may be summed up in this: That for weeks the British have been exerting pressure upon the Afghan Government to punish the fanatical bandits responsible for murders, during the past year, of English officers and women at widely scattered outposts along the frontier. The public, both in India and the United Kingdom, is incensed against these outrages, as yet unpunished, and now the Ameer is warned that unless more active steps are taken to track down the criminals it will be necessary to adopt measures to impress upon the Afghan authorities the fact that the patience of Britain is not inexhaustible.

Colonel and Mrs. Foulkes were killed in the late fall of 1920. Captain and Mrs. Watts were shot down last November. And between these assassinations runs a record of border crimes of which the steadily recurring feature has been that the Pathans made good their escape across the line into their own "independent and sovereign State"-which not only has failed to apprehend them but also is alleged to have shown no convincing attempt so to do. It is admitted, of course, that the "sanctuary" district is exceedingly mountainous; in many places it is 18,000 feet above sea level. It is granted, too, that the Ameer's forces are probably inadequate for a proper control of this difficult territory. Moreover, Afghanistan is acutely afflicted with that excessive national sensitiveness, that quick suspicion of other people which, since the war, has appeared in varying degrees in many Oriental lands. But with all such qualifications allowed, London does not consider the Afghan officials have done everything reasonably to have been expected to bring the murderers to justice. Therefore, Lieut.-Col. Francis Humphreys, the British Minister at Kabul, has been making those "strong representations" to Amanullah Khan and his responsible advisers which have begotten this latest crop of rumors.

It is denied, officially and with categoric definiteness, that any ultimatum has been forwarded to the mountain capital. It is said there is no possibility of a punitive expedition being sent north, just as winter has closed down. It is admitted, however, that, failing an early and satisfactory settlement, the Khyber Pass will be closed to all trade. That Viceroy Reading has curtailed his Burmese tour and is returning to Delhi because of the situation was assuredly too natural a thing to warrant alarmist deductions, while the fact that three English women and one American have been sent from Kabul back to Peshawur is no more than a warning that existing conditions can no longer be held to justify the treatment of Afghanistan as a power in which customary international confidence can be placed.

It is to be hoped that the existing tension will produce due results in Afghan activity, and that the troops which the Ameer has sent to discover and break up the refuges of the assassins-the capital is described as being virtually denuded of soldiery-will accomplish their task promptly and thoroughly.

OUT of the commendable effort made during the last few years in the United States to encourage what has

The Father and Son Movement

been called the Father and Son movement, there has grown what is now dignified by the title of a national organization. Heretofore the plan seems to have contemplated occasional or yearly gatherings attended by fathers and sons, at which there

was a more or less intimate exchange of generalizations which have passed as confidences and confidential interchanges. But now it seems the effort is to be to continue this close contact throughout the year, and to this end it is sought to extend and broaden the movement and to impress upon the fathers and sons in all parts of the country the advantages to both, and to the communities and the Nation, the benefits of uninterrupted and unrestrained fellowship.

Writing recently to Walter W. Head of Omaha, Neb., chairman of the National Father and Son Committee, President Coolidge took occasion to commend the work of the organization and to encourage the extension of the activities which it seeks to promote. He observed that "history points in no uncertain terms to the fact that great advances in civilization have come as the result of the awakening of the spiritual forces within the individual." He might have said as truthfully that civilization can advance in no other way. There is, actually, no other method of growth or true progress. Hence any organization or any movement whose avowed purpose is to encourage and foster this development, this awakening, is, upon its face, worthy of support.

Any observing person, if inclined to take account of his sincere convictions in the matter, will admit that the tendency in nearly every family circle is away from that close community of interest which once encouraged helpful mutual interchanges of thoughts and counsel. It need not be determined what members of the household

are responsible for this estrangement. The fact remains that counsel is too often withheld, either because those who need it and might profit by it refuse to ask it, or because those who should at all times be ready to give it refuse to offer it because of their conviction that it would not be welcomed or heeded.

But the mistakes are not all on one side. Fathers may be benefited in many ways by a closer contact with the sons. Maturity has no monopoly of the true philosophy of human existence. There are new things under the sun, as well as an abundance of the old. The father who feels himself too wise, too dignified, or too busy to cultivate and encourage this association is making a mistake as harmful to himself as to the boy whom he professes to love and admire and whose success he seeks to make

Perhaps both fathers and sons have vainly sought to make themselves believe that they are no longer bound by those ties of filial affection which tradition has honored and faith has sanctified. But in truth and in fact that bond is as enduring and as secure as the family tie itself. No matter how carelessly we are inclined to disregard its gentle leading today, the time will come when, if it is strained to the breaking point, there will be regret and self-reproaches. There will come a time, too, unless this filial prompting is listened to and heeded, when the Nation, lacking that consecration of the individual to the welfare of the larger family which comprises it, will be in danger of that disintegration which is threatened by the lack of unity in the smaller circle.

In several languages the word for foreigner, or stranger, indicates by its literal meaning a degree of

Words That

Show Gross

Ignorance

prejudice and ignorance that has furnished a background for many disastrous wars. In the word of "yabanji" is "yaban," or "wild." To the Turkish language, for instance,

Turkish mind, that is, a stranger was a "wild man." And it is in the fecord of history that the Turk treated the stranger as such, unless the stranger was strong enough to resent this kind of treatment

In practically everything that goes to make civilization, the ancient Greek was the antithesis to the primitive Turk. And yet even he designated all foreigners or strangers as "barbaroi," probably because their language sounded to him like a succession of sounds without meaning, a sort of "br-br-br."

The modern Russian, culturally, lies somewhere between the ancient Greek and the primitive Turk. It is a question whether he belongs to the Orient or the Occident. But, in his word for the German race, the Russian betrays the state of thought indicated by the Turkish word "yabanji" and the Hellenic word "barbaros." He calls the German, that is, "niemetz," a dumb man, from "niem," dumb, evidently because he could not understand his speech. Thus in the etymological records of three races of varying degrees of culture is couched an entering wedge of prejudice against foreign peoples, a prejudice plainly based upon ignorance.

In the United States, even, the various nicknames applied to foreign nationalities are equally as blameworthy. It is an admission of ignorance, tinged with prejudice, for example, to call an Italian a "dago," or a Hungarian a "hunkie." The sooner it is stopped, the better. But until it is stopped a removable obstacle stands in the way of the advent of the age of the brotherhood of

Editorial Notes

It is reasonable to expect that the announced intention-to give light to New Africa-of an American commission, which will shortly spend eight months in east Africa studying the needs of the natives, will be abundantly fulfilled by the results that will accrue. The attempt, which is being conducted under the auspices of the Phelps-Stokes Fund, is to be carried out in the light of experience developed in the southern states of the United States in the education of the Negro, and along the lines of similar investigations in west, south, and equatorial Africa. Egypt and the Sudan, Abvssinia, Kenya, Uganda, Ruanda, Urundi, Tanganyika Territory, Nyassaland, Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Portuguese East Africa, are included in the countries to be visited. The effort represents a long step in the right

OF FAR more importance than might at first sight appear was the successful experiment conducted the other day at the farthest end of the uncompleted Jersey-Manhattan tube of the dual vehicular tunnel, when a radio concert was heard below the surface of the Hudson River and some 1600 feet from an exit. This means that the wireless can almost certainly be used from now on by deep sea divers and entombed miners, adding thereby greatly to their safety. The remarkable nature of the experiment is best appreciated when it is recalled that the vibrations carried into the tunnel penetrated thirty feet of water, sixty feet of earth and several inches of steel. It would certainly seem that the theory of the substantiality of matter will soon find itself completely out of fashion.

+ + +

THERE is no little truth in the statement made by Lord Burnham, at the second annual dinner of the Secretaries' Association in London, recently, that everybody knows that the world is run by its secretaries-commercial, social, and political. "Secretaries," he added, "are the men in whom we put our trust and from whom no secrets are hid." Quite a change has come over the profession since our friend "The Private Secretary" went around with his goods and chattels so much in evidence and looking constantly for his goloshes.

Down New England Hills

For those who dare make winter a playfellow, New England, when the mercury in the thermometer is contracted close to the bulb, is an ideal land. Snow is on hillside, ice on pond, sunrises are colored lemon and pink, sunsets are a ball of red fire at half past four. From all the little white houses with green blinds the smoke rises in a straight line, and all the redmittened lumbermen give a cheery hail from the top of their sleds, and thrash their arms good humoredly as they go by. Ard in the middle of winter many a fine old town makes ready for its annual snow carnival.

Powdered snow lies beneath deep pines; each breath exhaled is a plume of steam; the sky is a skimmed-milk, January blue, a snowshoer click-clacks through muffled forests, over drifts em-broidered with rabbit tracks, under drooping boughs that let slip their snow flurries upon him.

New England is a scorner of southern languor and of romanticism in general. New Orleans has its Latin gayety in Mardi Gras, and California knows its Battle of Roses, but in New England the world is full of realities as the fields are of bowlders, and fantasy is as superfluous as poetry in a cold The frozen, wind-whipped countryside, cut up by silent forests and billowy stone walls, extends an uncompromising welcome that leaves the fingers of even the hardiest tingling. One never forgets in New England that granite ledges lie beneath the sinuous drifts. New England accepts no half-hearted wooing; the real lover must boisterously enjoy her pleasures with all his might, while the backward suitor may freeze where he stands for all she cares.

Now at carnival time the brisk throngs skate, toboggan and ski in merry good-fellowship, while sleighbells ring accom-

paniment, for cold loves company. Ski-jumping attracts most spectators in recent years. It deserves explanation. Reduced to simplest terms, skiing is a matter of sliding down hill while standing up, using two sleighs instead of one. In other words, a nine-foot runner is harnessed to each foot, which the skier controls as well as he can with bamboo poles. When the beginner is done tumbling into the first snowdrift in sight he takes kindly to the long, slow, twelve-foot glide that carries him along tirelessly. If the red sun is setting ahead, he makes it his beacon, and glides down into purple twilights with each descent, disappearing like a sailor lost in a trough of the sea, only to ascend again on the other side for another look at the fiery ball that is ever drawing closer the snow and forest-line ahead.

At the longer hills there is a slow gathering of momentum, with the trail rolling out across the virgin white, swifter and swifter. Then the dash down the slope, past wind-swept crests, shivering stalks of last year's goldenrod, submerged stone walls, with a three-foot drift on one side and a ten-foot drop on the other, faster and faster, skimming downward, speeding onward, poles pulled up and body crouching. Comes the real slope itself, almost straight down, and the skier drops like a swooping hawk while the air snaps in his face and the frozen crust rushes beneath. Across the valley he goes, skidding giddily on glare ice, bouncing over hummocks, and is halfway up the farther slope before he stops.

The art of ski-jumping is quite another matter. On a steep hill that rises up like a roof-slope, at a height from the valley of a three-story house, is the wooden scaffolding of the take-off. Behind it the hill ascends more gently through firs and pines to the start of the course. The jumpers plunge down from the top to where the trail ends in midair on the hillside, spring out over the rim, and drop in an arc through space, till their skis slap the curve of the hillside again, far below.

Follow any flannel-shirted boy down from the peak of the hill at carnival's second day, when distance records are being set. The valley, half a mile below, is only seen from the summit through a tunnel of pines, with a break in the light at the middle to mark the gap at the take-off. A jumper, clad in red jersey, pushes slowly out, stamping his feet as he tips over the incline, full of the sense of the leap he is to take, and anxious to test his skis. Then he digs in with his poles and starts down. As his speed gathers he crouches lower and lower, while the wind snaps his light jersey like a flag behind him, and the air sings past in his ears. Still faster and faster he speeds, down between the pine trees, and then, suddenly, he is free of the tunnel, the valley bursts into view, spread out like a map, the wooden platform whips beneath his skis and as though snapped into the air by springs, he is out in space,

All the world rises up at him. A second later the long skis bite into the slope again, and he drops between two lines of spectators steeply banked on the hillside. And then, far below, he swerves to a halt in a cloud of flying snow. R.L.S.

Competition for Russia's Trade

THAT for purposes of trade, if for no other, there must be an end to the present policy of aloofness toward Russia, is indicated by the Moscow correspondent of the Manchester Guardian. Writing particularly in regard to British policy he declares:

'It is undeniable, of course, that it is often good tactics not to be impatient in business transactions, especially in the case of Russia, whose present rulers seem to have started negotiations with Great Britain without proper appreciation of In fact, it may even be claimed that this aloofness and indifferentism on the part of Great Britain has achieved a purpose. It has brought the Russians to a more sober attitude, and has induced them to surrender untenable claims. .

The reports that France is likely to repeat her coup in Angora by suddenly concluding a treaty with Russia to the detriment of the interest of Great Britain, may be premature. But in any case, the distance between Republican France and Soviet Russia is clearly getting smaller. France is even more eager to reestablish the old relations than Russia. If the gulf, indeed, has not been completely bridged, this is probably due to the fact that the Soviet politicians fear lest the renewal of relations with France may revive the old political atmosphere. If an agreement with France involved commercial relations only, there would be no practical opposition to it in Russia. But the political side of such an agreement cannot be eliminated, and every Russian knows how far-reaching and how pregnant with new implications a complete Franco-Russian understanding would be. Such an understanding would necessarily involve a complete reorientation of Russia's policy alike in Europe and in Asia. Notwithstanding this it may be taken for granted that Russia, confronted with Anglo-American aloofness, is unlikely indefinitely to hold out against the advantages which an agreement with France would guarantee her-the prospect of economic restoration and the reintegration of her political status. To meet, then, the competition with France and Italy, it is obvious that Great Britain must abandon its Olympian attitude and recognize that such a country as